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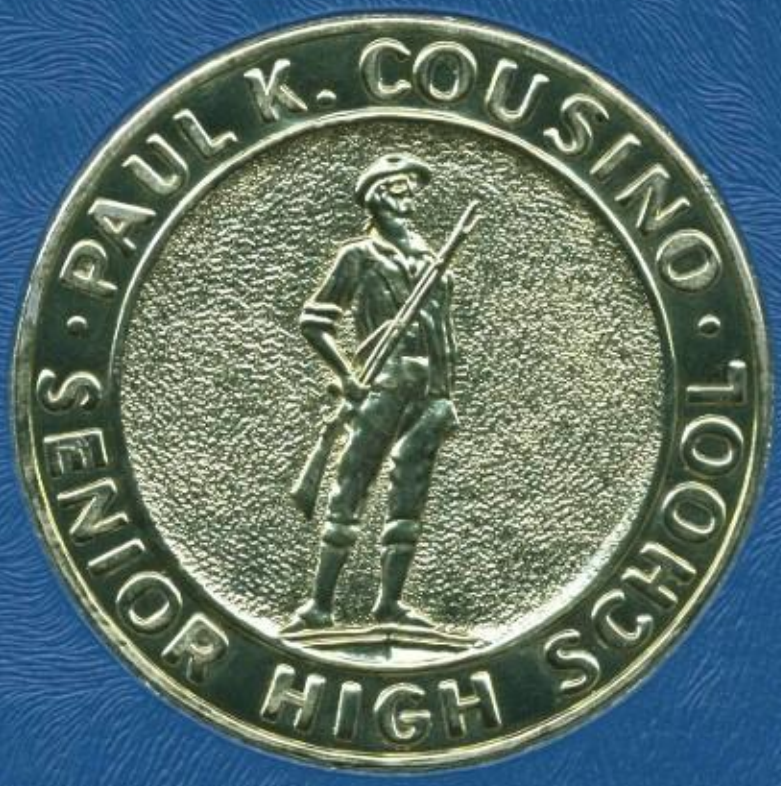

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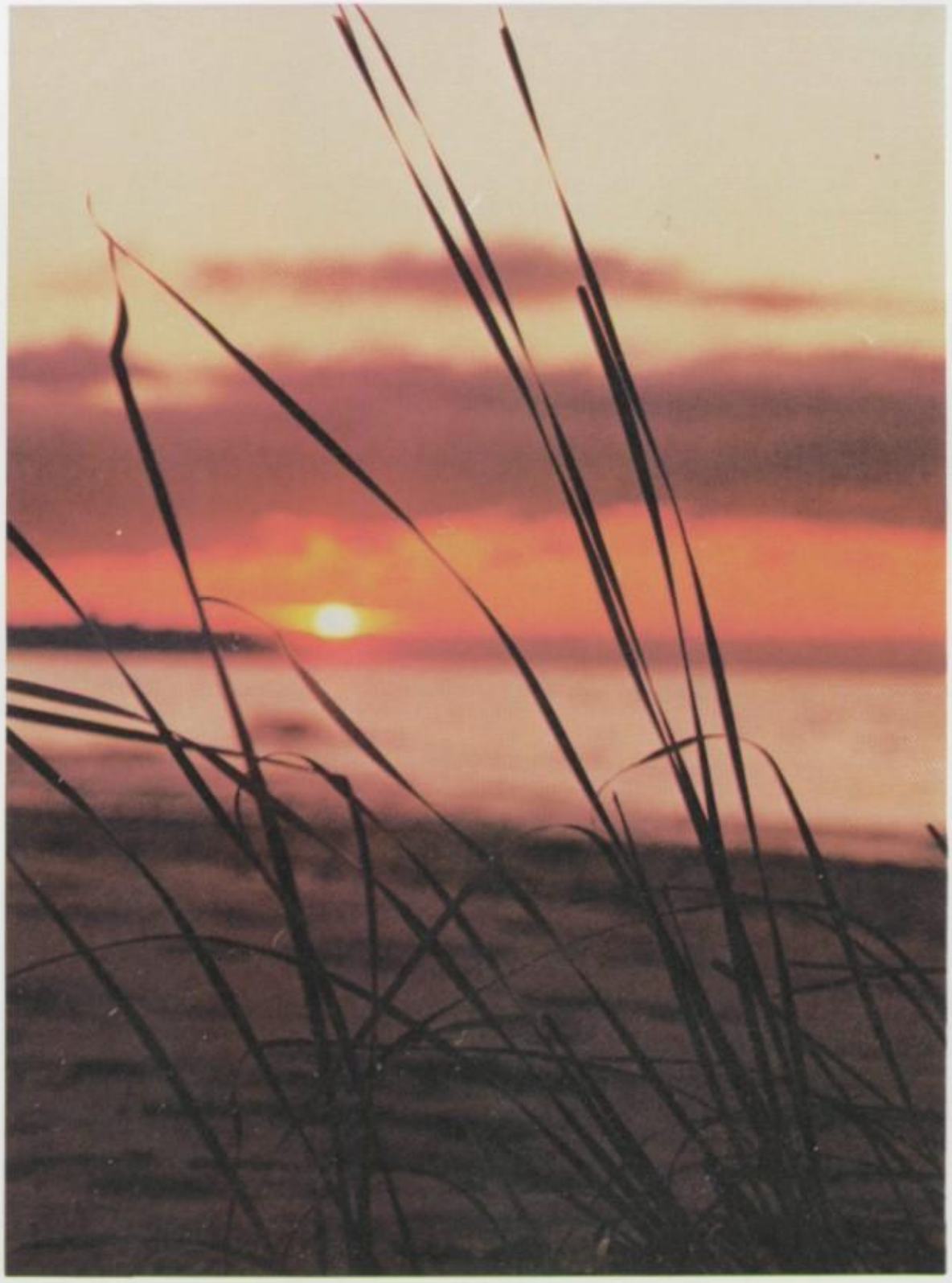
Changes shape everything in our lives



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School lessons, events transform youths into adults

ABOVE: As the bell rings, Linda Veronic and Mary Dean leave class.
ABOVE RIGHT: Senior girls put on a winning skit at the Homecoming Pep Assembly.
RIGHT: A chemistry experiment tests Lisa Spencer's and Craig Desico's knowledge of laboratory procedures.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Flowers get thirsty too! Lisa Loduca takes a few minutes to water the marigolds at the Career Prep Center.

Since we spend much of our time in school-this is where most of our individual changes develop. We learn both inside and out of the classroom—and we take with us what we have learned.

Whether in a scrapbook or snapshot, we've always tried to remember those special times. We store events away in our memory, so when we bring them out again we can laugh or smile; just remembering how we used to be.

ABOVE: As Homecoming court member, Karen LaRaia, is being announced, the massive senior float, R2D2, begins quaking and tilts in the high winds.

TOP RIGHT: Juniors winning the annual powderpuff game is unusual. Juniors Ann Marie Sbrocca and Karen Naski are ecstatic at the turning point of the game.

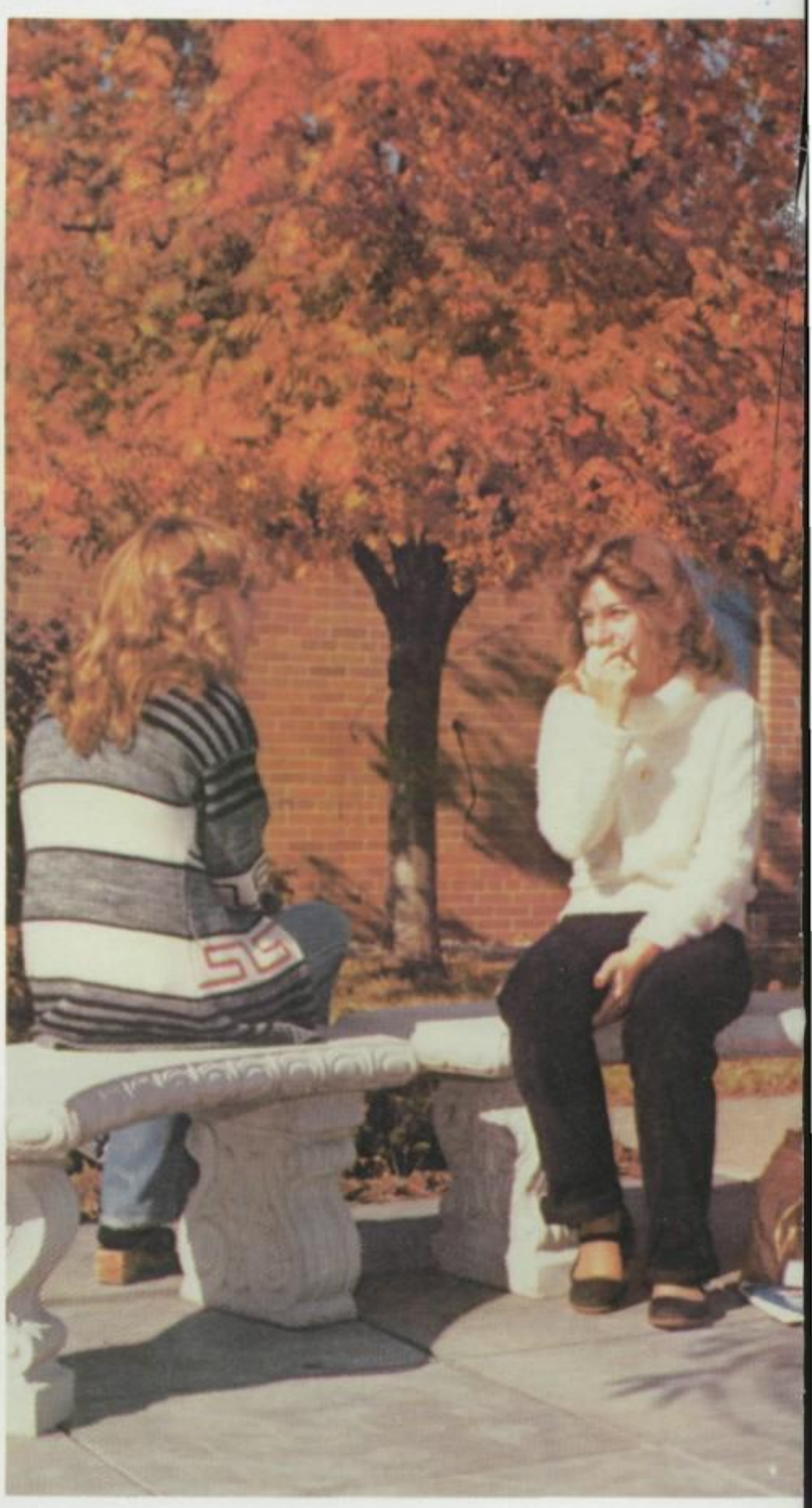
CENTER: An excellent grade on a test makes Jeff Ziegenfeld proud to show Scott Conley.

BOTTOM: It's not everyday that the vice-president of the country visits your high school. Principal Mr. Miller and Congressman Jim Blanchard escort Vice-President Mondale into the gym.

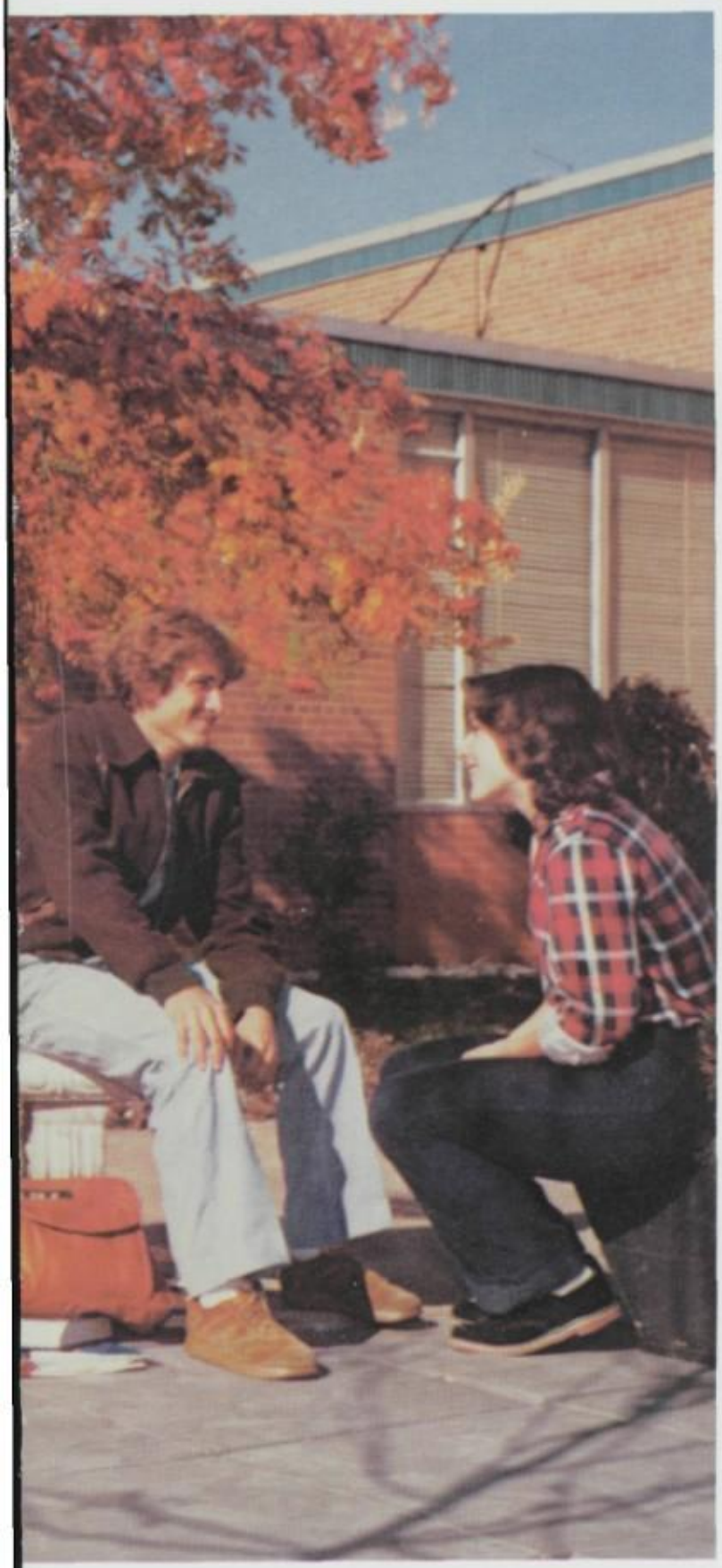
OPPOSITE PAGE: 1980 Homecoming Queen Sonna Johns is congratulated by Loretta Cox and Lisa Altovilla.

Special moments live forever in memories

Our relationships grow, strengthen in time



While in high school, we see the most radical changes in our relationships. Our bonds deepen with our family, friends, teachers, employers, and even with ourselves.



FAR LEFT: Father-daughter relationships take a new turn as we grow older. Kim Montecillo finds that her father is the perfect escort at the Homecoming game.
CENTER: We choose friends, and we trust them with our thoughts. Wendy Penrod, Julie Eland, Rob Gaffa and Eileen Thull share their lunchtime.
TOP: Tina Linke, Ron Kaminski, Lori Nasser and John Green enjoy dancing at the Homecoming dance.
ABOVE: Your relationship within yourself sets the basis for our relationships. Sue Respondek takes time to study before class.

When we become involved in different school activities we see the school from a different point of view. Sometimes as spectators, sometimes as participants, what we do here shapes the persons we are becoming.

We get together taking our part in work, in fun

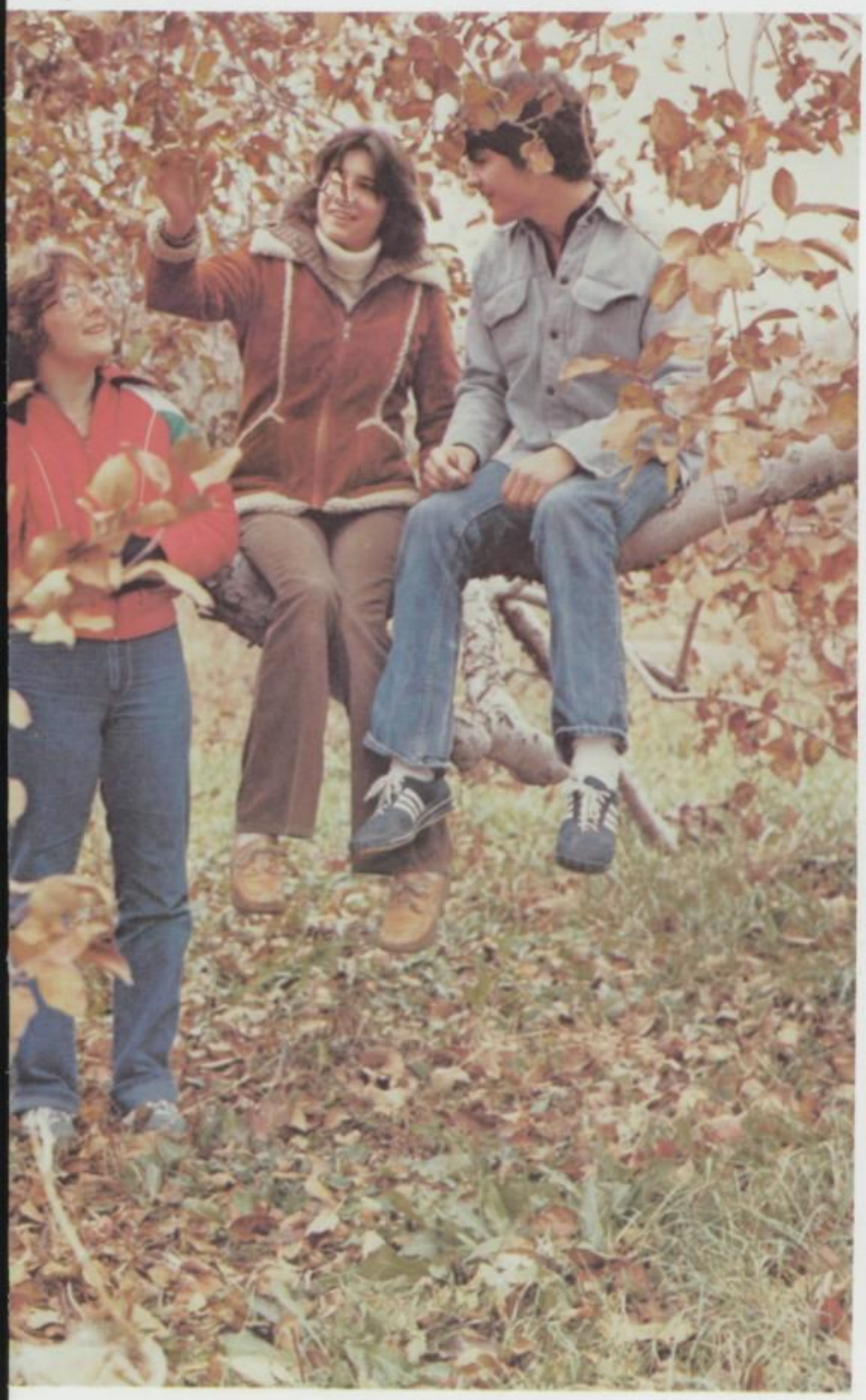
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: One of the largest organized groups, the band, marches up front in the Homecoming parade.
OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Junior Renee Skladanowski just misses Cathy Merluzzi's flag; her fate is to be blocked by senior Annette Ruthenburg.
ABOVE LEFT: Who wears short skirts? Seniors Mirko Veselinovski, Tom Musial, Glenn Sparschu, John Volansky, and Don Inda cheer for their female classmates during the powderpuff game.
ABOVE: At the annual Spanish Club Halloween party Alana McKibben, gets a face full of water along with the apple she has bobbed for.
LEFT: Juniors Gerard Tworek, Chris Brown and Arv Pikunas flaunt their float in the Homecoming Parade.

In taking risks
we dare to find ourselves

We try our hardest to meet the challenges with which we are faced. Going for the touchdown or performing in front of an audience, we take the risk of failing. On the other hand, these risks show us our potential.

OPPOSITE PAGE: That guy looks big, but Jimmy Lane is sure to outrun him.
ABOVE LEFT: Acting tests the ability to perform in front of an audience. Carol Utykanski portrays Ann in the Repertory Theatre presentation, **A Diary of Ann Frank.**
ABOVE: A ladder is needed to get those few remaining apples. Kirk Rumancik, Cindy Protas and Eileen Redys balance precariously.
LEFT: Depending on her teammate to block Fraser, Kim Bishop eyes the net at the silverdome.

We hang on to today with future expectations



We hang on to now, enjoying friends, excitement, and only dreaming of the future. And when it arrives we will bring our dreams to life and look back on today.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Taking a few moments, seniors Audrey Glownik and Charlotte Pierog study together.
OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Larry Singer, Carol Posney, and Anita Paoletti form the colorgaurd for the marching band.
CENTER: Jeanine Debrowsky, Tracy Gauthier, Deserea Melnyck and George Portell get together in an apple orchard to relax.
ABOVE: Congratulations to the 1980 graduating class are posted on the marquis by Phil Kapanowski and Alan Whitted.

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LEFT: Spanish Club member, Bill Keller, realizes that the Club's float, Godzilla, is a winner. At the game, later, Godzilla was given first place in the Homecoming Parade.
BOTTOM: Since Homecoming is one of the school's biggest events, the marching band has the honor of leading the annual parade.

Organizations

With the largest enrollment ever, it's no wonder why there were so many clubs. Whether your interests were skiing, speaking a different language, or belonging to the student government, there was a club for you to be with others who share similar interests.

TOP: The December 17th Band Concert is highlighted by clarinet soloist Phyllis Lutostanski. Phyllis performed the rendition of Concertino.
ABOVE RIGHT: Adding fullness to base line is Band member Darren Haythaler.
ABOVE: "The beat goes on," as Dave Taylor practices before a concert.
RIGHT: "All that jazz" isn't only in the movies! Cousino's Jazz Band practices for hours in the cafeteria.

Rehearsals, summer camp prepares band for concerts, performances

"All right, down the line one at a time!" If you have never been in band this may sound unfamiliar. If you have, it's enough to send you into a nervous fit. Going down the line and having individuals play their parts alone was just one of the many things done to ensure a good performance. Many after school rehearsals and sectionals were attended to improve the ensemble. Also many hours a week were spent practicing at home.

Although band was a lot of hard work there was also a lot of fun involved as the members found out while attending Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp in August to prepare for the 1980 football season. In addition to marching to and from every meal, a popular camp activitiy was the initiation of sophomores by spraying them with shaving cream. Unsuspecting sophomores found they had to look behind every corner to make sure a "Cream Brigade" wasn't waiting for them.

In addition to attending camp in the summer, the band played at Hart Plaza to entertain the delegates at the GOP convention. The Band also provided music for the closing ceremonies of a division at the Tank Arsenal and greeted Vice President Mondale with a musical welcome for his visit.

In order for the Band to raise money, Band officers, President Faye Balamucki, Vice President Phyllis Lutostanski, Treasurer Chris Fujawa, Secretary Lynn Murray, along with Drum Major Matt Severson and his assistant Larry Singer organized fund raising efforts.

ABOVE: Impatiently Debbie Bogle waits for the drum major to begin the 1980 Homecoming Parade.
LEFT: "You take my breath away" as Matt Severson struggles to finish one more note.

See pages 262-263 for group picture.

RIGHT: The sneaky Carlotta, portrayed by Lisa Harlan, always got what she wanted. BELOW RIGHT: Both DECA elected officers. Mr. Michol's officers: Seated—President Tracy Danner, Vice-President Loretta Cox, Secretary Chris Duffy, Treasurer Tracy Viggiano. Mr. Seaton's class officers: Standing—Kathy Novack, Vice-President Karen Goodrich, Secretary Barbara Hatch, and Treasurer Paulette Verbit. BELOW: The Villian Marty Malfroid plans to trick Tevon DeDona into marrying him.

TOP: The Paradise Cafe girls are shocked to find Terry Brennen and Dave Nolta knocked out of their senses.
CENTER: Working at the Walker Valey Pine Bush And Pacific Railroad Company are Terry Brennen and his faithful companions Andy Langlands and Jeff Pifko.
LEFT: Reviewing the attendance records for DECA are Kathy Novack, Karen Goodrich, and Barb Hatch.

Two activities enhance talents

There were two organizations that allowed students to partake in an activity that they liked. DECA and Repertory Theatre encouraged students to use those talents.

The club DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, gave students a chance to compete with other schools. The competition consisted of anything from a written test to dressing a mannequin. The competition began with regionals, and for those who made it, state then national. Before the competition the members did not know what skills would be tested. But they did know they would be tested in their occupation.

The regional competition took place February 7. Seven Cousino members qualified for state. Among them were Debbie Zanotti, who finished first over all in Apparel and Accessories MO (Manager Owner). Chris Duffy, finished second over all in Petroleum Marketing ME (Master Employee). Tony Alastra finished second in Finance and Credit ME. Barb Flynn finished three events in Advertising Services ME. Mike Kazmierowski and Ken DeBaker took two awards each in ME.

There were 2 DECA clubs, DECA I and DECA II so more members could be involved.

Some members participated in the Co-op program that provided jobs involving distributive education.

Good guys vs. the bad guys is the plot for a melodrama. The difference between a regular play and a melodrama is that they give the audience a chance to participate, and to cheer and boo the characters on stage. The characters also had a chance to over-act their roles. Sophomores were mainly cast to give them an opportunity to get experience. The play was about a villain who was trying to steal the Walker Valley Pinebush and Pacific Railroad from the innocent owner. Eventually the good guys win and the villian goes to jail.

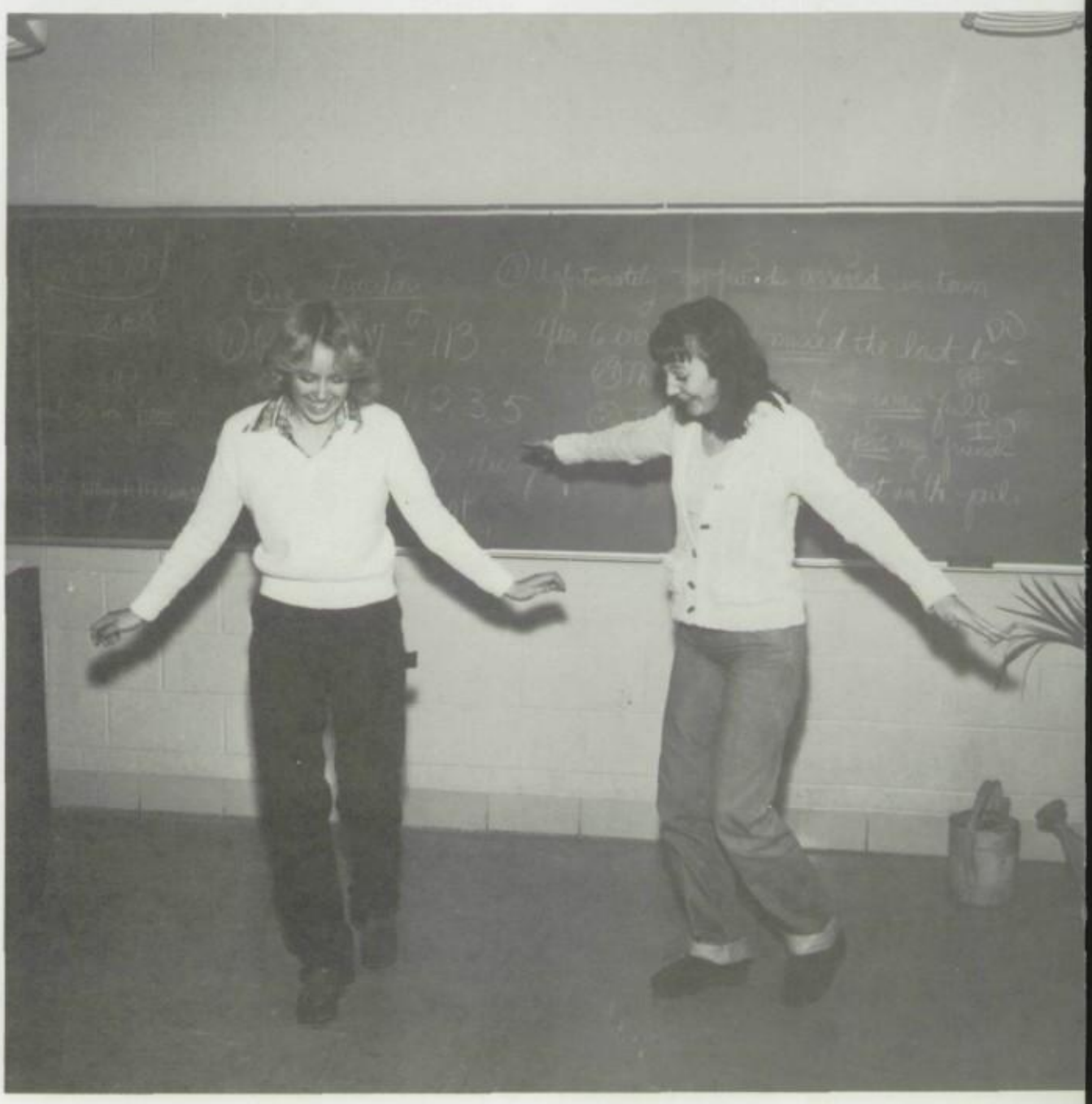
Clubs capture spirit of students

Clubs such as Forensics and the Math Club offered students more than education. The clubs gave students a chance to learn, plus take part in school activities. Probably the most exciting things were going places and meeting new people.

The phrase "Dynamic Duo" may sound like it comes from a comic strip, but actually it was a kind of sketch done by two people in Forensics, a little skit where two members got up in front of the audience (which was usually their advisor Mrs. Carol McCormick.)

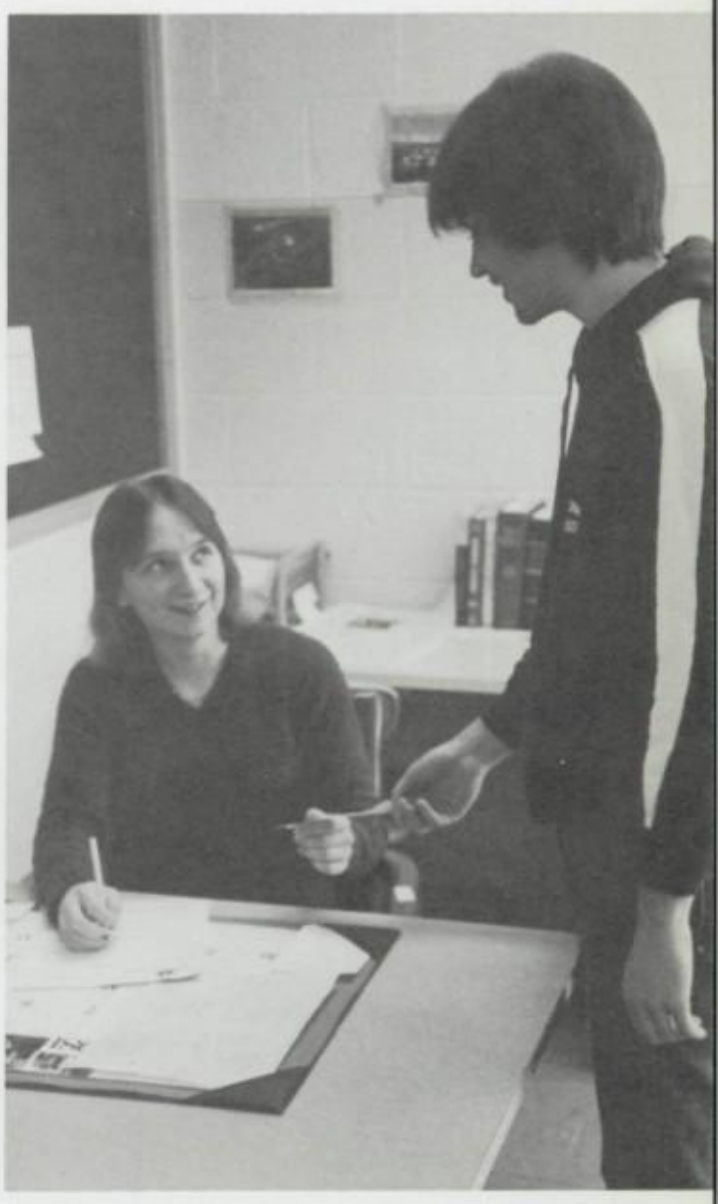
The Forensics group competed annually with other schools, and the reward for this was much more than trophies and medals. Besides gaining valuable experiences students had fun.

Mr. Myron Yanitz and Mr. David Anderson counseled the Math Club as they had in previous years. "The club isn't just for doing math problems," commented Vice-President Mary Kay Morawski. The club is involved in other activities, including ski trips. Anyone could join the club, which proves the rumor wrong that you had to be a "genius" to join.



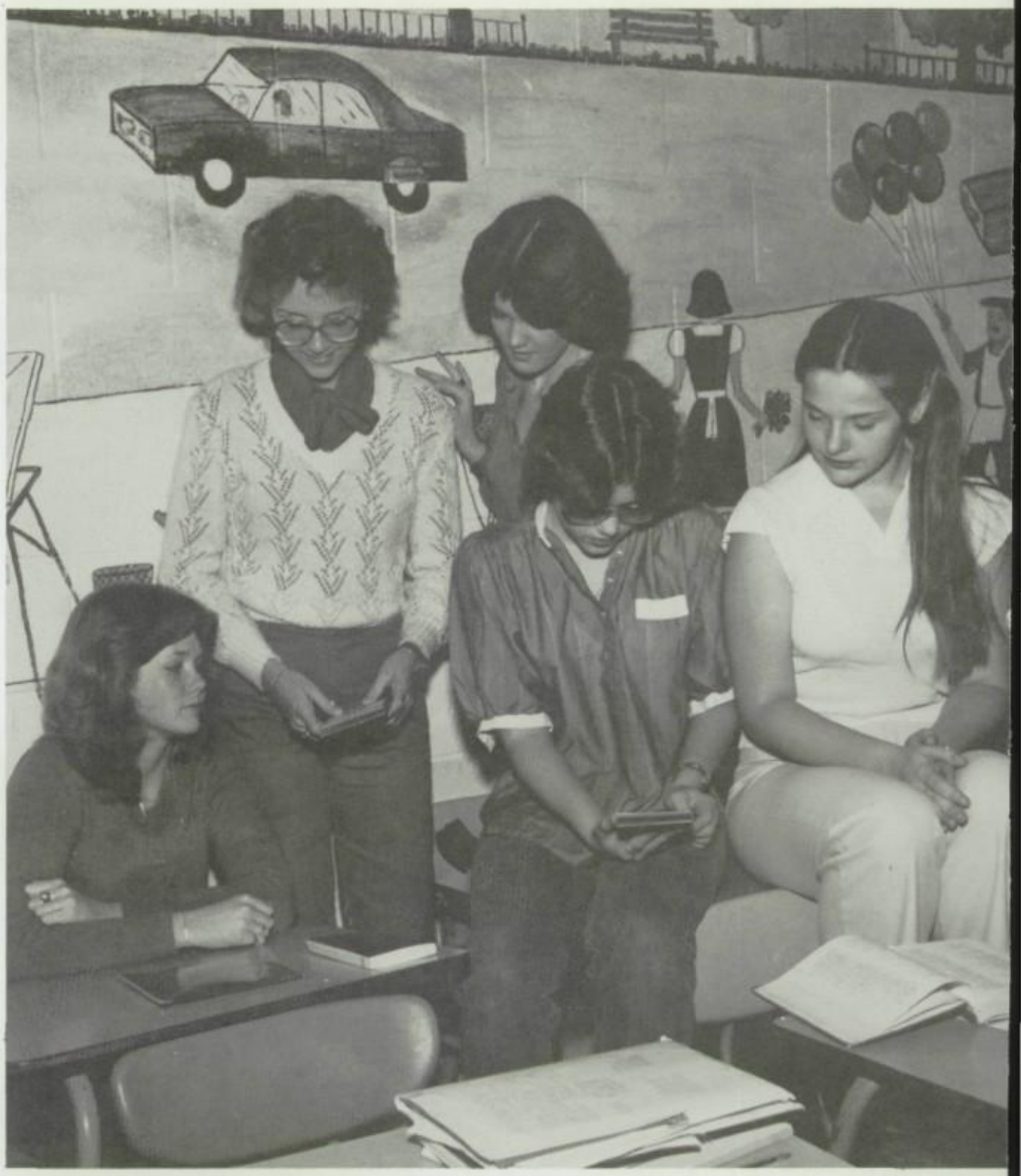
RIGHT: Practicing pantomine skills, Kathy Lull and Amy McDermott walk on clouds.
ABOVE RIGHT: Ready for her assassination, Angie Moran shows her reaction to the shooting. Seeing "him" with "her," Stephanie Kontos shows how she would deal with her.
ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Reaching down for her fallen pants, Laura Harrison trys to hide her embarressment. Almost in tears, Lisa Sytek demonstrates the disappointment of losing your oats.

TOP LEFT: FORENSICS TEAM: FRONT ROW:Angie Moran, Sheri Pawlak, Christine Hinz, Amy McDermott, Allison Leszczynski. SECOND ROW: Kathy Lull, Cindy Herringshaw, Lori Long, Vicki Daigle, Lisa Haupt, Tina Sigman. TOP ROW: Bridget King, Stephanie Kontos, Mrs. McCormick, Annette Simon, Laura Harrison, Lisa Sytek.
BELOW: Paying his dues to President Laurie Allen, Martin Rometsch willing gives her the fee.
MIDDLE: Giving up their time freely, sponsers, David Anderson, and Myron Yanitz make plans to go skiing with club members, Mary Kay Morawski, Leanne Kufchock, Laurie Allen, and Christine Billion.
BOTTOM: The math club is having a group meeting to discuss upcoming plans.



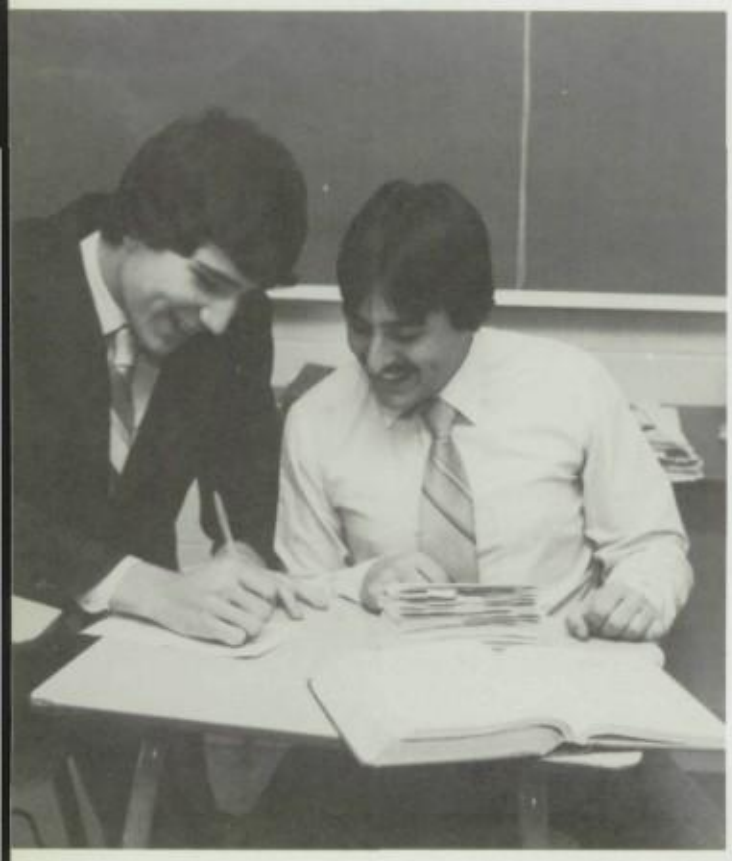
French Club adds color to school

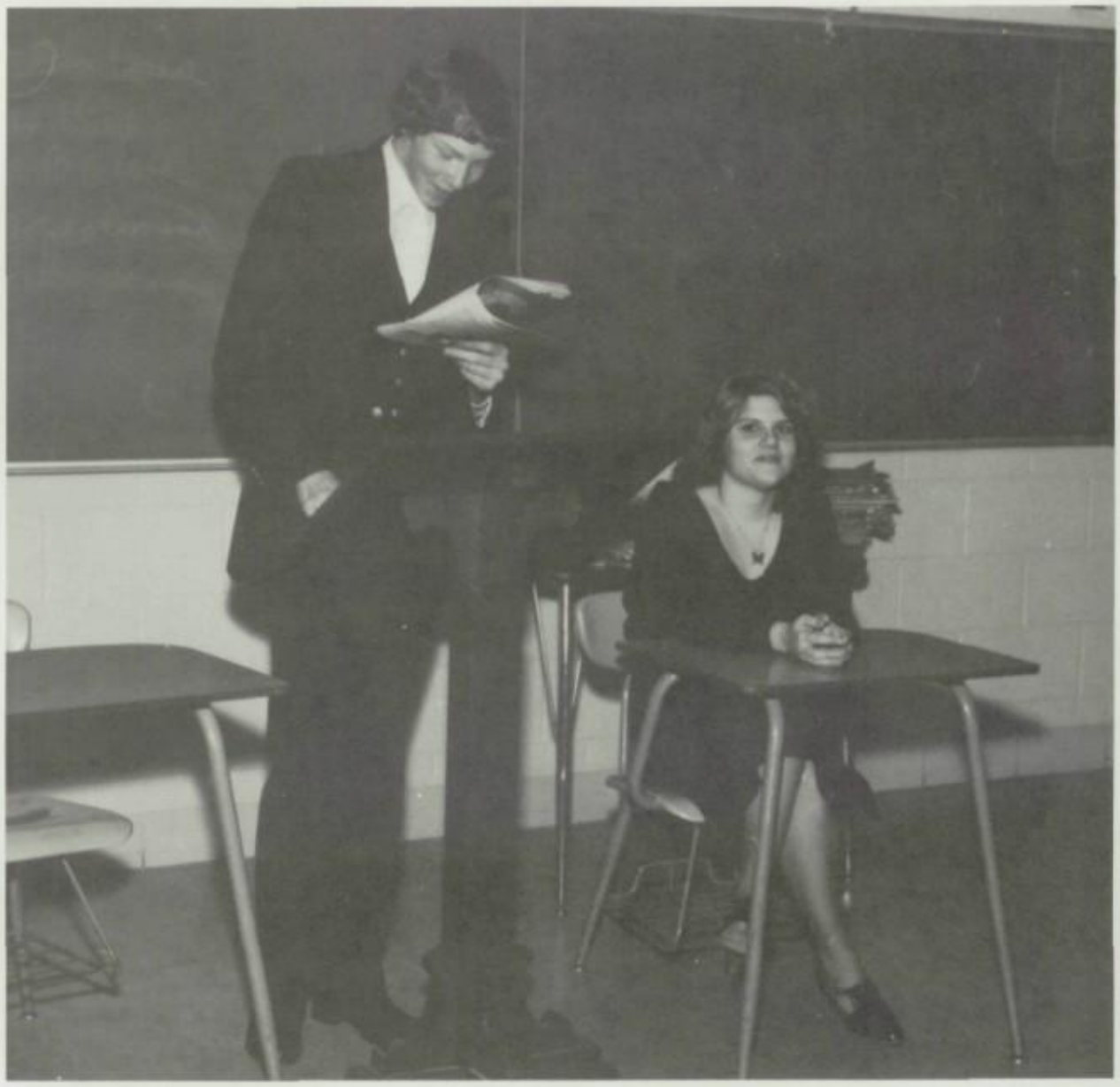
For the third year in a row, Cousino's French Club won first place for their Homecoming Banner. Sponsored by Ms. Kathy Lutz, the French Club was one of the most enthusiastic clubs at Cousino. Devoting much of the club's time to their trip to Quebec or Martinique, they also actively took part in improving the school. With great effort and skill, the French room was decorated with a mural of the *L'Arc de Triomphe.* The club planned to complete a second mural, the *Eiffel Tower*, in room 23. "With the increasing enthusiasm and involvement of this club, a great improvement has been made in its accomplishments," noted Ms. Lutz.



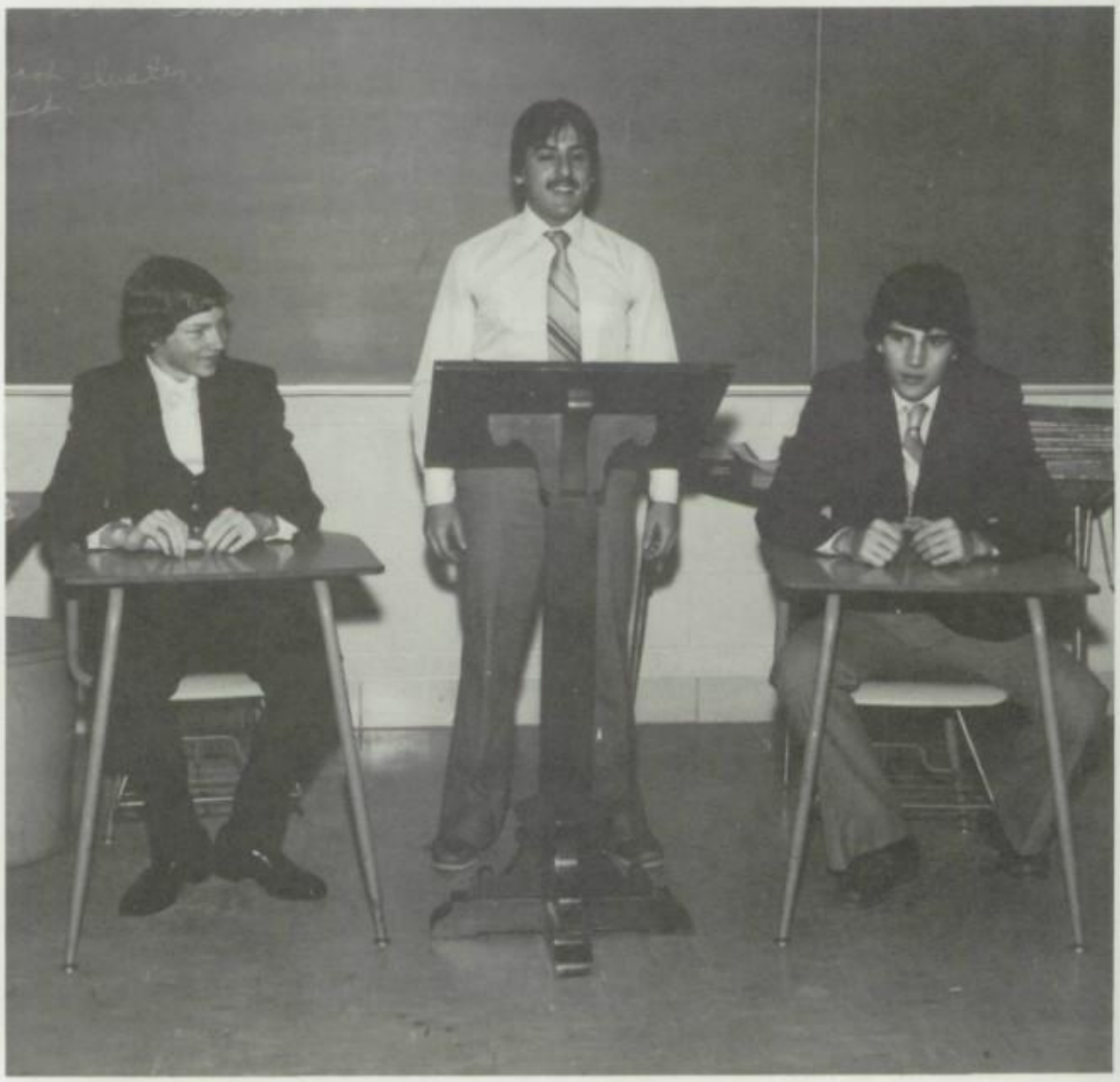
ABOVE RIGHT: Reviewing a new set of French books are Michele Rabb, Michele Brozowski, Denise Fritz, Jenny Schram, and Debbie Cesarek.
RIGHT: The French Club displays their first place homecoming banner during the homecoming parade.

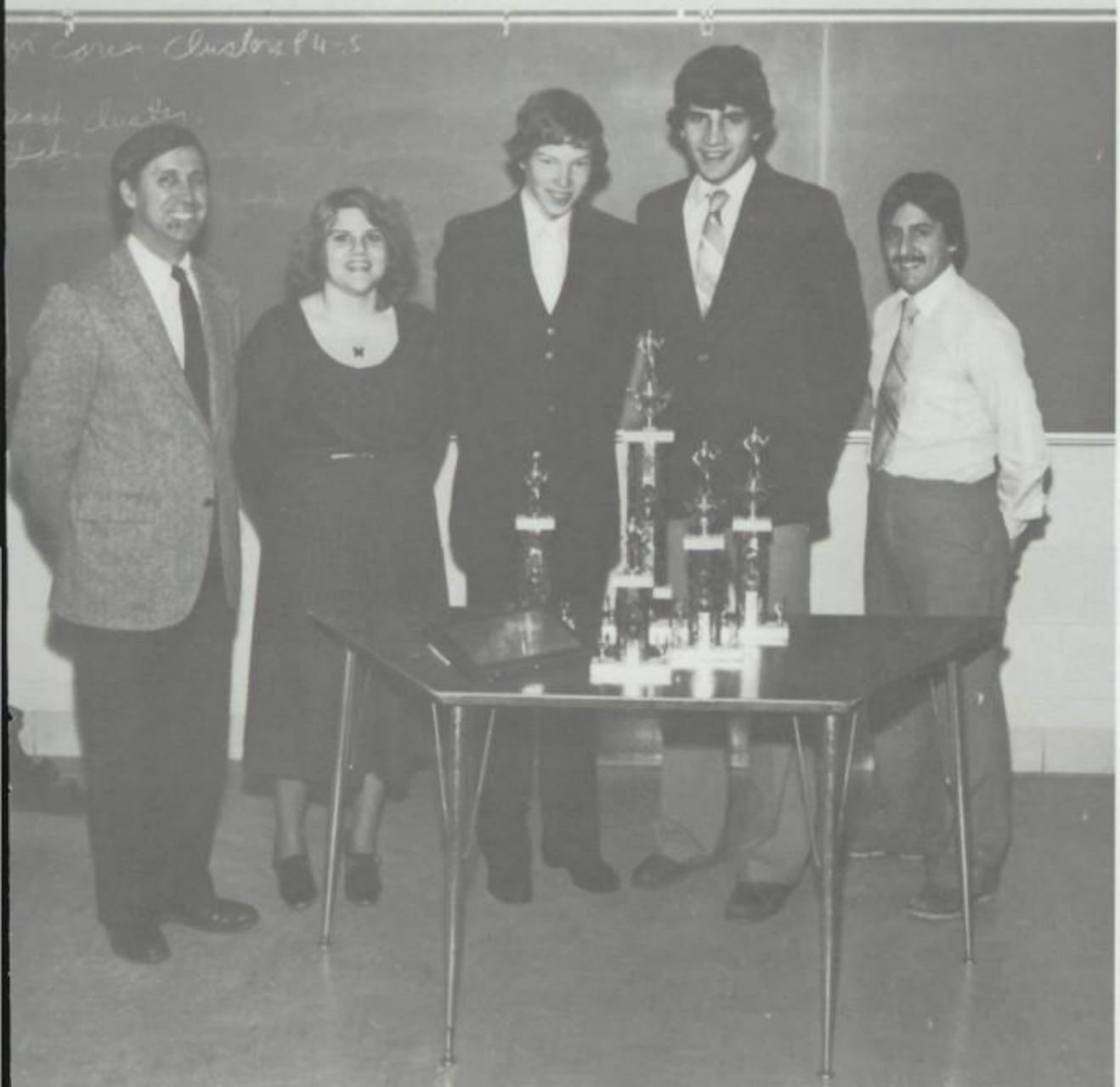
ABOVE LEFT: The French Club officers: Publicity Chairman Lisa Matiyow, Secretary Elisa Janott, President Edwardine Sabatowski, Vice President Karen Joyce, Treasurer Ann Marie Ceci.
ABOVE: Decorating the French room for the Christmas holiday is always enjoyable for Debbie Cesarek and Kelli Cunningham.
LEFT: 1980-81 FRENCH CLUB: FRONT ROW—Edwardine Sabatowski, Kelli Cunningham, Jenny Schram, Cheryl Prince. BACK ROW—Lisa Matiyow, Elisa Janott, Michele Rabb, Denise Fritz, Michele Brozowski, Ann Marie Ceci, Karen Joyce, Debbie Cesarek.

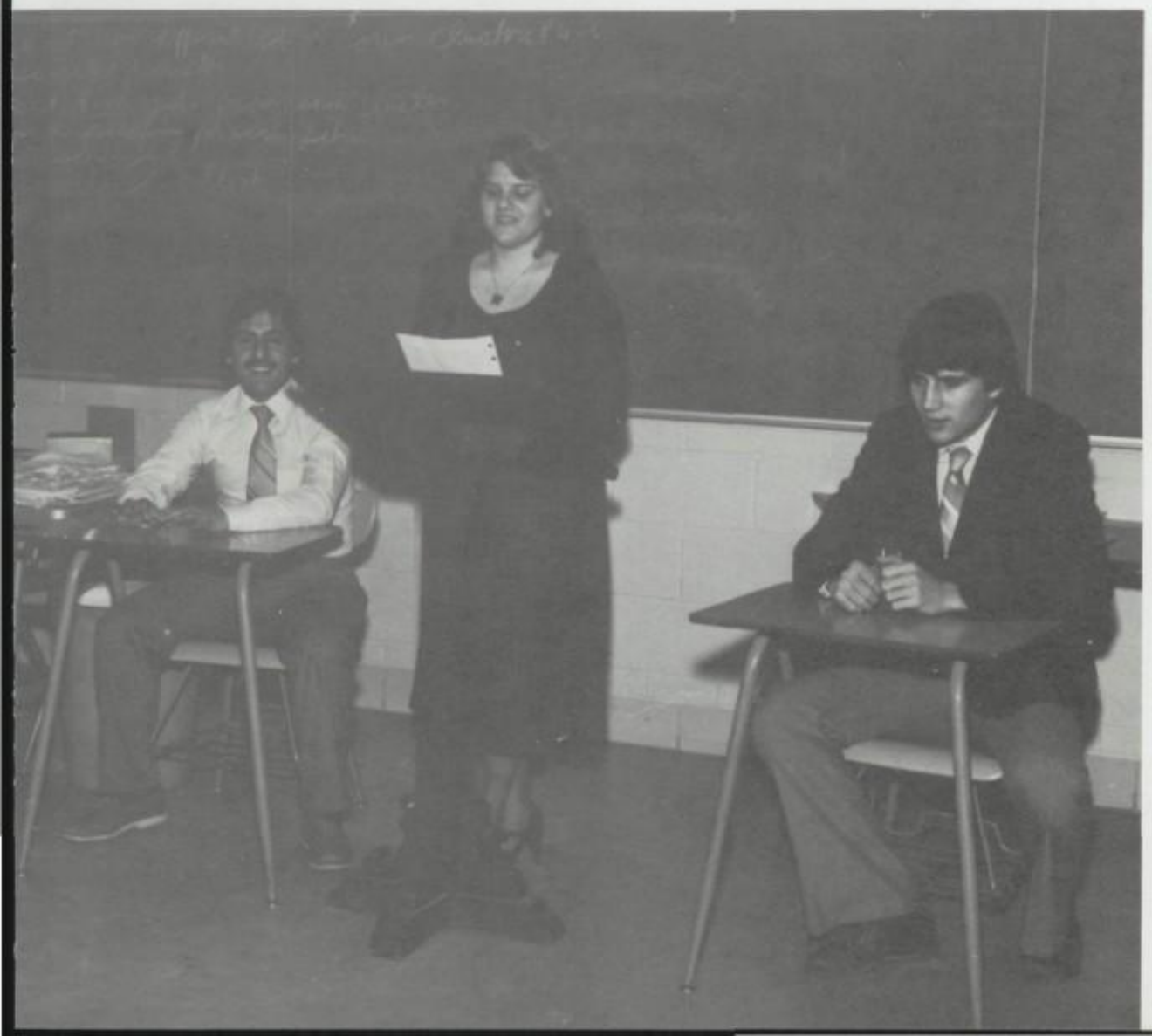




ABOVE: Dave Hankus and Frank DeLuca compile facts from their note cards to ensure a victorious debate.
UPPER RIGHT: John Iskra's excellent speaking ability is displayed through his progressive confidence.
LOWER RIGHT: Frank DeLuca exhibits the debate stance the team has found rewarding.







Debaters achieve trophies, pride

Cousino's Debate Team has diminished to four members for 1981—Lori Long, Frank DeLuca, John Iskra, Dave Hankus. Sponsor, Mr. Rielly hardly considered the team's size a disadvantage.

Meetings were easy to schedule, and practices valuable. The small number of members gave a chance for them to sharpen and enhance their techniques with each other. The team performed well together and had a lot to show for it. Numerous trophies and a qualification for State Debate Finals were gained.

In the State Competition, Cousino debated in Class A at the Sheridan Southfield Hotel. Marquette came out as winner in the 21 State qualifying schools. Cousino obtained a 6-6 ballot count from the Judges which limited them from going on to quarter finals; a 7-5 vote was required.

The team was not disappointed too much about the loss, "We hit hard schools out of the 21 we competed with, which was very good. It was a very successful tournament," Mr. Rielly stated.

Another important meet was the Marshall Invitational Tournament. Dave Hankus took second place out of over 500 students. He missed first place by one point.

This was the last year Cousino had a Debate team, and the 1981 team just helped to show what a great loss that really was.

UPPER LEFT: 1981 Debate Team with trophies: Mr. Rielly, Lori Long, John Iskra, Dave Hankus, Frank DeLuca.
LOWER LEFT: Lori Long presents her case while Dave Hankus and Frank DeLuca plan individual strategy.

Club offers career advantages

In the ever expanding field of electronics, competitiveness has steadily increased.

Cousino students had an opportunity to get an edge on the electronic world by joining the Electronics Club.

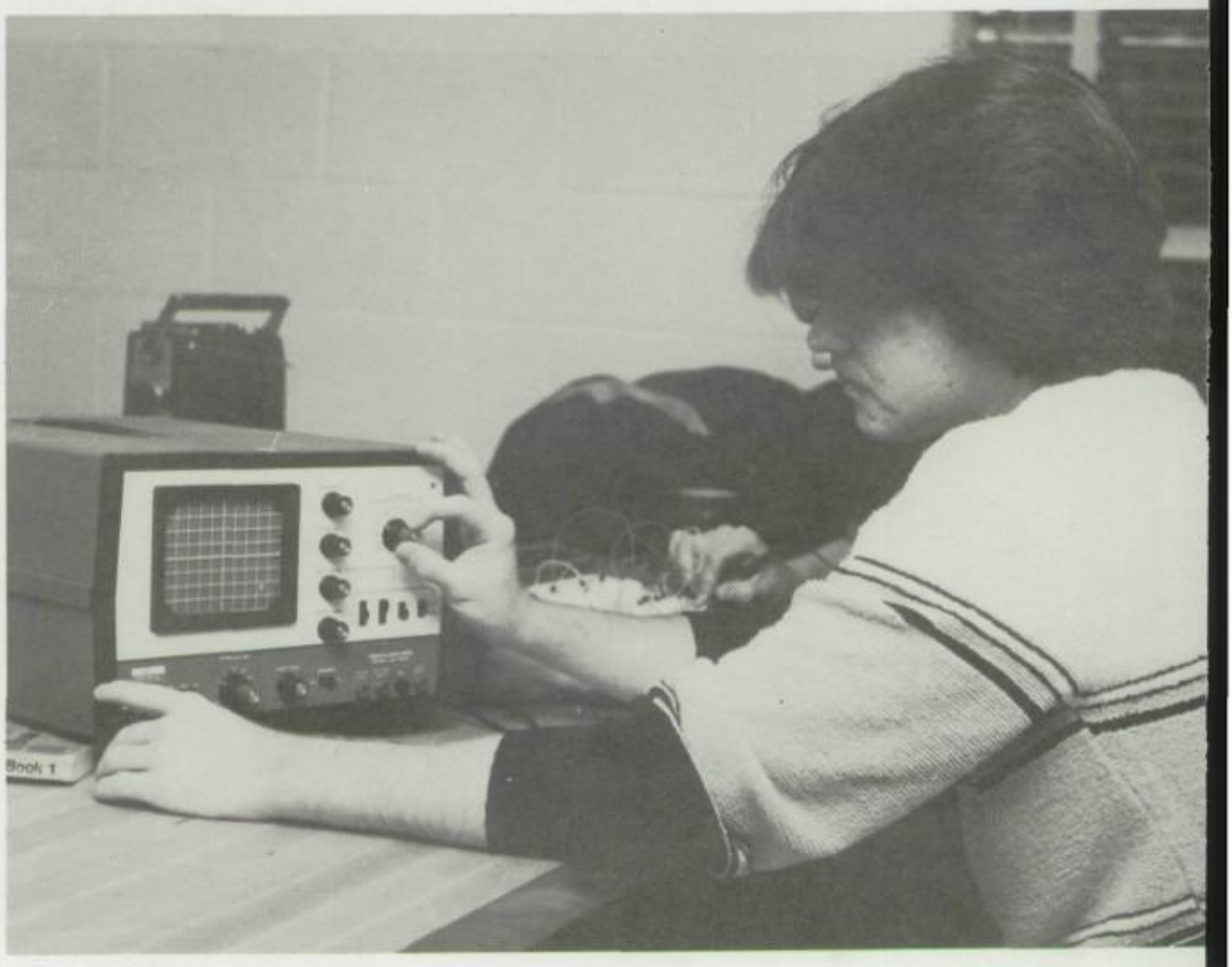
Students from advanced classes headed the club, planning educational field trips to learn more about electronics, current energy problems and solutions.

This year the club went to the Toronto Science Center and in May planned to go to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Early in the year, magazine renewal subscriptions were sold to purchase video and electronic equipment.

All materials and equipment used this year were part of a Heath Electronic Program suggested by Mr. Engh, chairman of the Proposal board. This new program is an attempt to provide the background and training students need to understand today's state of the art and be successful in today's society.

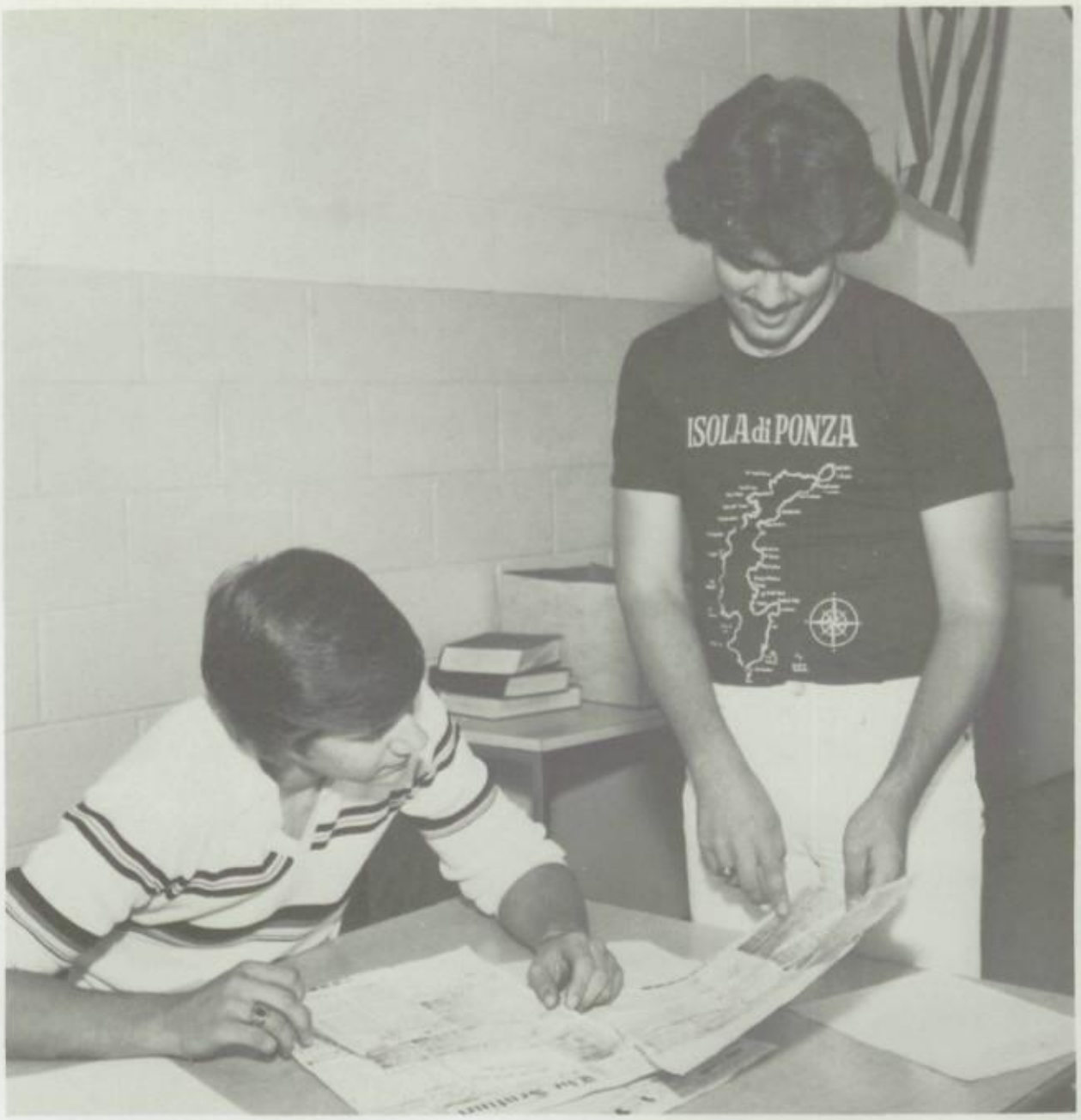
UPPER RIGHT: The 1981 Electronics Club officers and advisor: Seated—Alan Wist, Dennis Letang. Standing—Nick DiFiore, Mr. Engh, Chris Barba, Matt DeDona.
RIGHT: Jeff Robbins sets up an oscilloscope to observe a wavelength.



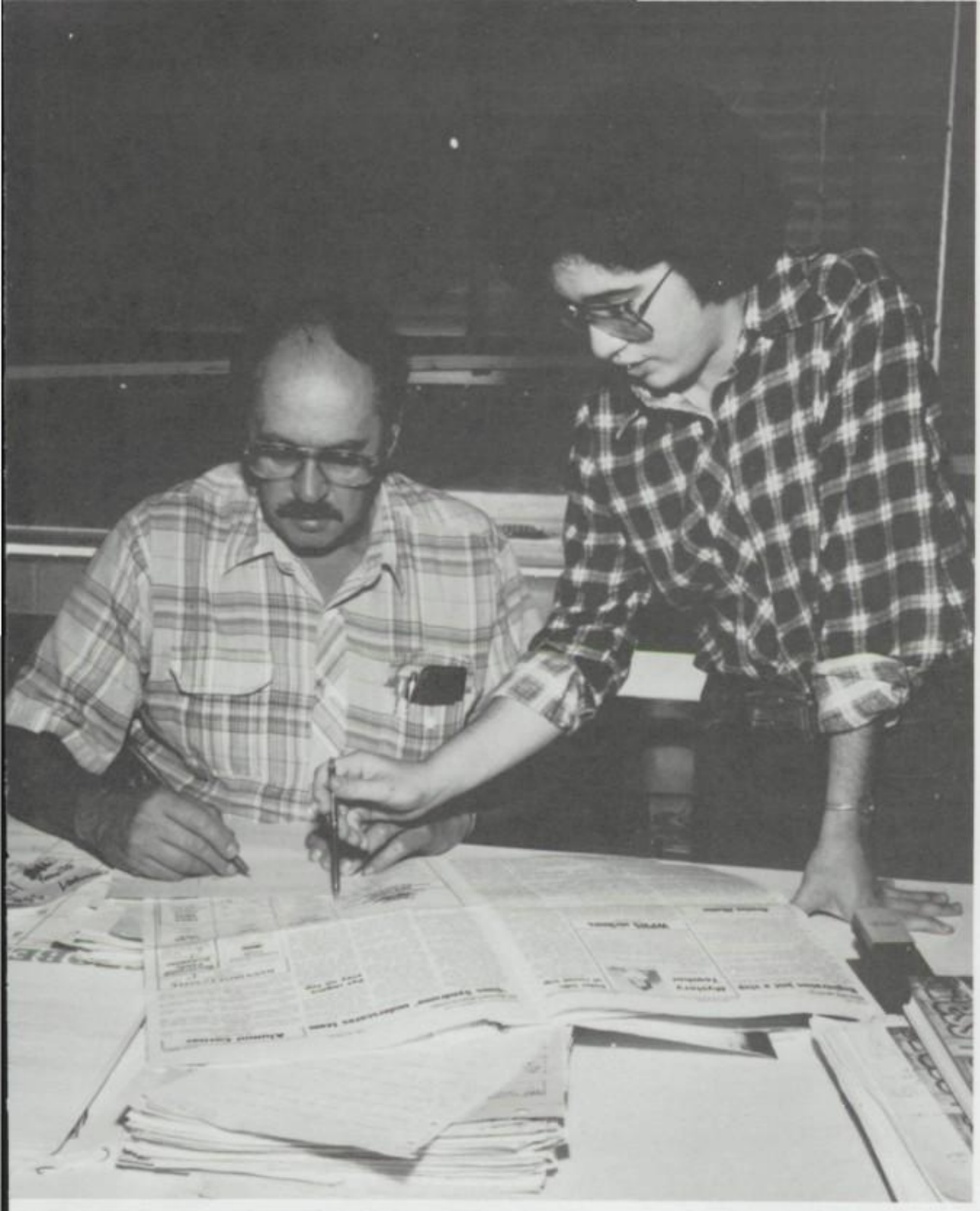
UPPER LEFT: Mike Czarnik looks for a resistor in his student storage drawer.
LOWER LEFT: Al Wist and Mr. Engh observe Nick DiFiore playing chess on the Apple Computor.
ABOVE: John Gembarski and Chris Barba program a Digital Electronic Surface.

Ten issues relay student news, info

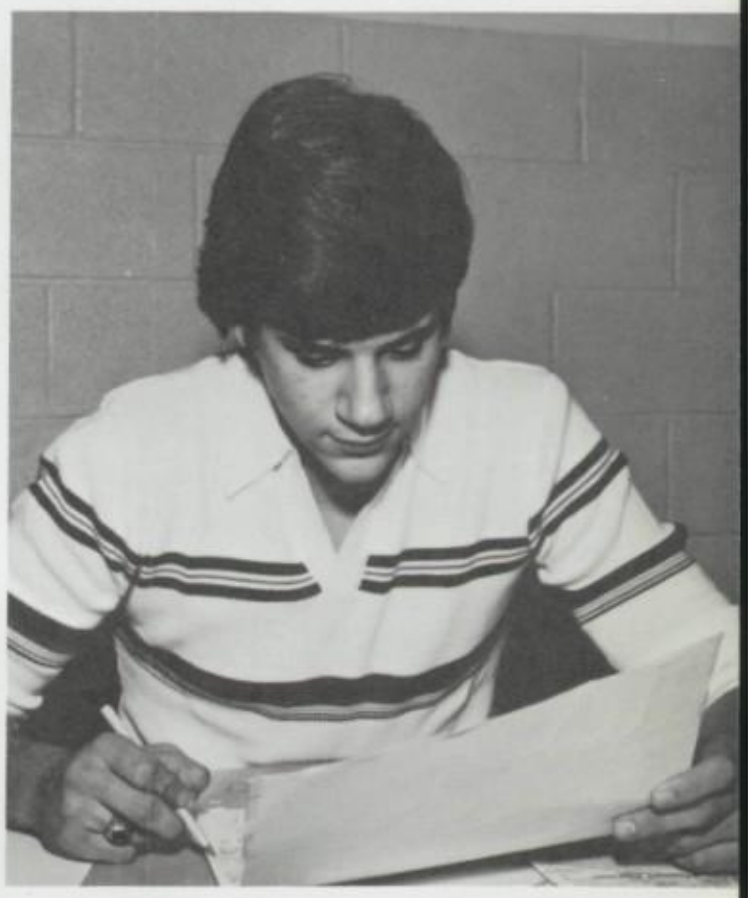
Wednesday was commonly known as Prince Spaghetti Day, but to students it was Sentinel Day. All of the 2,345 students stopped what they were doing second hour just to read the news of school happenings. Journalism II students started hustling a month in advance to meet copy and paste-up deadlines for each issue. Then the galleys were taken to Macomb Printing Specialties to become the final copy—the Sentinel! The Sentinel, continually striving for improvement, has increased the output of the newspaper from nine issues to ten. The goal for many reporters was to cover one of the biggest stories in Cousino's history—the visitation of Walter Mondale. Other goals were to continue producing the most prestigious paper in the area and to put out the most interesting and grammatically correct paper possible.



ABOVE RIGHT: Dave D'Ippoliti compliments Dave Ziolkowski for his coverage of the Mondale visit.
RIGHT: Gisela Pacho, News Editor; Dave D'Ippoliti, Sports Editor; Julie Ewald, Feature Editor; and Dave Ziolkowski, Head Editor, sit back and read the paper after a hard month's work.



LEFT: Gisela Pacho asks Mr. Tocco for some help on her article.
BELOW LEFT: 1980 SENTINEL STAFF: FRONT ROW: Feature Editor, Julie Ewald; News Editor, Gisela Pacho; Greg Sage; Dan Murphy; Editor, Dave Ziolkowski; Mike Daar; Dawn Diener; Linda Evangelista; BACK ROW: Dennis Jackowitz; Steve Rozanski; Sports Editor, Dave D'Ippoliti; John Volansky; Michele Brozowski; Greg Hepp. NOT PICTURED: Dan Agosta; Dave Cavataio; Mike Dean; Julie DeLisle; Shelley Galasso; Katrina Lubiarz; Karen Steward; Robert Webster.
BELOW: Editor, Dave Ziolkowski, brings the paper down for the final copy by checking it for typing errors.



Service oriented NHS members uphold leadership

"National Honor Society is not just a scholarship organization, it is also a service organization," emphasizes the NHS sponsors, Mrs. Baird and Mrs. Fetsco.

At Easter the NHS members started one of their largest service projects at Rockwell Elementary School. They organized a large party for the students which included an Easter egg hunt and treats for the kids.

Cleaning up Cousino's school grounds was another service the members accomplished during the year.

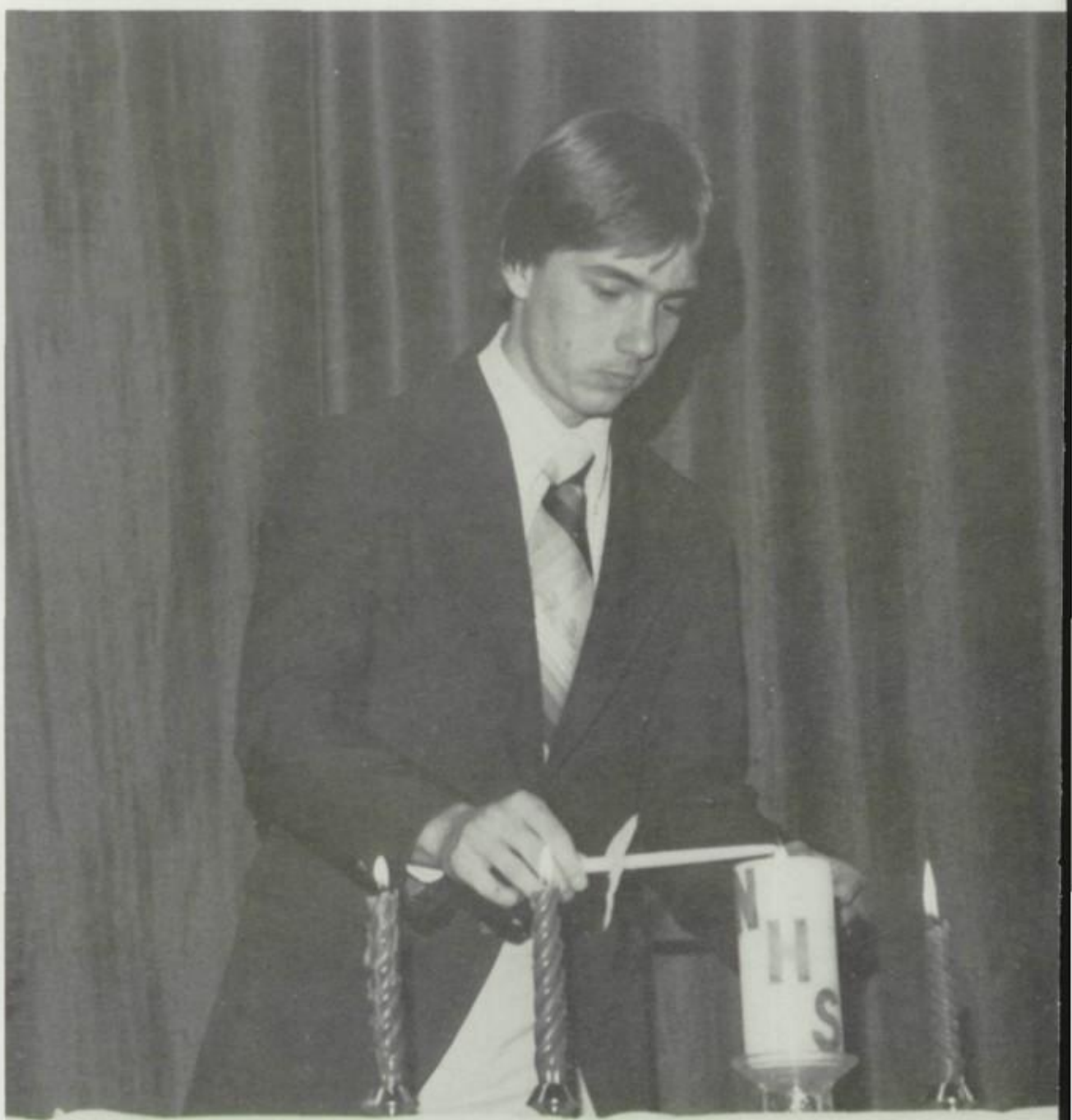
"This year's students are among the most active and service-oriented members we've had in years," explains Mrs. Baird.

Along with service projects, NHS also organized many activities throughout the year. Such activities were the Christmas carnation sale, painting a Christmas window, attending the Fisher Theater for a variety of plays, and the annual picnic at Stoney Creek.

NHS is one of the hardest organizations to join in our school. Qualifications are a grade point average of 3.5 for juniors and 3.2 for seniors.

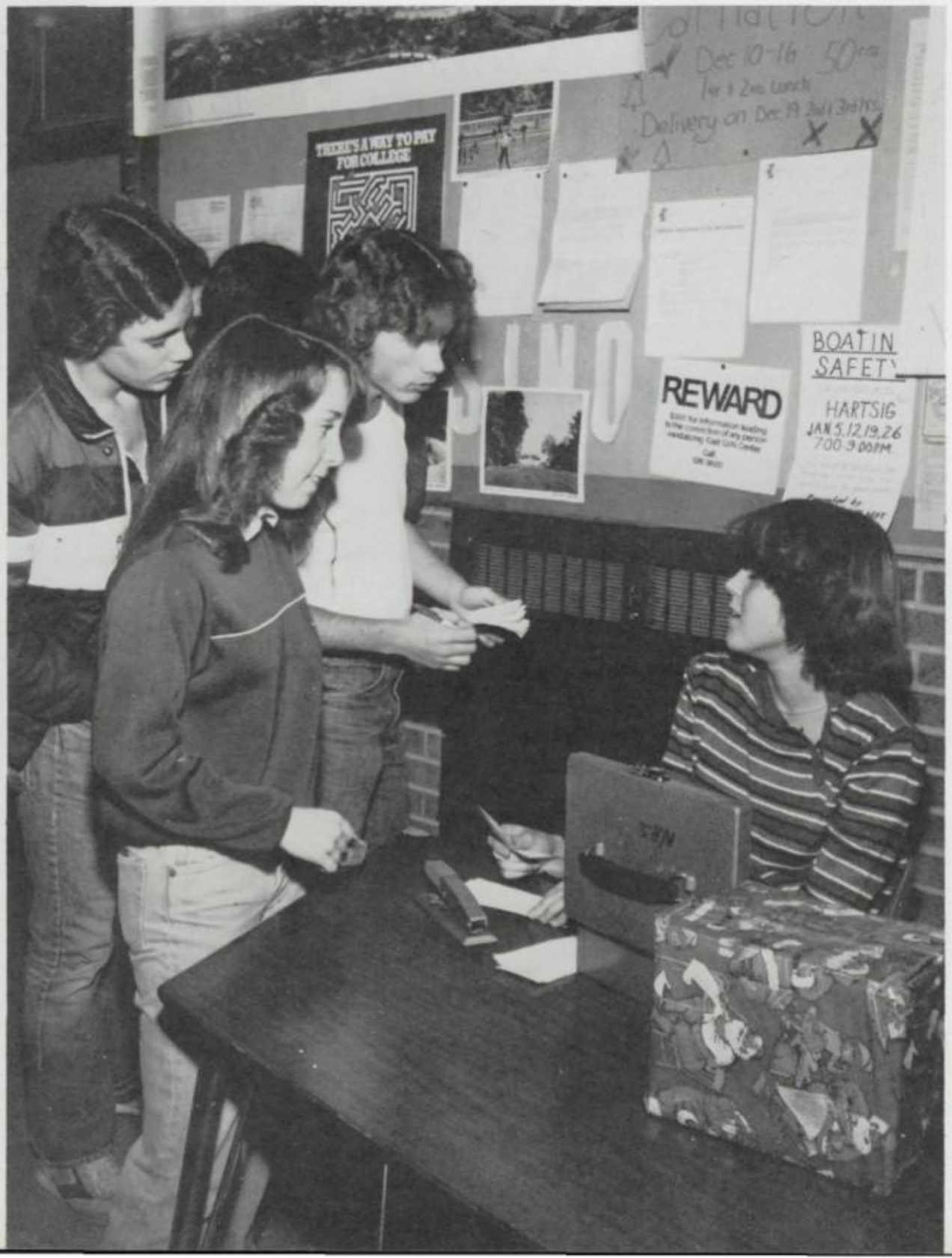
Along with high grades, students must also be members of other activities, clubs, or organizations.

"This year's group truly represents the NHS characteristics of scholarship, character, leadership, and service needed by each member," compliments Mrs. Fetsco and Mrs. Baird.



TOP: During the induction, Mark Ciolek lights a traditional candle showing the light of knowledge.

RIGHT: The NHS officers who make every project possible are: Kneeling—Chris Fujawa, Treasurer; Sitting—Phyllis Lutostanski, Secretary; Linda Sciotti, Historian; and Margaret MacIntyre, Vice-President. Not pictured: Walt Sahijdak, President.



ABOVE LEFT: Working intently, the NHS members put their finishing touches on their Christmas window.
ABOVE: As Cindy Cappello signs her name on the NHS scroll, she is officially inducted into the club.
LEFT: Crowding around Margaret MacIntyre, a group of underclassmen help support the NHS's Christmas carnation sale.

See page 302 for group picture.

Orchesis dancers stay on their toes

"If I could only remember that dance, I could be in the front line." "I wish I could do the splits. I've only got a couple of inches to go." These were some thoughts that went through the heads of the dancers in Orchesis Modern Dance. They were always trying to better themselves to give their concerts the look of semi-professional dancers.

A lot of time and dedication was invested by every one of these students. They spent many evenings going over their dances. They even had a chance to try their hand at choreography.

The best thing about Modern Dance was the fact everyone there had not necessarily had any dance experience, so all learned together.

ABOVE RIGHT: All the members hold a pose of their own creation. Here are examples of ballet, jazz, interpretive and modern dancing. RIGHT: The entire group rehearses a dance that Miss D'Armond had just finished choreographing. They show praise to a figure of hope. The group includes Cindy Grzeskowiak, Kathy Budnick, Kim Cavazos, Brenda Wehking, Lisa Andrzejewski, Laura Vitella, Tina Gualtieri, Lisa Chiaverotti, Maria Pirrami, Nanette Corales and Veronica Ferran.

LEFT: After warming up, Kathy and Tina stretch their legs to make them a triangle while Cindy raises her leg in an aerobesque.
BELOW LEFT: Nanette, Cindy, Veronica, Kim, and Tina reach for hope but have to turn their heads in defeat.
BELOW: Kim, Maria, Brenda, and Lisa form a totem pole while displaying "jazz hands" and an outward lunge.

ABOVE RIGHT: Sports imposter Barry Bryman tells Jim Lasak, Fran Krajewski, and Garret Bagnik about his experience as the extra umpire at the 1980 World Series.
RIGHT: WPHS lets DJs Scott Randall and Dan Ziolkowski get wrapped up in their music.

Special shows, national celebrities featured at WPHS

"Friday Night High," Cousino's own rock spectacular, was featured every Friday night on Warren's own WPHS, 91.5 FM.

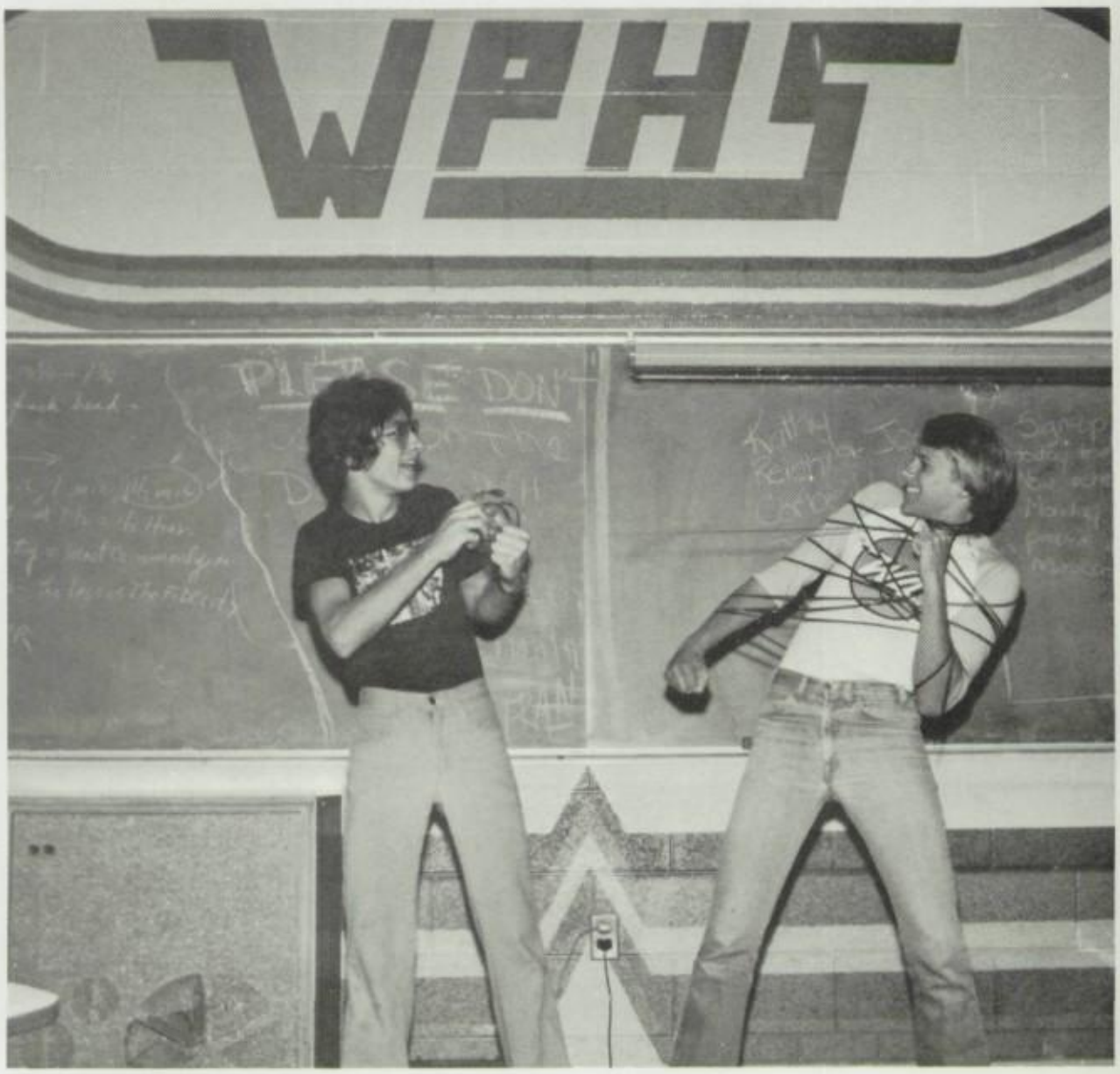
For eighteen years, WPHS had continuously entertained Warren with its music and news, featuring the latest in the music world.

Mr. Charles E. Lampinen, has been the teacher and manager of WPHS for these years.

This year WPHS had received a second remote unit for broadcasting from places outside the station.

One of the more memorable moments this year, was a visit from sports imposter Barry Bryman. Barry humored many sports fans posing as athletes, umpires, and other sports personalities. He appeared as an extra umpire, at the 1980 World Series.

Although the purpose of WPHS is to give students a meaningful education on radio, it entertains the Warren area too!



ABOVE: WPHS offers a variety of music to its listeners, with some expert advice from Rick Lambs.
ABOVE LEFT: Junior Cathy Moon takes her turn as a WPHS DJ.
LEFT: Junior Scott Randall gives the daily newscast.

Spring Musical, The Pajama Game *matches Broadway's style, talent*

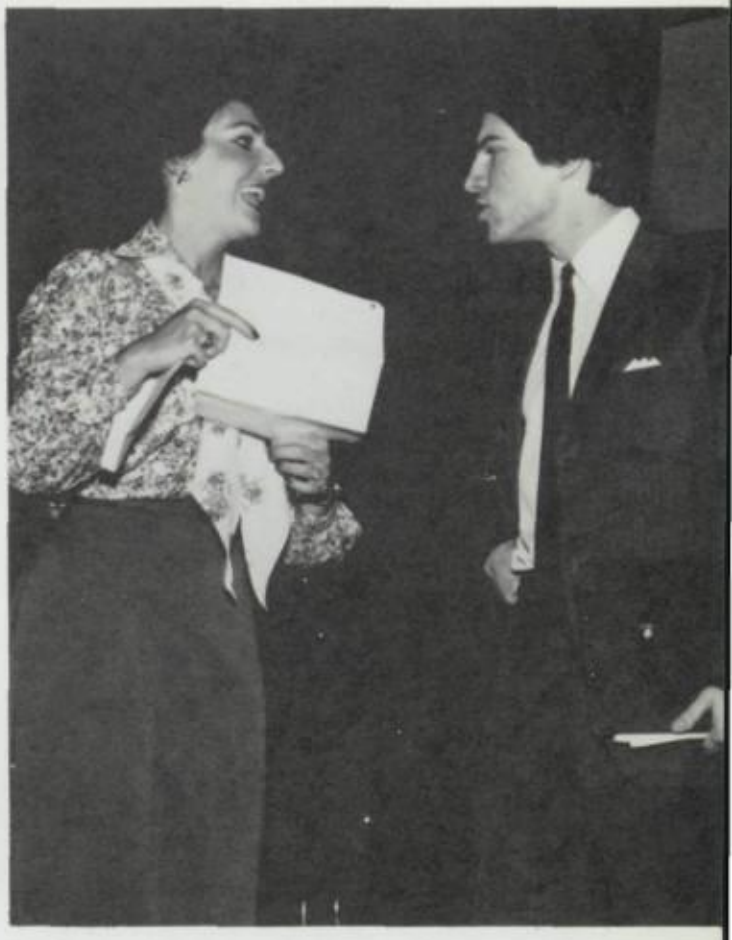
BELOW: Girlfriend Gladys, Laura Nordberg, helps the jealous Hines, Larry Singer.
RIGHT: Superintendent, Andy Langlands and head of the grievance committee, Terry Blasius dispute the problems of the strike.
BELOW RIGHT: Roberto Corales, Deanna Swartout, and John Budny show how they are really hot, by singing and dancing to "Steam Heat."
BOTTOM: Directors of the Musical, Ms. Decker and Mr. Bianchi review script changes.

"Has anybody seen my lunch-bucket?" President of the union, played by Eric Schrieber was always losing something.

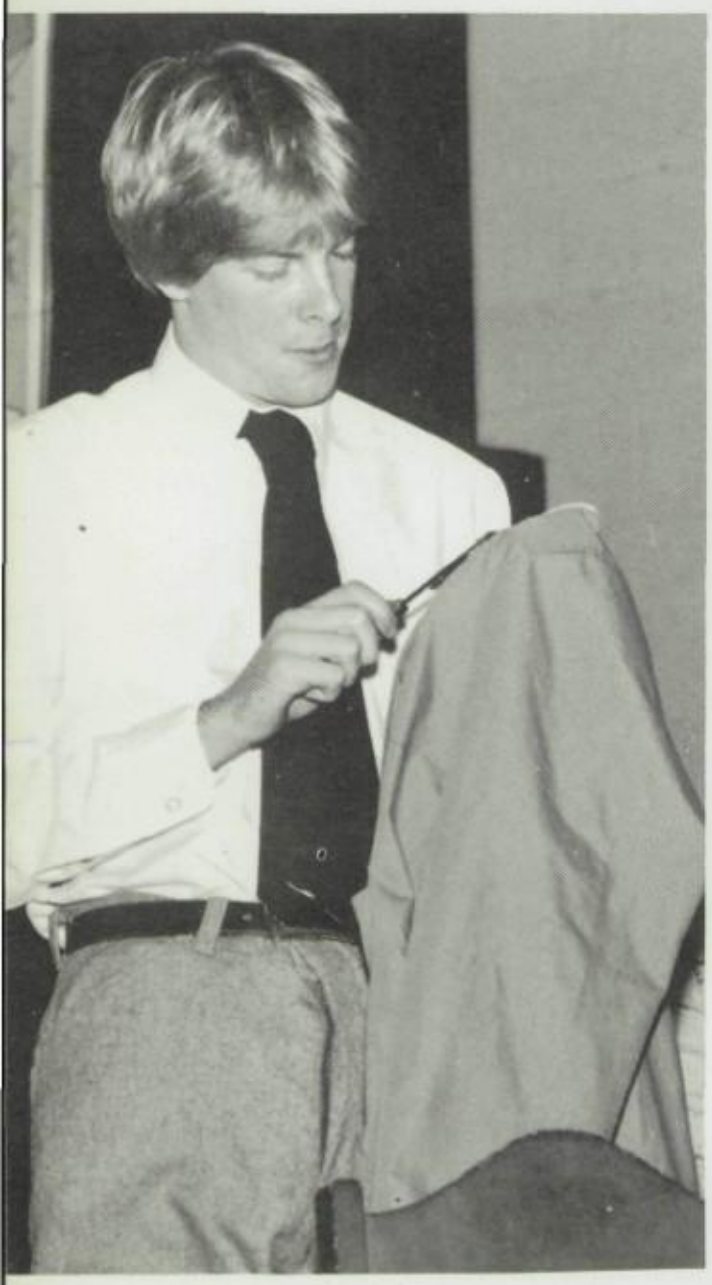
The Pajama Game tells about a wage strike in the Sleep-Tite Pajama factory in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The love affair between the factory's superintendent and the head of the grievance committee complicates the strike. More problems arise when the president of the factory, Mr. Hasler ignores the union's request for a 7½ cent raise.

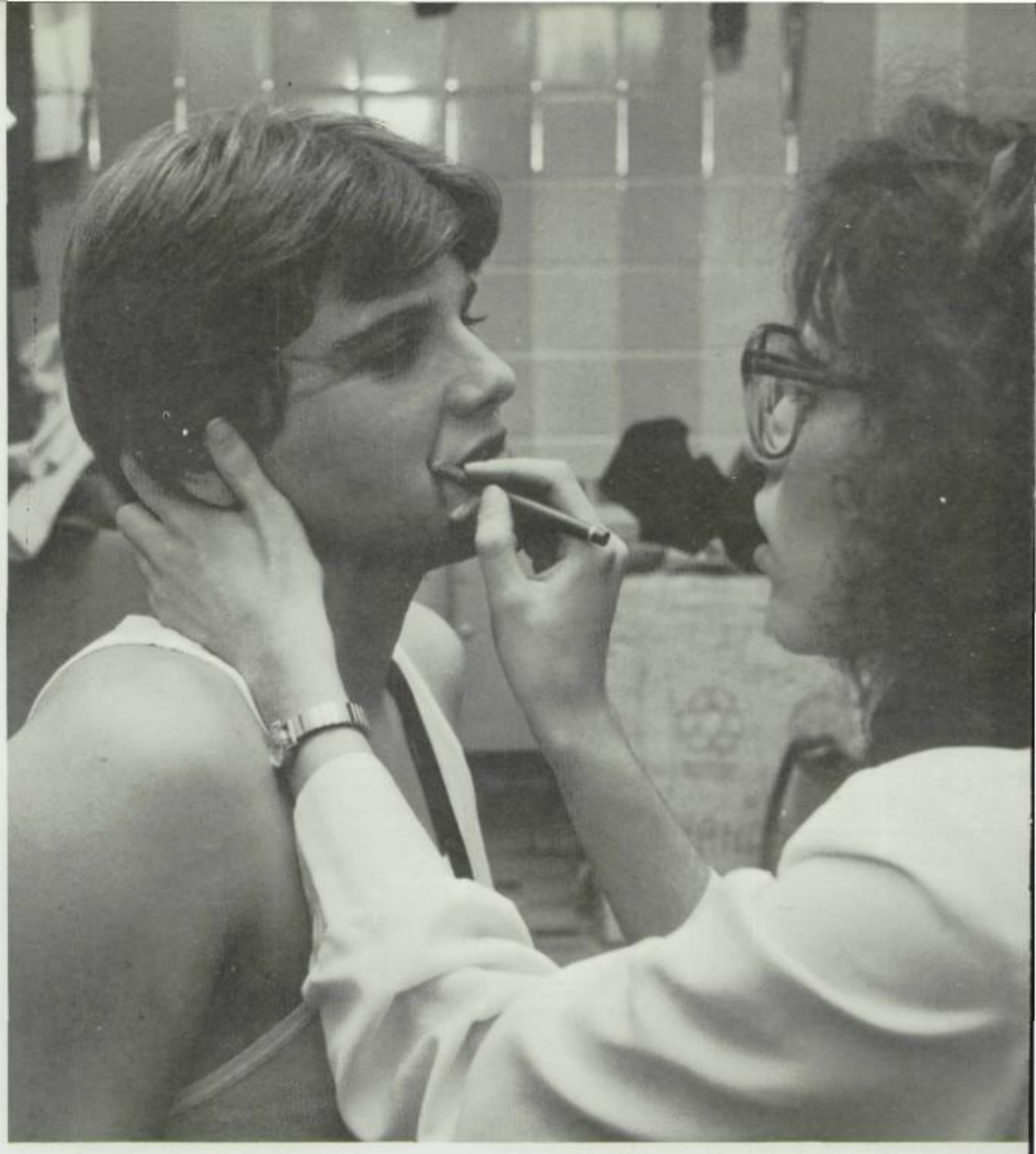
The twenty-seven students that performed had been through a lot together for the six hard weeks of practice and more practice and various changes. However, the many hours of practice paid off when the audiences applauded with standing ovations.

The play was performed in May for eight nights. The performances were May 7-10 and May 14-17. May sixteenth was the dinner theater.



LEFT: Eric Schrieber, Dave Nolta, Carol Utykanski, Deanna Swartout, and Terry Blasius discuss a way to get a 7½ cent raise.
BELOW: Time study man, Larry Singer, tells ensemble girls how he will get to heaven.
ABOVE: Mabel, played by Cathy Oddo, has unwanted news for Mr. Hasler, alias Bob Stewart.





ABOVE: Cutting off the Star of David, Andy Langlands removes the symbol of subjugation suffered by the family.
ABOVE RIGHT: To transform Terry Brennan into an old man, Mimi Malfroid draws dark lines on his face.
RIGHT: To welcome the newest refugee to the attic, Shari Pawlak offers Dave Nolta and Ed Bletch a drink.

Family endures two long years in factory attic

The *Diary of Anne Frank* is a Pulitzer Prize winning story of a girl, her family, and some of their friends that hid from the Nazis in an attic. Set in Amsterdam during July, 1942, the play deals with the innocent brightness of a 13 year old girl who believes, "In spite of everything people are good at heart."

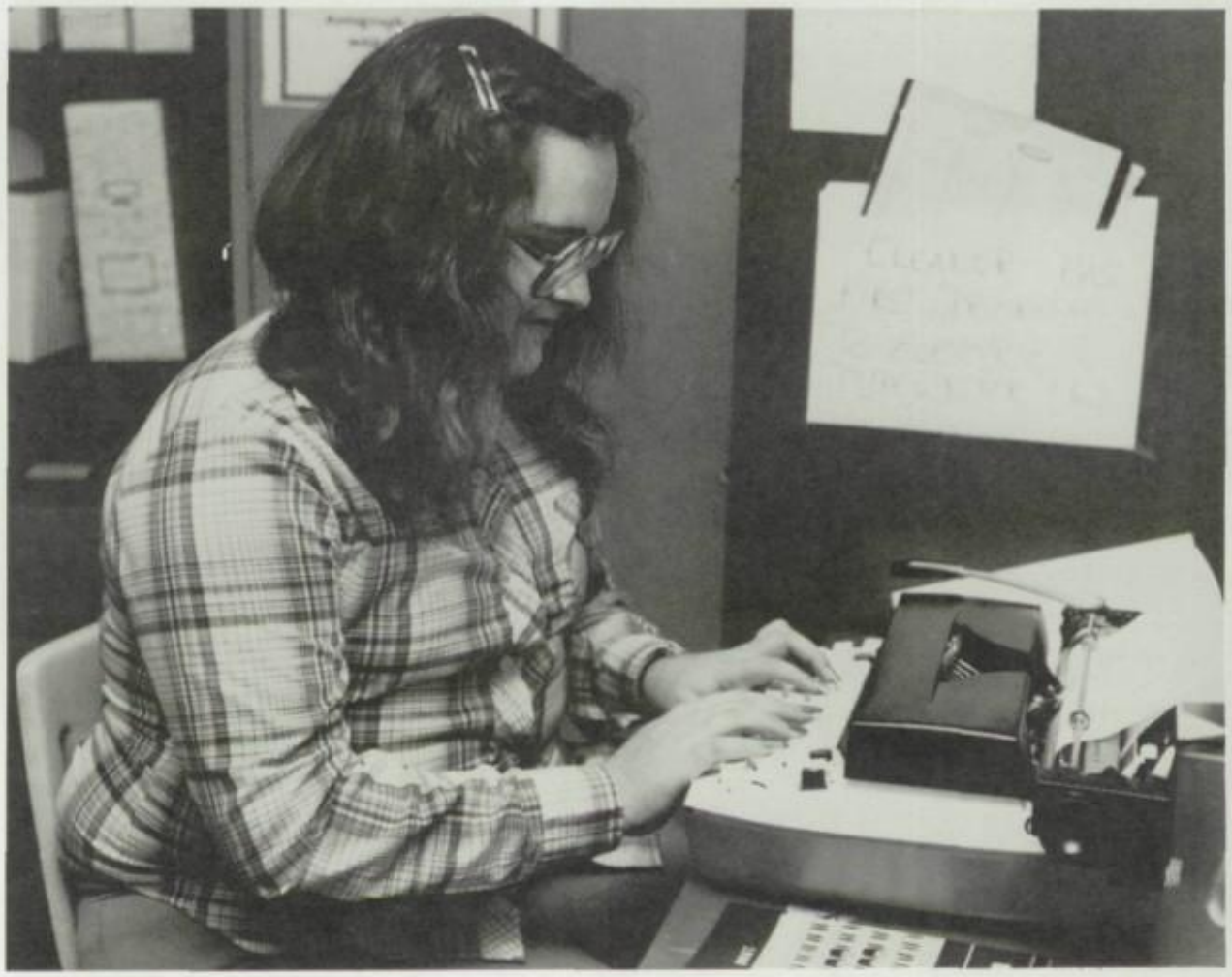
All of the actors and actresses enjoyed performing the play. Many of them began to feel like the character they portrayed.

"Carol Utykanski and Nancy Motyka, who portrayed Anne Frank, did a tremendous job of touching the hearts of many," Debbie Schnering was heard saying.

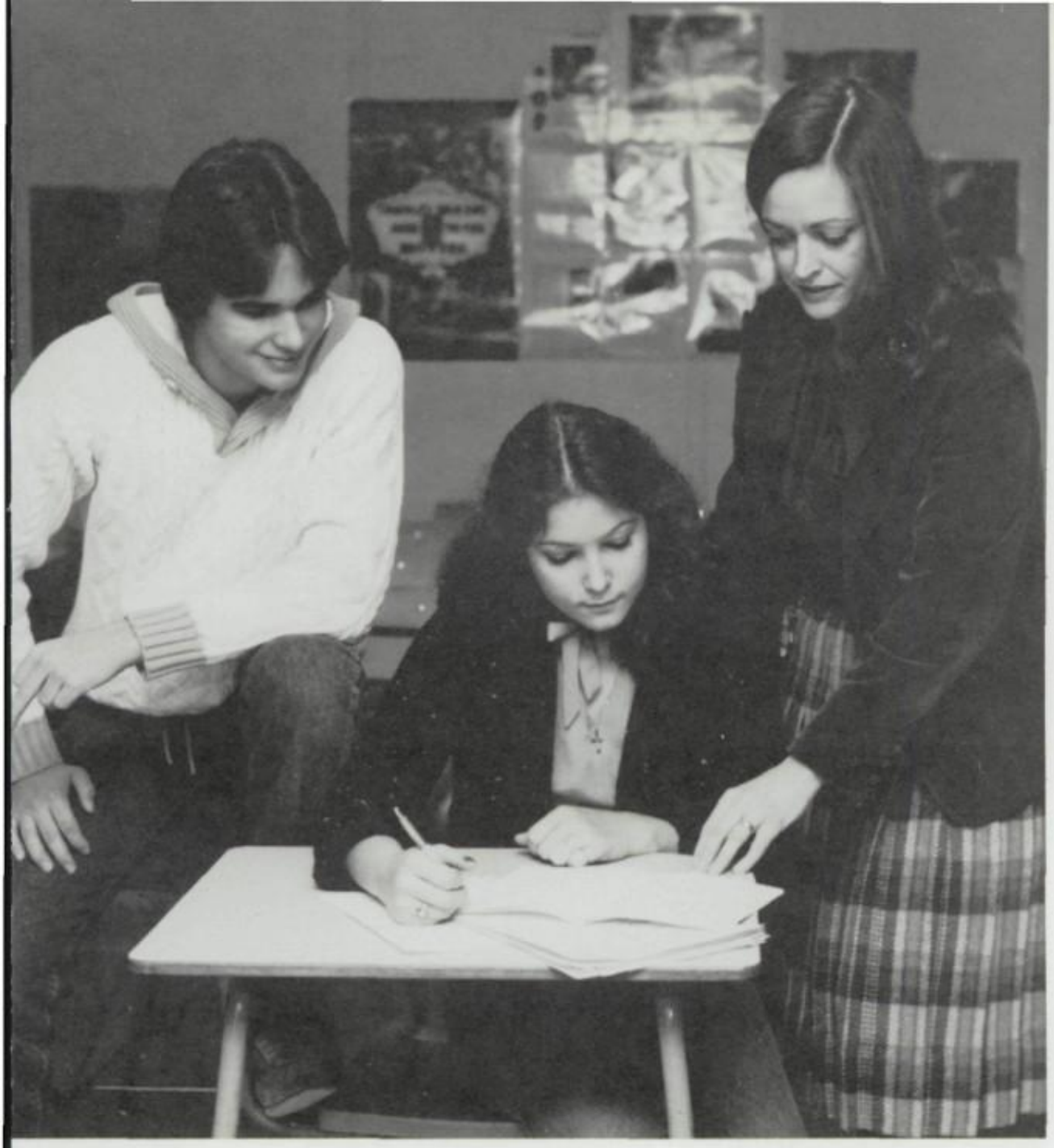
John Allessio said, "The Cousino version of *Diary of Anne Frank* was even more realistic than the television version. All of the actors and actresses did a good job. Congratulations to director Mrs. B. D'Armond and assistant Miss Mimi Malfroid."

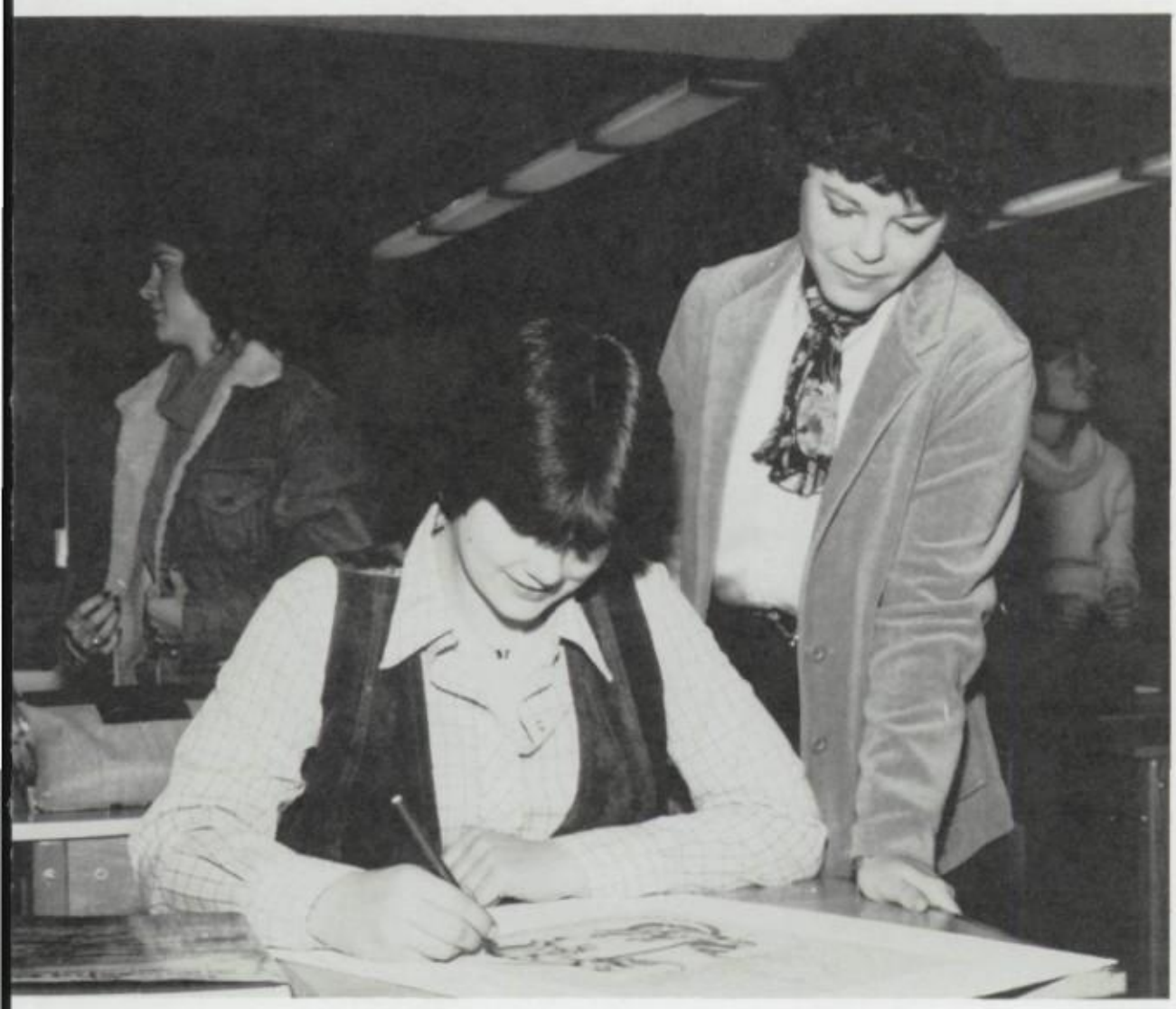
Audiences were also attracted when WPHS donated 30 albums for the first 30 students who came on opening night.

ABOVE LEFT: After suffering the loss of his family, Martin Malfroid returns to the attic; Jenny Potocki offers him his daughter's diary. LEFT: "Algebra is vile," comments Carol Utykanski to Martin Malfroid.



ABOVE: Choosing written entries to appear in the magazine is quite a job. Dave Joyce takes his turn at reading each entry.
UPPER RIGHT: With art entries of such high quality, it's hard for judges Tammy Sunderlik, Denise Angott, Dine Sabatowski and Kim Anderson to make choices.
RIGHT: Since every entry must be typed, Stana Allison hurries in order to make the deadline.
LOWER RIGHT: Fund raising coordinator Dawn Ruffi and Tracey Foster admire one of the many posters sold to benefit the production of Limited Edition.





Limited Edition, a student favorite

The creative writing class of Mrs. Daugherty's, closed inside of a far corner room in South House, didn't spend the entire year doing timed writings and composing poetry. Sometime during the year they managed to produce the 1981 literary arts magazine *Limited Edition.*

Compiling the book was no easy job which you'd find if you just happened to be near the door one morning as the class ended. Students often staggered to their next classes wiping abundant sweat from their brows.

The entire student body were pitched pleas for entries—both writings and artworks. Mrs. Fullerton and a small group of art students selected the art that would be used in the book.

Similarly, creative writing students used a number rating system to judge writings, from which writers' names had been removed.

Collecting funds for the publishing of the book was a major project. Headed by Dawn Ruffi, students sold posters and collected patrons.

Over 400 copies of *Limited Edition* were published due to the organizing of Co-Editors Shelley Galasso and Scott Eathorne. The magazine was a definite student favorite.

TOP LEFT: Co-Editors Scott Eathorne and Shelley Galasso and Advisor Mrs. Daugherty make important decisions that will affect the outcome of the magazine.
LEFT: Constructive criticism from Mrs. Fullerton helps Tracey Troszak with her artwork for the magazine.

Holiday fiestas, picnics, trips enjoyed throughout year

Hola! Que onda? No time was wasted before Spanish Club members began reving up for fall outings. Members crowded into Alana McKibben's garage in July, and the construction of a first place float was under way.

On October eighth, the club squashed into various cars and trucks to go horseback riding. Bald Mountain stable hands could barely saddle horses fast enough for the fifty-three members. Everyone enjoyed it so much, the same trip was repeated the following week.

The annual Halloween party was an event to be remembered. Close to fifty people crowded into Maria Sadowski's house in a huge variety of costumes from Hockey players to "Zorro."

"Spanish Club spirit is never daunted by the weather," answered Jeff Gross when questioned about attendance at club outings. They have been known to go apple picking and picnicking in cold, damp weather, and hold paper drives in the snow.

Thanksgiving morning was snowy and wet, but it didn't dampen the spirits of the club members who sat for hours in twenty-degree weather waiting for Santa's float to go by in the J.L. Hudson's parade.

Mr. Masi began arranging trips to Mexico and Spain early in the school year and eager students rushed in to sign up.

Unlike most school organizations, this club didn't end with the school year. Camping and canoe trips, as well as trips to amusement parks, were a part of many members' summers.

ABOVE RIGHT: Reviewing plans for an upcoming outing are Spanish Club President Jeff Gross, Vice-president Maria Sadowski, secretary Margie Bugno, and treasurer Alana McKibben. RIGHT: Prize winning costumes are displayed by Judy Rzeppa and Kevin Andre at the annual Halloween party.

LEFT: Members Nora Smith, Alana McKibben, Debbie Wehner, and Karen Stein congregate at one of the local bowling alleys for a few laughs and hopefully some strikes.
CENTER: Tennis shoes seem to be roasting as well as hotdogs on the summer camping trip. Several club members relax and enjoy a light meal around the fire.
BELOW: At BOB-LO, Alana McKibben and Margie Bugno couldn't resist the opportunity for a quick bear hug.
BOTTOM: Not even an armed robber, alias Alana McKibben, can keep Mr. Masi and Eddie Willbur from performing a duet.

Student Council participates in Project Pride

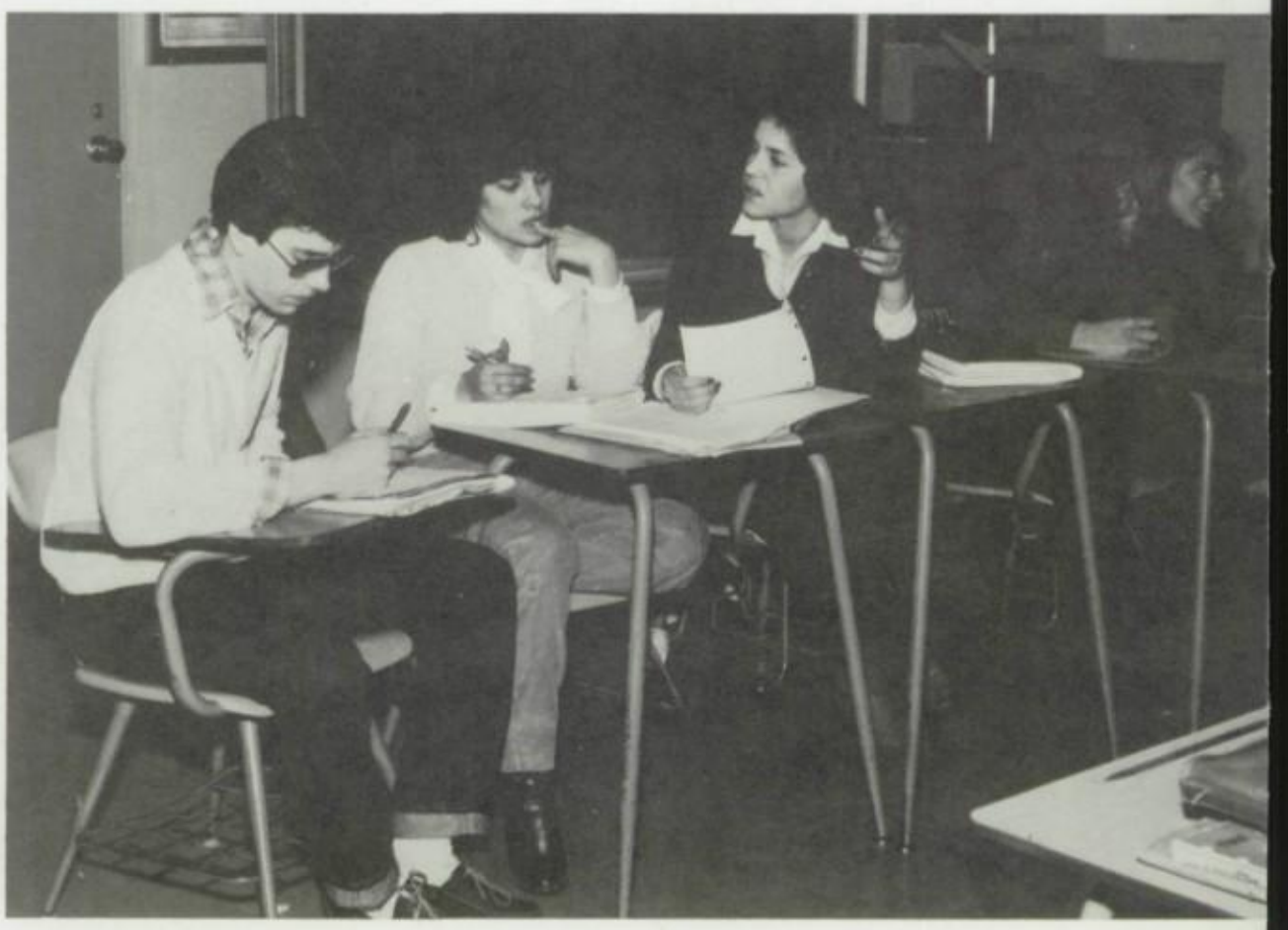
An hour of mass confusion accompanies Student Council meetings as President Al Whitted, Vice-President Kim Montecillo, Secretary Mary Lou Stauch and Treasurer Dawn Schneider try to keep order and get things down.

Committee gatherings, participation in projects, and school improvements are just a few of the concerns discussed.

During the week of December 15-18, Student Council sponsored the second annual window painting contest. All groups were invited to participate in painting a Christmas scene on an assigned window. Repertory Theatre won with its painting of Baby New Year.

Three tall green plants were donated by Student Council costing $220.00. They were placed near the main doors of the school.

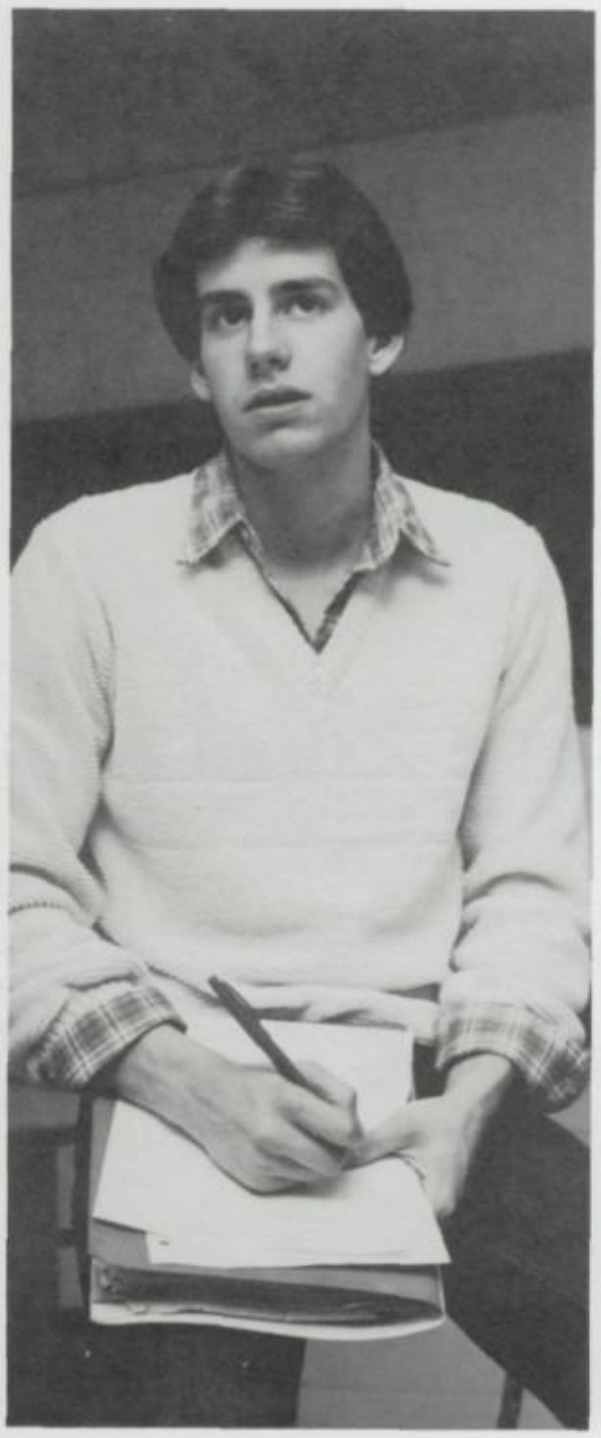
Throughout the school year Student Council took part in Project Pride, a program run by the district. Each school was given $500.00 for materials to be used to improve the school. With this money the Council planned to repaint the lunchroom and also the benches and heaters in the hall.

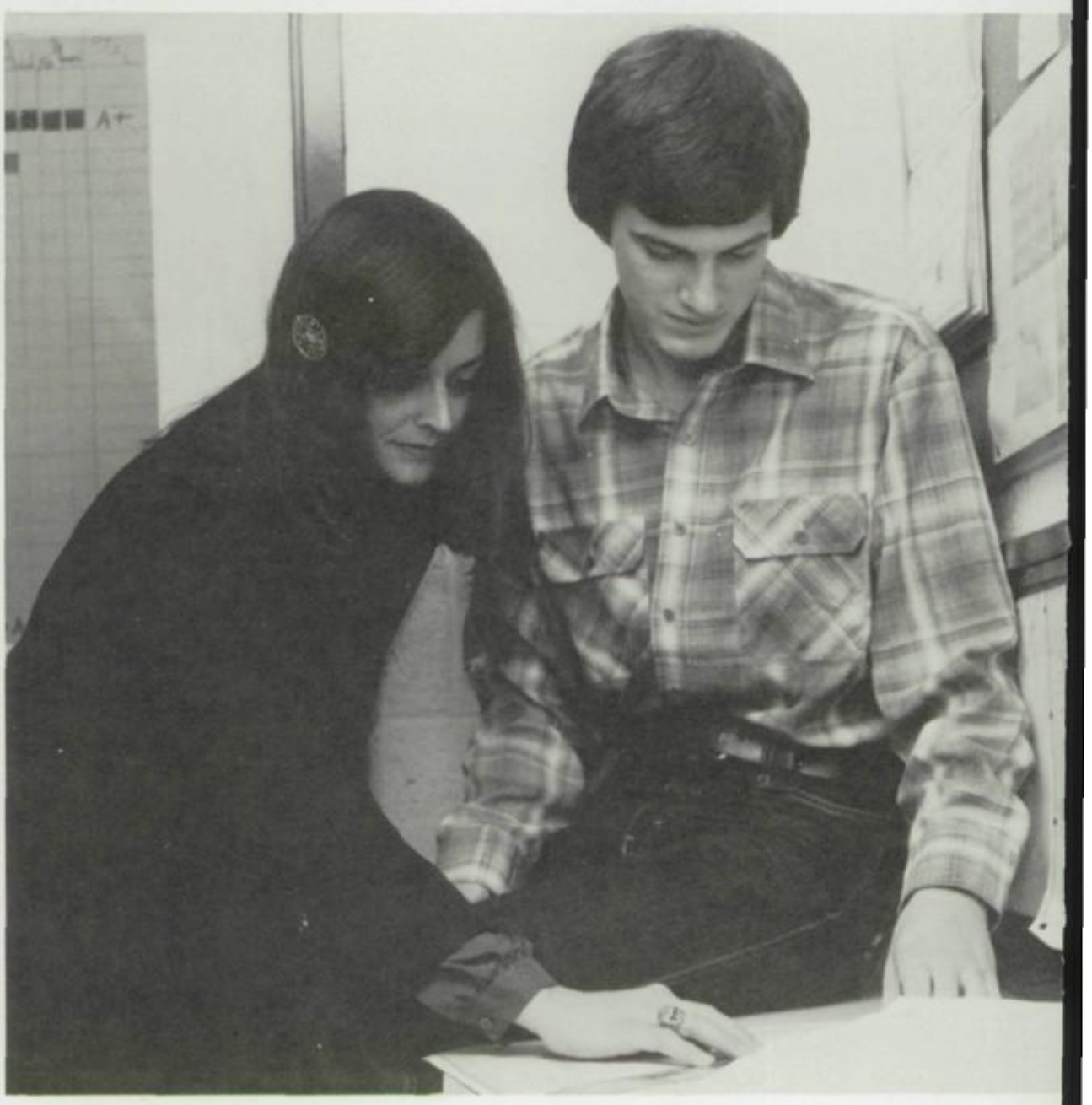


ABOVE: For the second annual window painting contest, Karen Stewart paints a jolly snowman for Journalism I.

RIGHT: Student Council officers, Alan Whitted, Kim Montecillo and Dawn Schneider seriously discuss the options of carpeting the main hall while Mary Lou Stauch jots down an idea of one of the representatives.

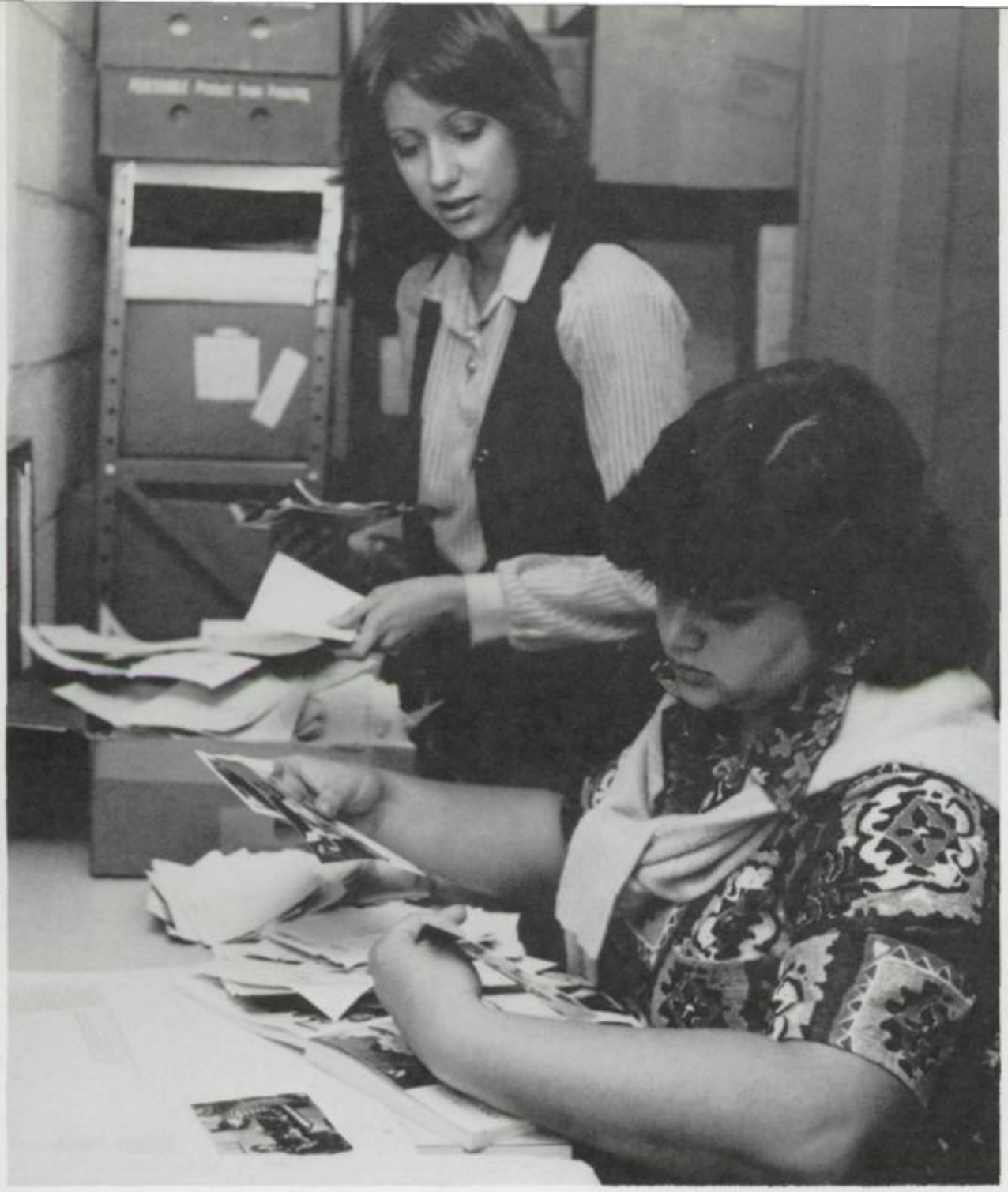
FAR LEFT: Junior council member Gerard Tworek stays after school to paint a reindeer on the windows.
LEFT: Participating in spirit week, Mary Lou Stauch dresses up for sex-switch day which was during the week of October 1-4.
BELOW LEFT: Leading the meeting, Alan Whitted expresses the ideas on the agenda to be discussed by the Council.
BELOW: Student Council officers: President Alan Whitted, Vice-President Kim Montecillo and Treasurer Dawn Schneider. NOT PICTURED: Secretary Mary Lou Stauch.





TOP: Photographers' ideas were often creative. Jeff Easton explains his ideas to Renee Skadanowski.
ABOVE RIGHT: Sometimes another set of eyes, such as Dawn Gentry's, helps Ann Bradley while indexing every student's name.
ABOVE: Typist Eleanor Paquette saves the staff time by typing and retyping copy.
RIGHT: Cropping methods differ. Mrs. Daugherty explains her method of cropping to Tom Musial.
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Choosing pictures is always exciting! Donna Rossi gives Patty Krusell her opinion of the pictures.
BOTTOM: The complex student mug sections of Sue Debrowski and Chris Cavazos calls for advice from editor Donna Karam.

See page 317 for Heritage Staff picture.



Staff meets goals of perfection, fun

"Please stop typing so I can call to schedule for a photographer."

"Hurry up though, this copy *has* to be typed for today's deadline."

"Deadline! Oh my gosh—I'll never be finished! I'm missing a picture!" Minor irritations such as these often made it necessary for the staff to work many hours after school.

Perfection, consistency and having fun creating the yearbook were the basic goals of the staff. New members of the staff were bewildered until a veteran staff member would come by and say, "Need some help?"

Then there was rewriting and typing copy again for the fourth time!

During the previous summer, while most people were suntanning, staff members Ann Bradley, Kathy Budnick, Chris Cavazos, Donna Karam, Penny Lux, Tom Musial, Donna Rossi and Advisor Mrs. Daugherty were gathering creative ideas from a workshop put on by Modern Yearbook Company.

One unpredicted event that excited all of the staff members was a visit by Walter Mondale, Vice-President of the United States. Of the six Cousino students allowed to attend the Vice-President's morning press conference were three staff members—Jeff Easton, Cindy Protas and Donna Karam. The three were checked through the same government security as newspaper and TV reporters and then given their first official press passes.

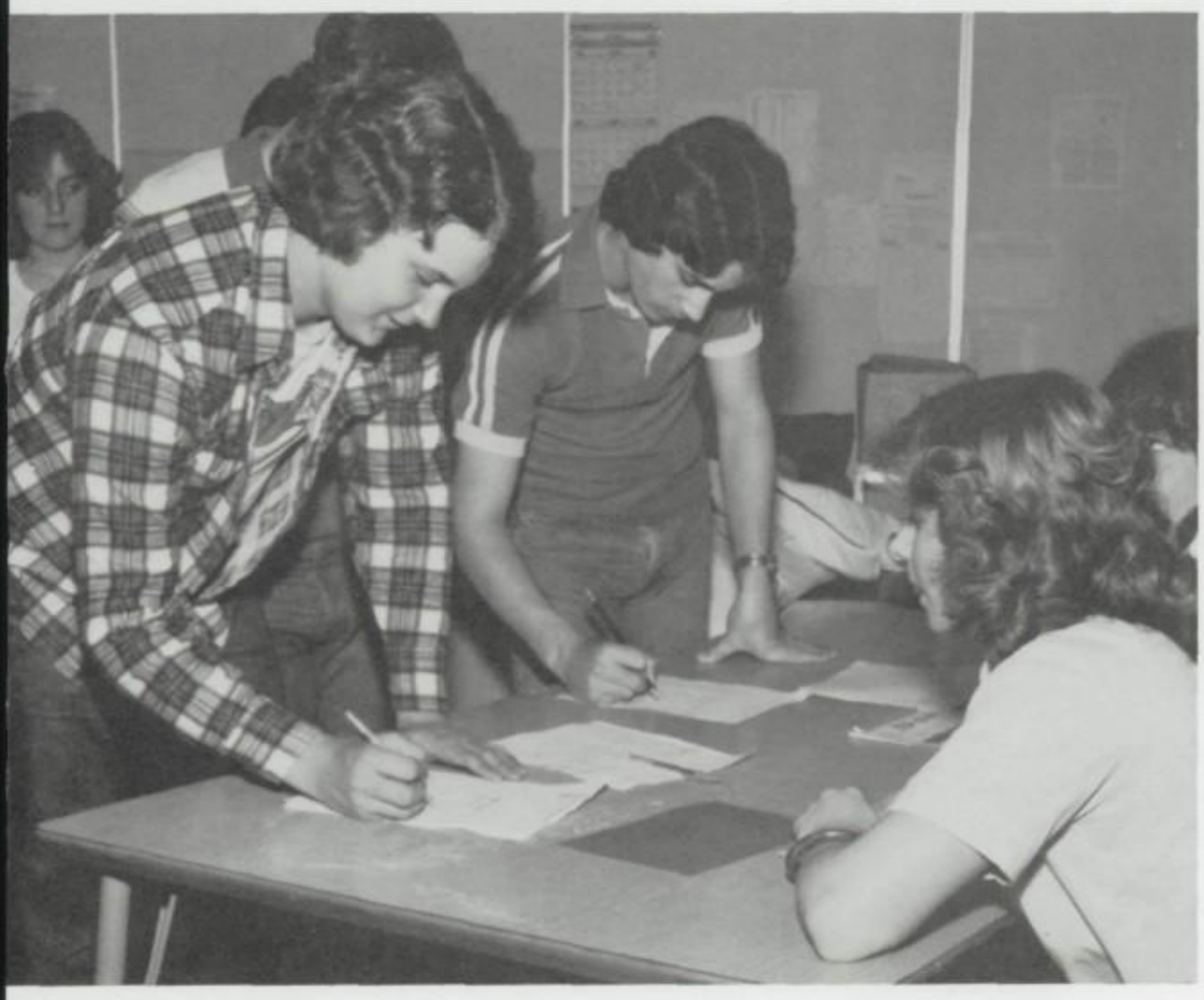
To add to the list of excitement were the completed deadlines! Yet no sigh of relief was larger than that of the final deadline. It was then that the staff previewed blue lines of their work and saw what the pages they had planned would really look like—and celebrated with brownie, cookie and pizza parties.

LEFT: After a snowball fight, Kevin Nelson, Rob Pacos and Vince Mulrenin try to escape from their opponents.
BELOW: A fire alarm gives a break in classroom activites.

Student Life

Changing with the times we discover new hangouts, different styles and new jobs. And we develop different preferences in friends, activities and the directions in our lives.

ABOVE: Election campaigning is hard work as Alan Whitted, John Basilico, Tony Alastra, Dawn Schnieder, Sharon Godziszewski, and Kim Montecillo exchange campaign fliers. RIGHT: Pulling the lever is the last step for Sheryl Hajduk to record her vote.



Few candidates set easy wins

President-unopposed! Vice President-unopposed! Secretary-unopposed! Treasurer-unopposed! A unique situation occured in this year's council elections. All four Sophomore Council officers ran unopposed for the Junior Council offices; in addition, two Senior Council and two Student Council officers also ran unopposed.

On election day, while candidates were busy recruiting votes, multiple voting was prevented by requiring voters to register their names before entering the booths.

The city-owned machines gave students a taste of what future voting will be like. The machines were also more accurate.

ABOVE LEFT: New campaign tactics emerged this year as the candidates painted their various slogans on school windows.
ABOVE: Election helper Mike De Wilde shows Dave Stein how to use the voting machine.
LEFT: Election worker Sue Snow asks James Rutty to "sign on the dotted line" before voting.

Romans, Punkers invade Cousino

While in Cousino do as the Patriots do. Which is exactly what a majority of students did during Spirit Week.

Tied and wrapped white bed sheets were the popular dress for Toga Day. Before first hour everyone gathered around senior block taking pictures.

Punk Day seemed to be the New Wave on Wednesday with baggie pants, tennis shoes, dad's old skinny ties, and, of course, the "wild" cat-eye glasses.

Friday—red, white, and blue day—was highlighted by the pep assembly and parade. Voices were lost at the assembly with seniors, juniors, and sophomores yelling to see who would be the dominant class. Mr. Miller's statement "You seniors better watch out because it sounds like the sophomore are outdoing you," made "the walls come tumbling down."

The seniors' winning skit raised a few teachers' eyebrows but brought a lot of smiles to the student's faces.

The annual Homecoming Parade followed the assembly. The floats proudly rolled down Hoover displaying the students' weeks of hard work. The seniors' float ran into a few problems going under the wires on the way to Sterling Heights Stadium.

Rainy weather couldn't keep the Cousino fans from the football game against Eisenhower.

During half time Mr. Leif Lindbloom announced the Spanish Club's Godzilla as the winning float, with the French Club banner taking first place. The half time show was presented by Cousino's Marching Band playing themes from science-fiction movies.

Homecoming Week was capped by the 1980 Homecoming Dance sponsored by Junior Council. Entertainment for the evening was the band "Good Friday." Highlighting the evening was the crowning of Queen Sonna Johns.

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT:The sophomore float's slogan hopes to "Kick Eisenhower's Astros!" at the Homecoming game.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Spanish Club member Shelly Billock, Sue Stortz, and Valerie Belloli join the parade in their car painted with familiar slogans.

ABOVE LEFT: Ladies entering the mens room? No, it's just Darryl Cromar, Joe Dimaggio, Chip Rizzo, and Kirk Humphrey on sex-switch day of spirit week.
LEFT: Parading through the streets, the Patriot Marching Band begins the spirited Cousino fight song.
ABOVE: In keeping with the parade theme of space movies, enthusiastic seniors ride their float "R2D2."

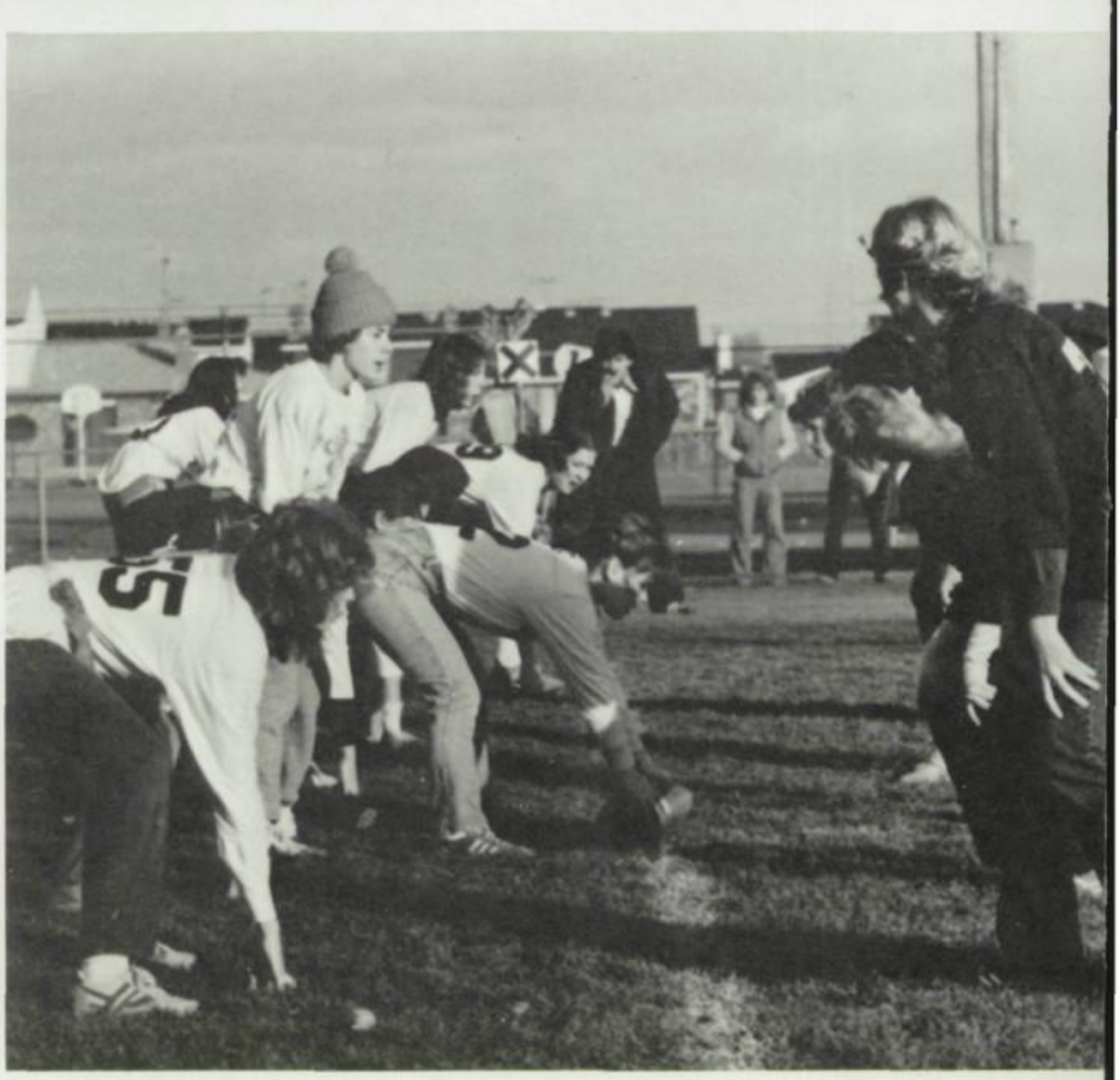
ABOVE: Relaxing between dances are Kevin Stockdale and Julie Selewski.
ABOVE RIGHT: "Seniors! Seniors!" was one of the many chants of the senior crowd during the Homecoming pep assembly.
RIGHT: French Club members parade their first place banner.

Homecoming Dance, the climax of Spirit Week

ABOVE LEFT: 1980 Homecoming Court: Nancy Bloomingburg, Karen LaRaia, Queen Sonna Johns, Kim Montecillo, and Trish Viola.
ABOVE: Stopping for a break at the refreshment table are Kathy Hessling and Keith Gucwa.
LEFT: An undaunted Cousino football team shows their spirit at the pep assembly.

ABOVE: Rushing in, seniors and juniors scramble for the ball.
ABOVE RIGHT: Senior quarterback Margie Buffa drops back for a pass.
RIGHT: Intensely concentrating, both teams line up awaiting the snap from the senior center Caroly Utykanski.
OPPOSITE PAGE: ABOVE RIGHT: Pleased, junior Denise Depalma sees the game leaning in her team's direction.
CENTER: Senior cheerleaders Don Inda and John Volanski provide the halftime entertainment.
BOTTOM: During a senior practice, defensive captain Linda Sciotti calls a safety blitz.

See pages 288-289 for both team pictures.



Juniors triumph powderpuff, 15-13

Girls gagging on mouthguards, limping down the halls, and discussing football plays? This may not be an every day occurance but it became a familiar sight during the two weeks preceeding the ninth annual powderpuff game. Juniors and seniors alike could be seen practicing until it was too dark to see in preparation for the big game.

By the day of the game, on November 5, both teams were ready and waiting. The seniors took an early lead as Margie Buffa scored on a 50-yard run. The seniors were rolling now. Not discouraged, the juniors scored a two-point safety and then went 10 yards for a touchdown.

Things were looking bad for the seniors as they went to the locker room at half time with the juniors leading 8-6.

With Diane Gentry scoring her second touchdown in the second half and Donna Sanitate making the conversion, the juniors took a 15-6 lead going into the closing minutes of the game.

It was pressure time for the seniors as they saw the game slipping through their hands. In a last-minute surge of power, senior Margie Buffa roared into the end zone for her second touchdown. This was it for the seniors. If they made the extra two-points the game would be tied. Would they make it . . . they're lining up. There's the snap. No! The extra point failed, leaving the game with a final score of juniors 15—seniors 13.

Jubilant juniors rushed onto the field in triumph as the buzzer signifying their victory went off. It had been a long, hard two weeks but it was worth it as the rivals, now friends, shook hands and headed to their favorite hang-outs to celebrate and relax.

Nothing comes between students and latest mode

"I beg your Chardon!" Even if you couldn't read the tags of the designer jeans you could always tell who designed them by their popular emblem. Horses, swans, and hands giving the A-OK sign were just as well known as the designers' signatures.

Designer clothes were the status quo. Docksiders; knee socks; plaid, pleated and kilted wool skirts; monogramed shetland sweaters; Cheenos and French braided hair framed the prep look which spread quickly through the school.

Baggies were also a familiar sight. No, not clear plastic sandwich bags, but jeans and dress pants which were pleated at the waist, "baggy" at the top of the leg, and "pegged" around the ankle.

But if you couldn't see these fashions worn it was probably because students covered them with their coats which were worn for protection against surprise fire drills.

Ski vests were a definite must, yet the newest style was the stadium jacket.

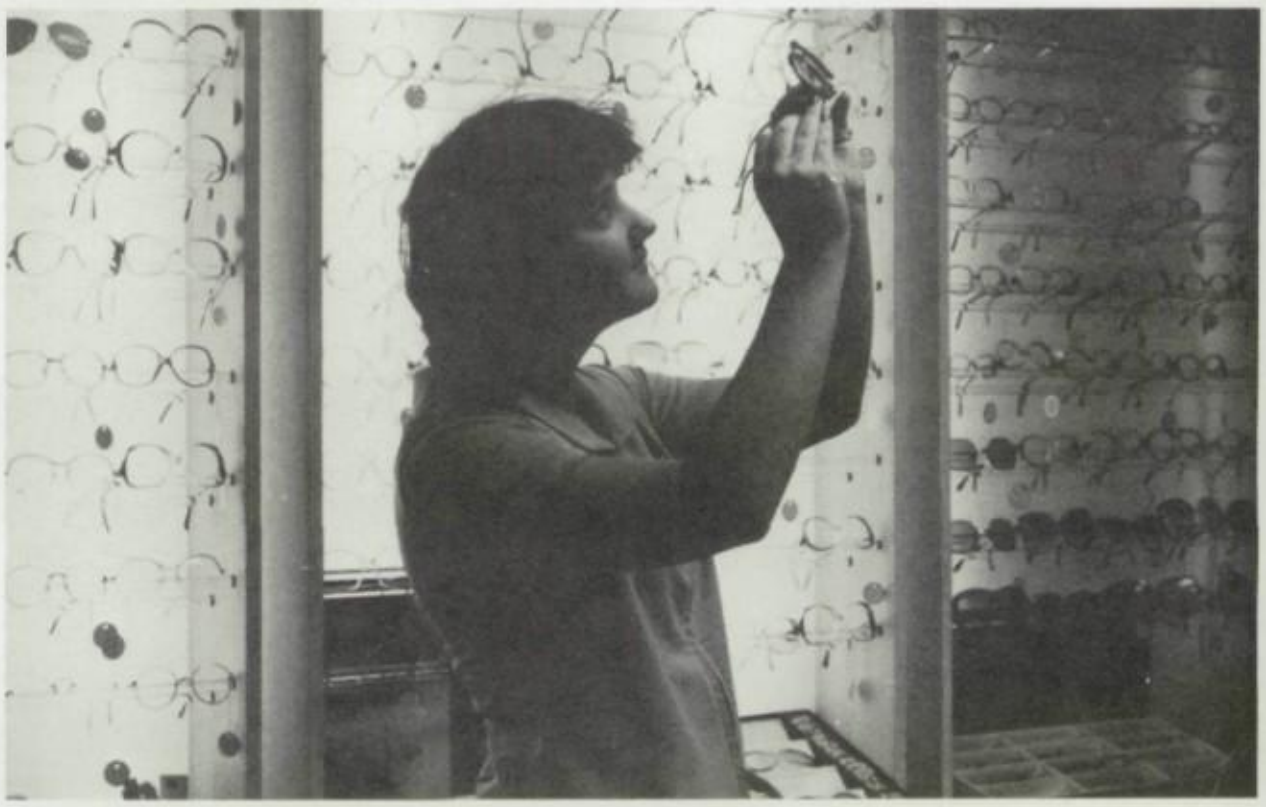
And in the way of jewelry, what could be more precious than gold? Gold! gold! gold! and more gold! With gold worn as bracelets, ankle bracelets, earrings, and 15, 18, and 30" chains all worn simultaneously, Cousino most likely had more gold than Fort Knox. And how could a chain be complete without at least two charms?

ABOVE: Posing as mannequins, Karen Kroll, Janis Wickersham, and Lori Susalla demonstrate the many combinations that can be made with the new zip-off-sleeve jackets.
RIGHT: Comfort seems to go hand in hand with style in the footwear seen walking down the halls.

ABOVE LEFT: Cowboy hats and overalls are the styles for Pat Paolella and Rick Guzzo.
ABOVE: Demonstrating the trend of more students dressing up are Patty Krusell and Dean Lynn.
LEFT: Fashion conscious Donna Karam and Linda Sciotti sport the latest in plaid and striped baggies.

Survey reveals work preferences

RIGHT: Have you ever "checked out" the bagboy at your grocery store? It might have been Dave Ziolkowski.
BELOW: Mary Wlodyga examines designer frames; she works at her father's office.



Fifty-two percent of the students did not hold a job this year! Were they "unemployed" or just making decisions?

In January, a random third of the student body completed a job survey. Some of the results were surprising.

Nearly half the students, 48%, held outside jobs. Fifty-two percent did not.

Out of the 52% not working, less than one-third of the entire student body is content with not having a job. This minority feels that employment would interfere first with school and secondly with sports or organizations.

The other non-working students *would* work, *if* they could find jobs, increasing employed students from 48% to 69%. These students blame the state of the economy for their unemployment.

The 48% employed students were mainly seniors, perhaps because seniors' shorter school hours gave them a more flexible schedule.

Jobs easy to find . . .

It is commonly believed that teenagers have difficulty finding jobs. But a large majority of Cousino working students said they did not have a hard time. However, 54% of the working students got jobs through their families, sophomores depending on family support the most.

The kinds of jobs students held were fairly typical, most juniors and seniors were employed at restaurants or in merchandising, whereas sophomores had smaller jobs like babysitting or delivering newspapers.

Pay more than expected . . .

Although the jobs were typical, the pay students earned was higher than expected. Two-fifths of the students, mainly seniors, earned more than the minimum wage of $3.35 an hour. Only one-fifth of the students were paid less than the minimum wage.

Jobs not considered hindrance to studies . . .

A surprising proportion—68%—of working students did not feel that jobs interfered with their education.

The survey indicated one possible reason for this attitude: 67% of the working students worked within or below the limit set by state law. (The limit: School plus work may not equal more than 40 hours a week.)

Another possible reason for not feeling that jobs interfere with school is not covered by the survey. Perhaps students value jobs more than they do school. As senior Dawn Ruffi explained, "I think working is a good idea, at least part-time, when you're in high school. That way, when you graduate, you are better prepared and have a greater chance of getting a job over someone who has never worked before."

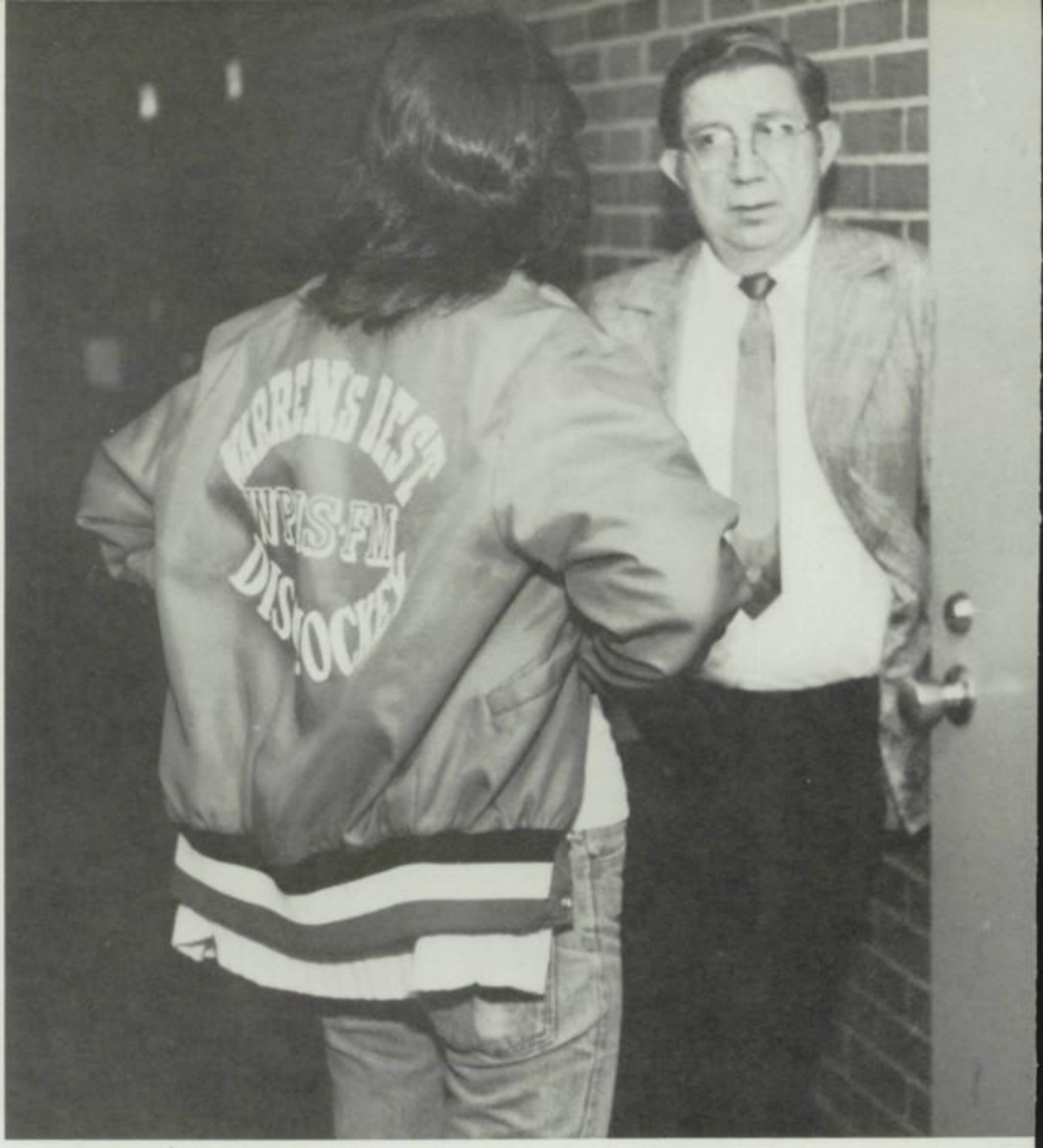
Yet some students valued school more than holding a job. As sophomore Linda Kunath said, "It would be very difficult to hold a job and keep up my grades and participate in sports too."

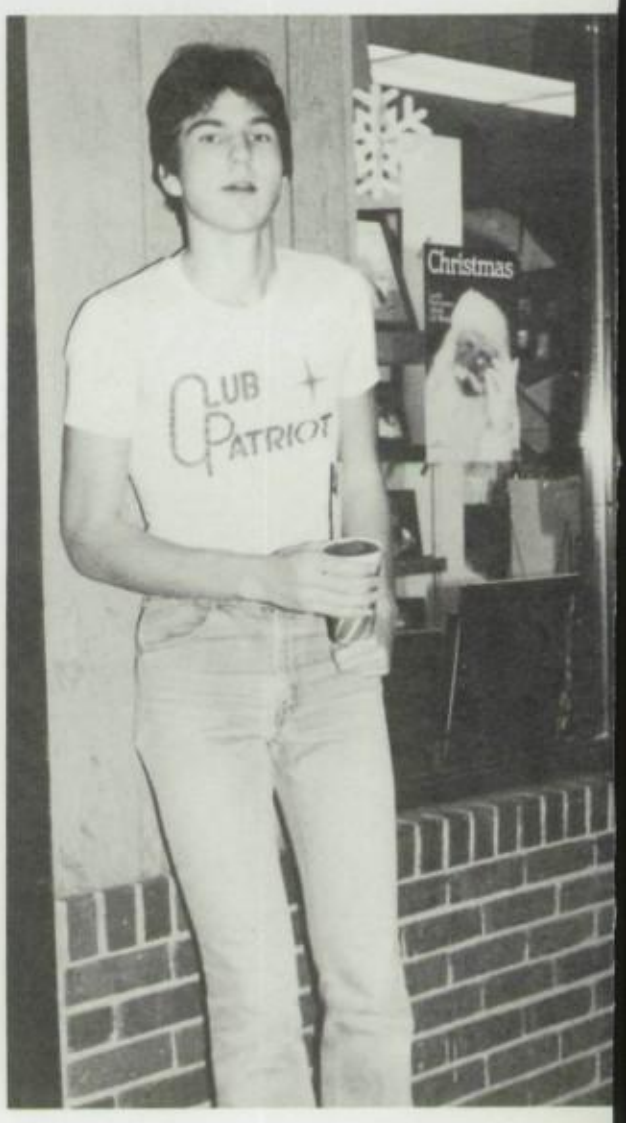
LEFT: At Honey Baked Ham, Monica Speckhardt prepares a ham for a customer.
BELOW FAR LEFT: Cleaning up after the customers leave, Denise Bisson is almost finished for the day at Taco Bell.
BELOW LEFT: Michelle Szymanski, working at orthodontist Dr. Manning's office, smooths the rough edges off a plate.
BELOW: Watching intently over his section of the Warren Pool is lifeguard Ken Spence.

Volunteer teacher

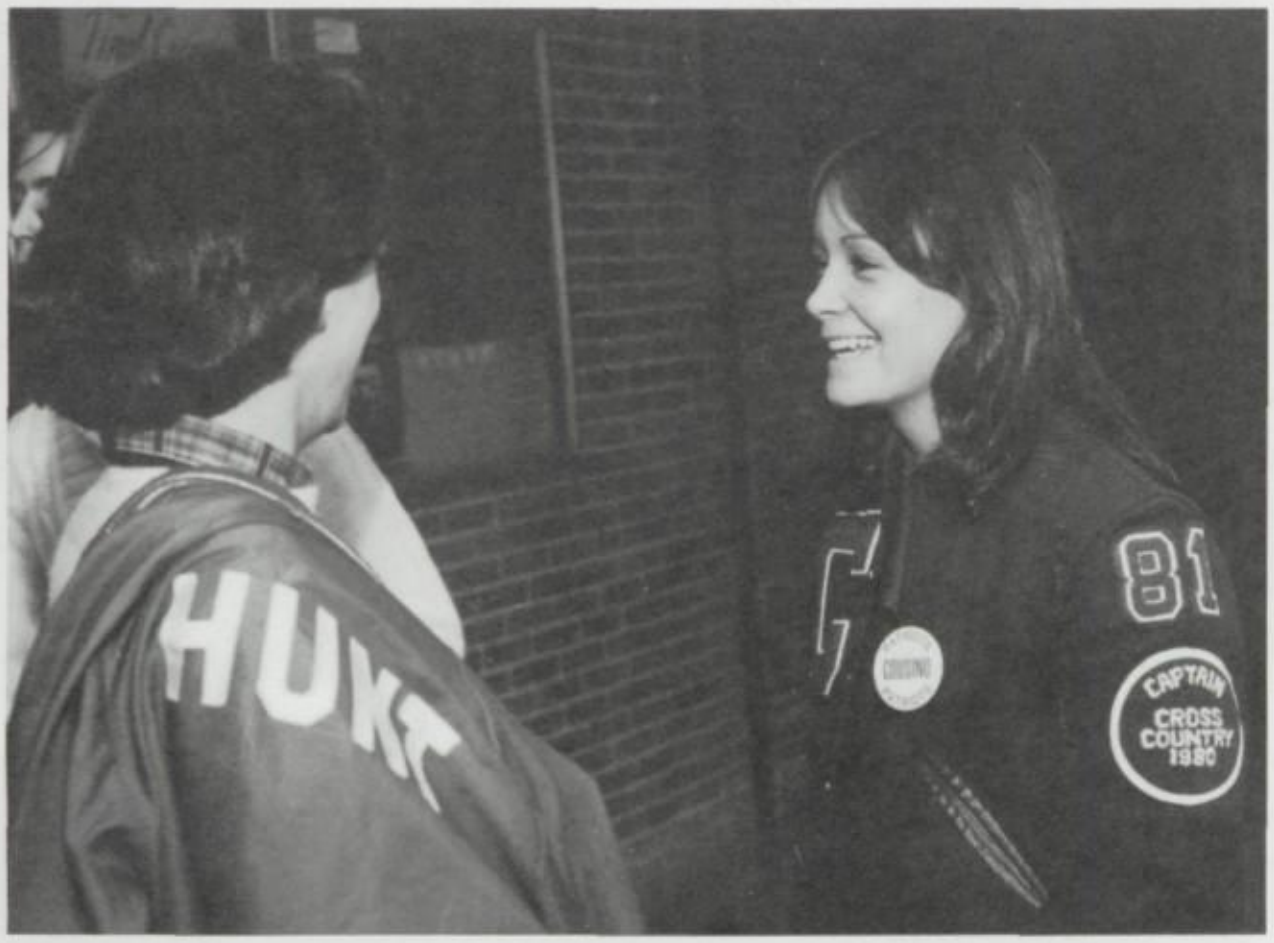
Not everyone works to get paid. Some work out of self-satisfaction like sophomore Jenni Schram. With the help of her mother, who was a fellow worker, Jenni worked at L'anse Creuse Public Schools. Here, Jenni was a volunteer teacher helping retarded people in math and reading. Enjoying this type of work, Jenni felt she learned the real meaning of responsibility and patience.

RIGHT: One of "Warren's Best" disc jockeys, Desire Melnyck confers with radio advisor Mr. Charles Lampinen regarding a program change.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Jerry Gondek is proud to be a member of Cousino's winter running club as his shirt suggests.
BOTTOM LEFT: Modeling their new JV Basketball jackets are John Stauch, Bill Snyder, Mike Paulisin, and Dan Rocco.
BELOW: Sporting band T-shirts, Terry Blasius and Lorri Allen advertise the upcoming concert.





Walking advertisements boast active school involvement



Do your own thing and tell everyone what it is you're doing. Wear your involvement. That's what students did.

The Cross Country and Track teams both had entire outfits proclaiming who they were: varsity jackets, personalized windbreakers, T-shirts, and warm-up pants. When they ran down 13 Mile Road, people driving by knew for sure they were from Cousino.

Groups looking for a good way to advertise an upcoming event, should dress up like the boys' swim team did on days of away meets, in three piece suits, or like band members, who donned dresses or suits on concert days.

Basketball games were never a surprise with the majorettes, cheerleaders, and team members dotting the halls in red, white, and blue uniforms to promote the upcoming game.

Repertory Theatre members even got into the act by wearing yellow Star of David buttons during the run of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

You name it, Cousino has it! WPHS had its own jacket style along with Repertory Theatre members who prefered windbreakers to the traditional varsity jackets.

Sporting T-shirts proclaiming their involvement, band members, wrestlers, debaters, and football players, just to name a few, prove that there was something for everyone to do and some way for everyone to wear it.

ABOVE: Track windbreakers and cross country jackets as worn by Celeste Hunt and Marie Morrison demonstrate the many jacket styles found around Cousino.
LEFT: No, it's not the three musketeers, it's just Kathy Mirisciotti, Karen Verbanac, and Nancy Whiteside showing their "Patriot Pride."

ABOVE: In a question and answer period, Bonnie Gentry questions Vice-President Mondale about a college education.
ABOVE RIGHT: Over 2,300 students and faculty crowded into the gym to hear the Vice-President speak.
RIGHT: During the press conference, Mayor Ted Bates, of Warren, listens attentively as the Vice-President answers questions from local reporters.
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Seeing off Vice-President Mondale's motorcade is 18th district Congressman Jim Blanchard.
OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Student Council President Alan Whitted welcomes the Vice-President as Congressman Jim Blanchard looks on.

Cousino- 'the classiest high school in the United States'

As the band struck up the Cousino fight song, Vice-President Mondale was welcomed in the gym by a standing ovation from over 2,300 students and teachers.

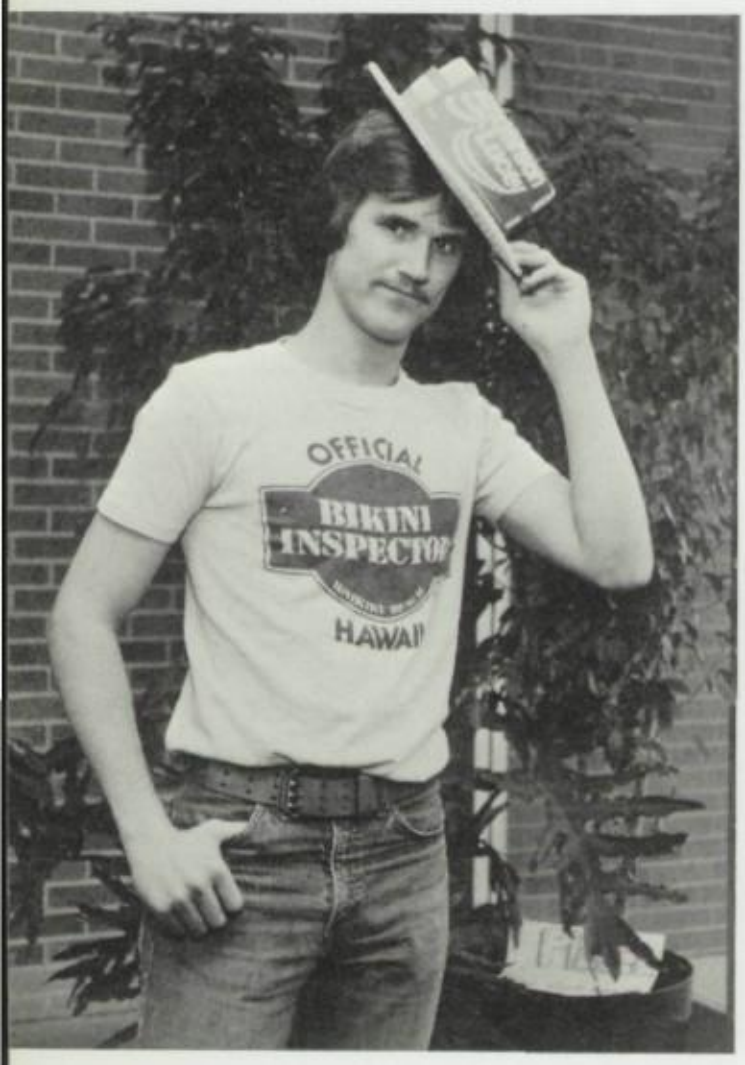
In response to this energetic welcome the Vice-President recalled a phone call with President Carter. When the President asked him where he would be going, the Vice-President replied by saying, "I'm going to visit the classiest high school in the United States." After hearing this the crowd went wild.

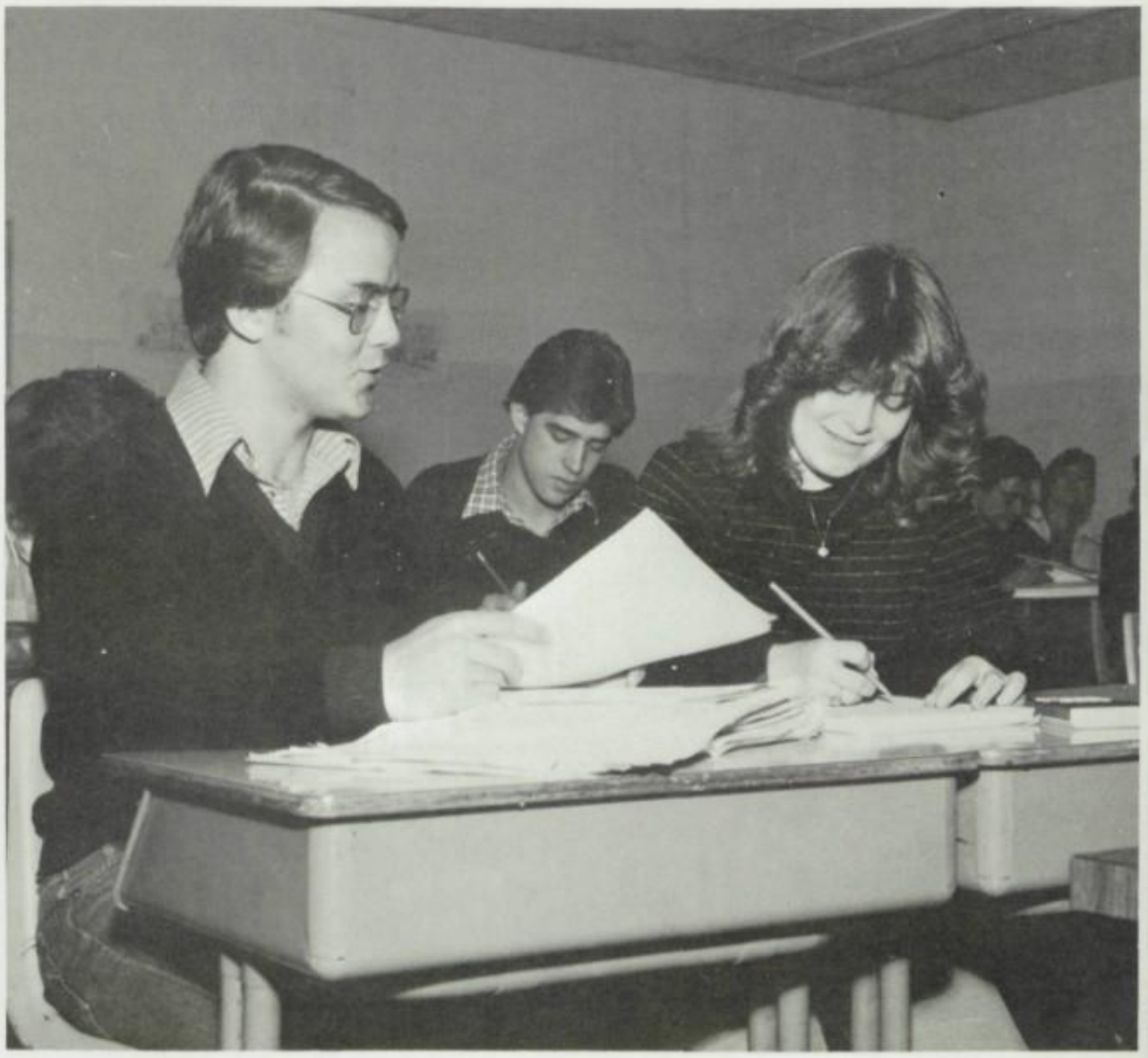
After a brief speech outlining the Carter Administration's acheivements, such as aid to education, conservation of energy, and help in the auto industry, the Vice-President answered a few questions from the students. Senior Garret Bagnik asked what advice he could give to Cousino students. The Vice-President replied, "Most young people make this mistake; their plans are too modest." He urged students to "think highly of yourselves" and to realize that their potential is limitless.

Other questions were asked by Dinesh Telang and Bonnie Gentry on such topics as nuclear weapons and why the state of Michigan's share of federal tax money is so low.

After shaking a few hands the Vice-President and local news and television reporters proceeded to the band room for a private press conference which included members of the Sentinel, Heritage and WPHS staffs. Also on hand were local politicians Ted Bates, Mayor of Warren; Jim Blanchard, 18th district U.S. Congressman; and David Bonior, 12th district U.S. Congressman.

Following the press conference, as the Vice-President left the school, the entire driveway was filled with press, and security cars, not to mention the Vice-President's limousine. Masses of students crowded around the East House windows to catch a glimpse of all the excitement.





ABOVE: A disappointed Anderson supporter, Garret Baqnik tips his campaign hat with a sign of resignation.
ABOVE RIGHT: Busily counting mock election ballots are Swedish exchange student Anders Jonsson and Carol Utykanski.
RIGHT: Filling in the post-election changes in congressional leadership is American Government student Denise Angott.

Jokes lighten a tense election

An actor, a peanut farmer or an albino, as quoted on *Saturday Night Live*, were the choices the world of comedians thought were offered to the American public for president. But students took the election much more seriously.

1980 was a very busy year for many politicians, and also busy for the seniors required to complete 10 hours of work on some candidate's campaign for Mrs. Drury's government class.

A big event for Detroit was the Republican Convention coming to Detroit for the first time. The meetings lasted for three days and were held at the new Joe Louis Arena. Many students went downtown to see and participate in the excitement. The band and majorettes performed at Hart Plaza as part of the entertainment provided for the delegates.

November 30, a mock presidential election was held by Mrs. Berlin and her 3rd hour class. If the school's vote represented the trend of the country, President Carter would have been re-elected. The results were Jimmy Carter 39.7%, Ronald Reagan 34.8%, John Anderson 13.2%, and others 12.3%.

Up until a month before the presidential vote, 3rd party independent John Anderson was predicted to have a definite effect on the outcome of the election. On a national scale, however, Ronald Reagan had a landslide victory over Jimmy Carter even though it had been said it would be too close to call.

ABOVE LEFT: Examining and discussing election literature gives Heather McLean, Ellen Kufchock, Ann Salomoni, Margaret Sztaba, and Joe Tocco a better understanding of the campaign issues.
LEFT: As was the case with many high school students concerned with their future education, Joe LaFrance and Maureen Kilkline take time out to examine literature opposing Proposal D, the Tish tax cut proposal.

Fine arts flourish with participation

What do music, drama, art, and dance all have in common? They are all members of the Fine Arts. Although the Fine Arts are not always given the attention that the athletic teams are, through active student participation, they certainly flourish at Cousino.

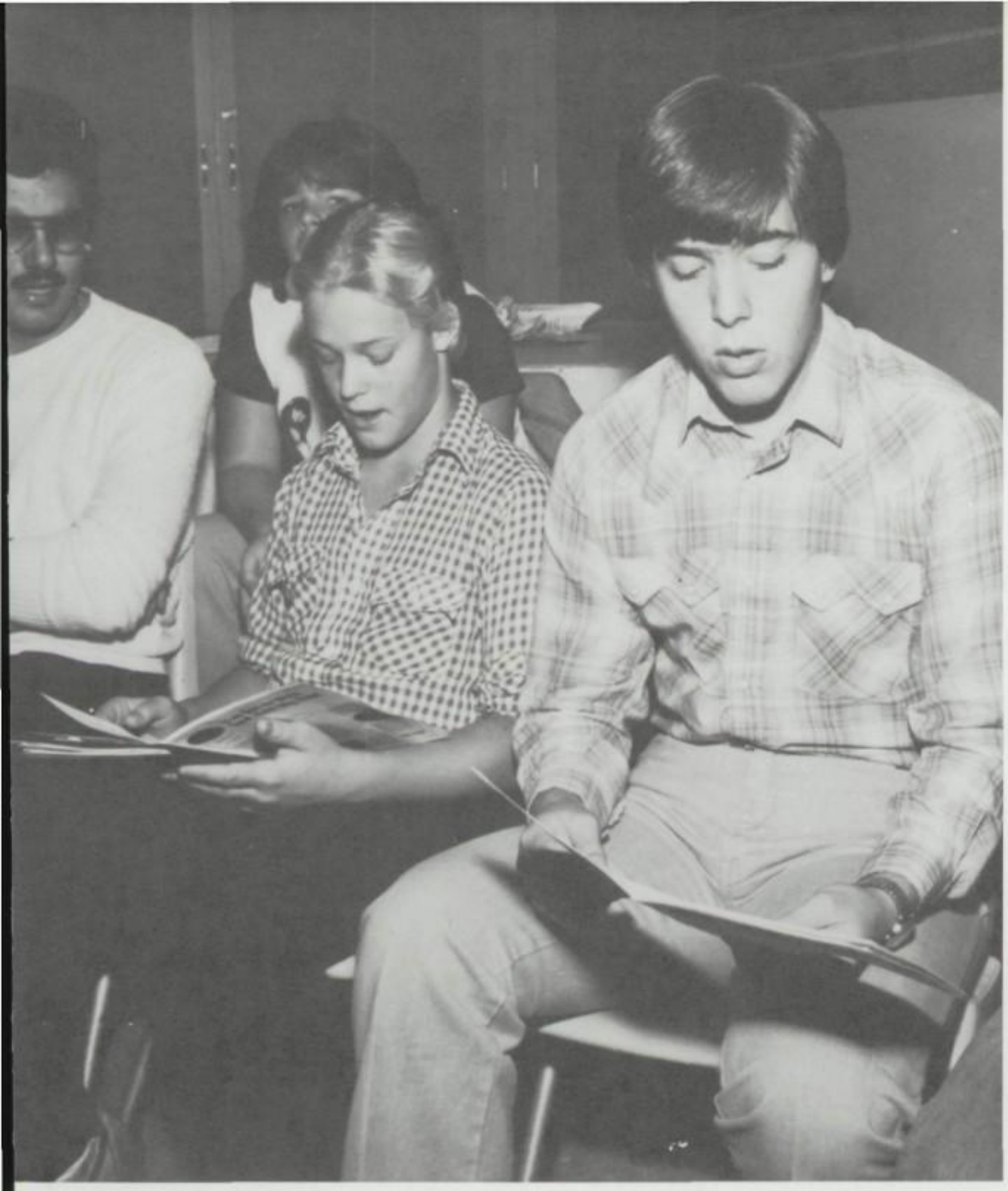
The Repertory Theatre produces several plays a year and also a spring musical. In addition, the Orchesis Modern Dance Club gives several concerts in an effort to bring dance into the school.

Always in their best form, the musicians in the bands and choirs bring tremendous credit to the arts. In both groups individual musicians and singers have gone beyond the level of high school music and are fledgling artists. In the words of Band Director Doug Bianchi, "The arts are not to be seen as something studied in order to become fulfilled, but as something to be lived. The arts are inseparable from the genuine human experience."

Adding beauty to our surroundings, the art department enhances the atmosphere of Cousino through its fine paintings, posters, and drawings. In co-operation with the creative writing class, the department contributes to the annual Literary Magazine, which offers samples of poetry, prose, and art.

Creating another dimension in the Fine Arts, WPHS participated in Warren's first annual Culture Day by featuring an entire day of classical music, poetic readings, and radio drama.

Encouraging student participation in the arts, Humanities teacher Mrs. Carol Kashmar sponsored a field trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts where students were able to see, first hand, the works of the artists they had been studying in class.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Young artist John Cook, concentrates on his pencil sketch.
OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Flute player Faye Balemucki adds that extra artistic touch that transforms notes on a page into music.

ABOVE: Members of Orchesis Modern Dance Club, Tina Gualteri, Laura Vitella, and Kathy Budnick strike a pose during rehearsal for an upcoming concert.
ABOVE LEFT: Adjusting their voices to stay in tune, Giacomo Carducci, Mike Joyce, and Scott Ragland rehearse a selection.
LEFT: Library aide Gina Orselli puts up a display done by the Commercial Arts department.

Look at us now

Not everyone may have noticed the various changes that took place throughout the school this year. The library was a major place of change beginning with the Class of 1980 paying for the newly upholstered chairs in the pit. Skate World Roller Skating donated a rack of magazines both for student enjoyment and advertisement. The biggest change was "Project Check-out," a metal archway designed to stop books that weren't checked out from leaving the library.

The preparation for the visit of Vice-President Mondale kept the school busy. The doors and window sills were painted bright blue, a job long waited for by the administration.

The concern for saving energy brought changes in the gym. New energy-saving lights were put in and also large ceiling fans. Both cut down on expenses and the waste of energy.

Outside the building, a walkway was constructed by the Career Prep Center horticulture students. Under the direction of their teacher, Mr. DeClark, juniors and seniors from various high schools spent five weeks constructing the convenient path.

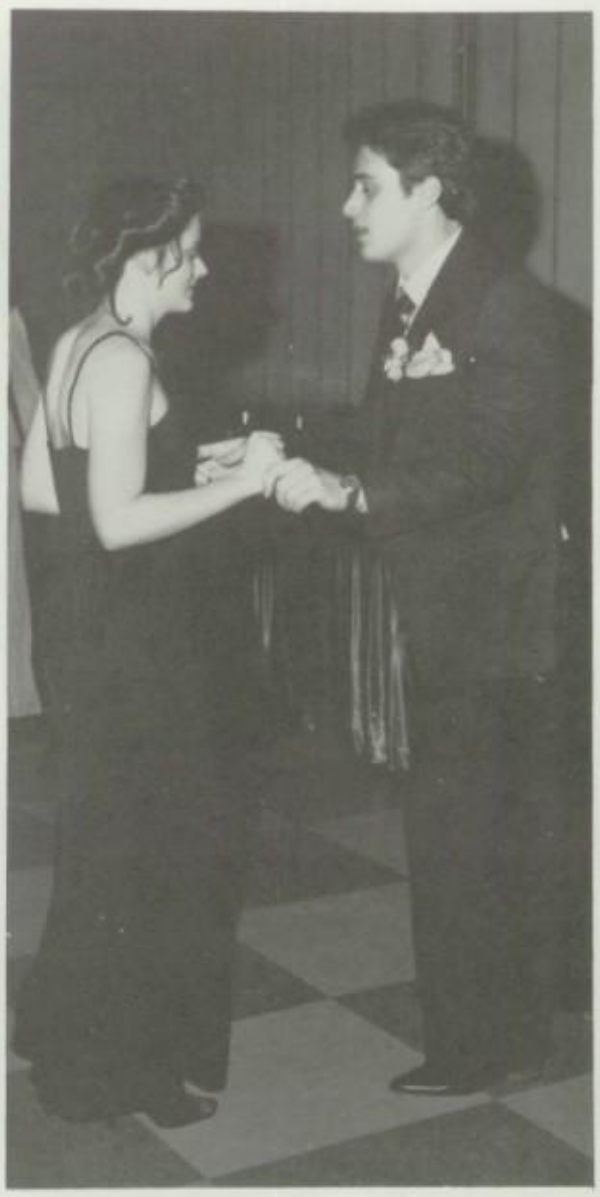
Another walkway was put in between south and east house. This walkway was meant for the smoking areas and helped prevent mud from being brought in the school.

On the athletic side, additional tennis courts were constructed and a new long-lasting surface was put on the oval track. The all-weather track will be a benefit for the runners and the fence surrounding it will prevent people from ruining it.

ABOVE RIGHT: Enjoying the new upholstered chairs and the magazine rack, Sharon Kanitra and Amy Pidsosny take time out for a break in the library.

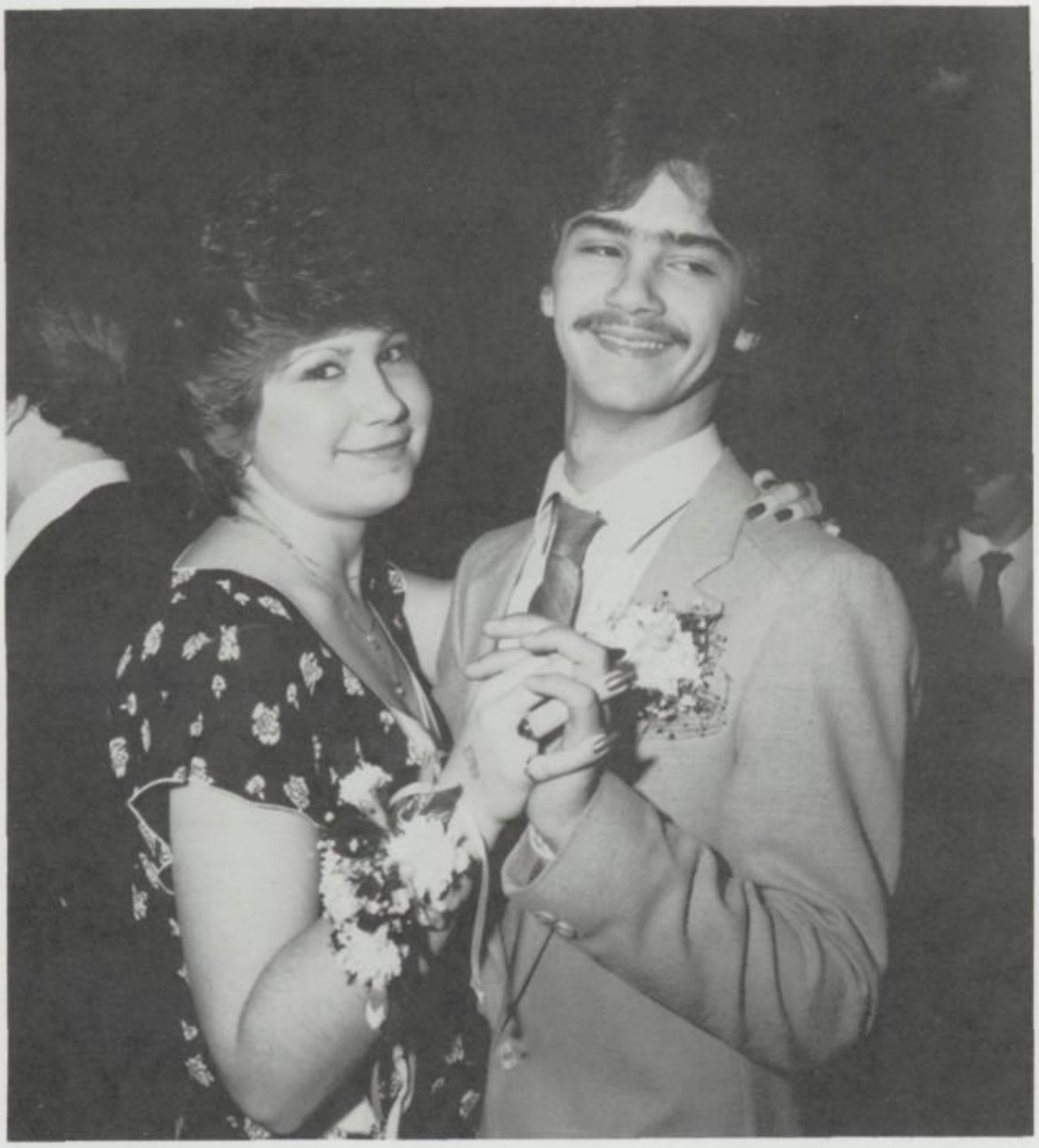
RIGHT: Student Council added even more life to the spirit of Cousino by donating several plants.

LEFT: The new library security device, which will make a loud 'beep' if books are taken out without being signed, is tested by Brenda Wehking and Lisa Mini.
BELOW LEFT: Admiring the new tennis courts, Donna Halinski, Margaret MacIntyre, and Karen Kozikowski are practicing to defend their opponents.
BELOW: Adding the finishing touches to the new sidewalk in front of the school, Sue Calcaterra packs the tar filling between the stones.



ABOVE: Mary Rychlewski pins a traditional boutonniere on her sweetheart Larry Singer.
ABOVE RIGHT: Fast dancing is enjoyed by Kelly Greening and John Guzzardo.
RIGHT: 1981 Uglyman Court: seated-Uglyman Bob Frank, standing-Bill Goss, John Basilico, Mark Jacobson, Phil Kapanowski.
BELOW: Wearing an unconventional tuxedo and kicked off shoes makes dancing easier for Linda Carmichael.

Girls take initiative, asking sweethearts to dance

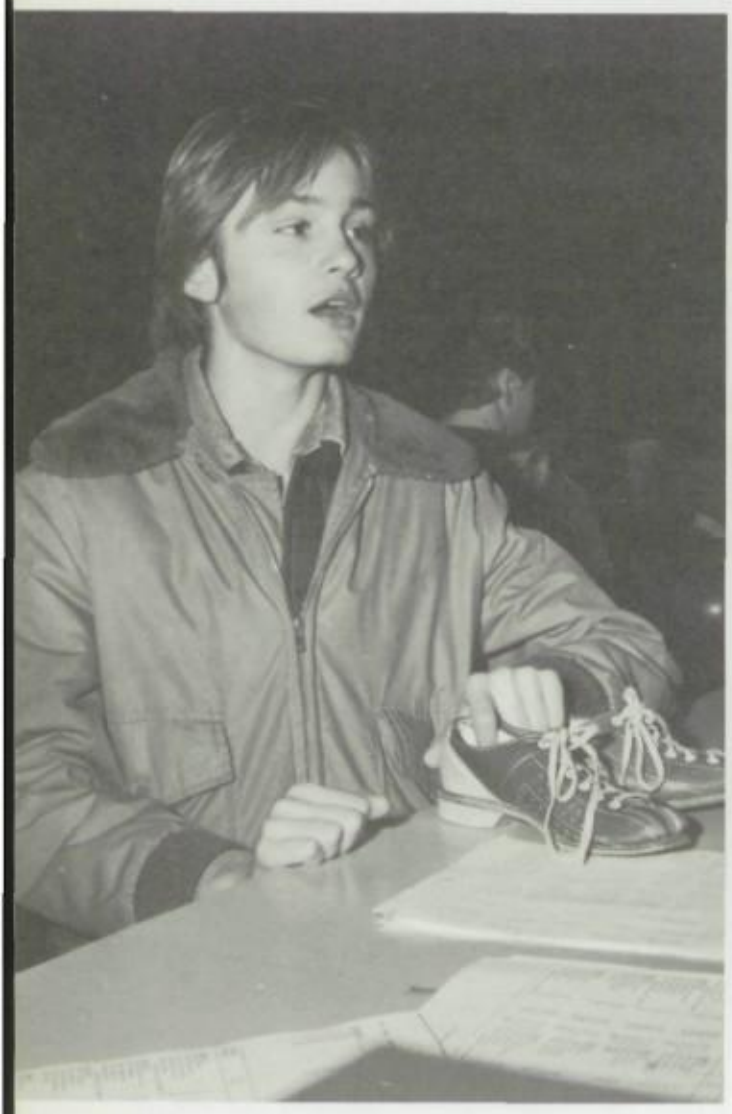


As the 1981 Sweetheart Dance approached, panic set in. Roles were reversed as the girls had to get the nerve to ask the guys while the guys were busy worrying if they were going to be asked or not.

Remarks such as "If she doesn't ask me soon I'm going to go with someone else!" were a pleasant change as both sexes got a taste of what the other goes through. When it came time for the dance, some couples decided to stay with the switched roles as the girls picked up their dates and drove through the fog to Imperial House.

After dinner, couples danced and had their pictures taken until the Uglyman candidates were asked to report to the stage for the awards ceremony The crowd was kept in suspence as the hat and cane were paraded among the candidates. "And the winner is... Bob Frank!"

ABOVE LEFT: Jane Selewski and Bruce Malazzola enjoy dancing to the band Keepsake.
LEFT: After choosing her meal, Ellen Raymo waits as her date Dan Morkin finishes with his.
ABOVE: A special Uglyman song was dedicated to Uglyman Bob Frank and his date Tammy Pasque.



ABOVE: After bowling a few games at Ark Lanes, Roger Gregor returns his rented shoes. ABOVE RIGHT: A group of hungry Patriots flock to Cibo's after school for a quick lunch. RIGHT: At Taco Bell, Dawn Schneider laughs at Ken Debus as he discovers that as he bites one end of the burrito, everything falls out the other end.

Busy later? meet us at . . .

"Come on Tex, please let me in for just a minute."

"You have to buy something to eat or I can't let you in!"

"All I want to do is ask my friend over there where she's going after she eats."

Sound familiar? After every game Cibo's parking lot was jammed with cars and kids. Under no circumstances was anyone allowed in to Cibo's dining room if they weren't going to order. But some people got lucky and got past both Tex and "Mr. Cibo." If too many people were loitering, "Mr. Cibo" would be forced to call the police to come and break up the crowd. Imagine seeing 100 kids running to get to their cars before a "cop" could get their name. Traffic sometimes moved from Cibo's parking lot to Taco Bell. The police soon caught on to this new hangout.

Another new hangout was discovered, the Pied Piper Pizza Peddler in Universal Mall. The main attraction there was Lance Luce who played the organ. Cousino girls often chanted, "We love you Lance." He played all kinds of requests but the favorite was Yankee Doodle Dandy. By changing the words everyone was soon singing the Cousino fight song.

Eating and hanging out weren't the only things students did for fun. Those who were under 18 (and most were), discovered a place they could go to dance, party, and have a good time without being surrounded by the junior high crowd. This place was Carousel at Fifteen Mile and Groesbeck.

If you couldn't find your friends at any of the other hangouts, chances are you found them leaning out of a car window shouting to someone else on Gratiot Avenue.

LEFT: A parking lot is a good meeting place. ABOVE LEFT: Kim Carson waits for the rest of the crowd at Ark Lanes.

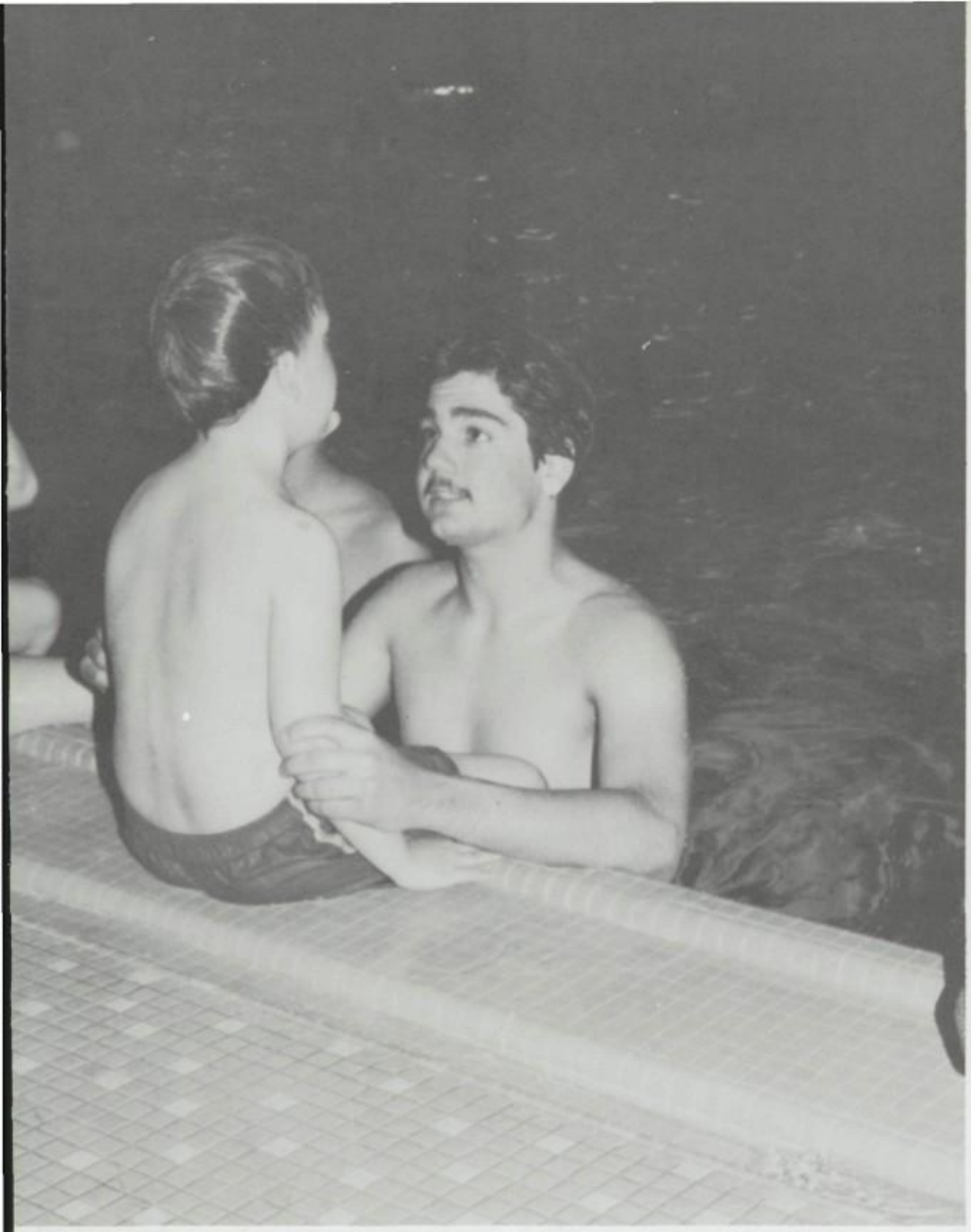
Child's play is sometimes work

"All these kids are such giants." "I'm afraid to learn how to swim." "I don't want to get wet." These were some common thoughts of the handicapped children that came for swimming lessons in spring, 1980. The children ranged from 3 to 12 years of age. They came from Cromie, Frost or other schools. Forty-five students volunteered from the 3rd hour gym classes. All the sophomores, juniors, and seniors that volunteered were in for an experience that they could never forget.

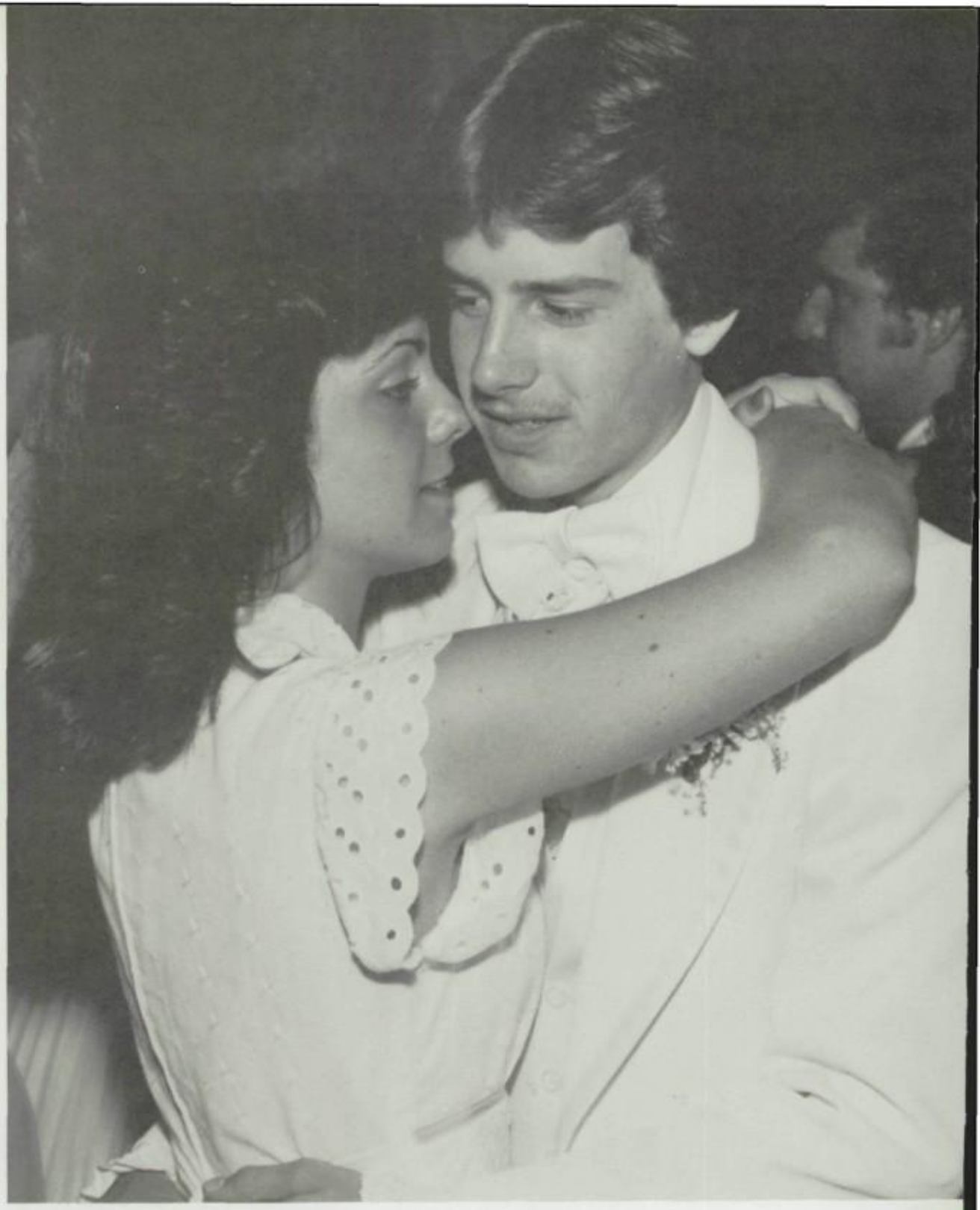
As soon as the little kids walked in, they looked around as if they were scared to death. The "teachers" were a little nervous too. Soon the volunteers became friends with one or two little boys or girls. "The most important thing to achieve here is not swimming but trust and friendship," Mr. Elliott said. Mr. Elliott gave the "teachers" a little pep talk before the kids arrived. He had been involved with this program for over 13 years.

On the last day of lessons, the "teachers" gave their students a special award for their hard work and achievement. This may have been the end of a temporary friendship, but the kids learned to have fun. "I still get a call every once in awhile from my swimming student," added volunteer Kathy Budnick.

ABOVE: Kim Hunter offers a word of consolation after class.
RIGHT: Sometimes the students had to be helped in, so Lisa Andrzewski extends her helping hands.



LEFT: Offering his words of wisdom is "teacher" Frank Ruggerillo.
BELOW LEFT: Supporting Ken, her student, Cindy Quintal tries to teach the backstroke.
BELOW: Steve Hylander helps Ronnie find a towel and the locker room after class.



ABOVE: Finishing touches for a formal outfit are completed as Joan Baranski pins a boutonniere on date Brian Hamlin.
ABOVE RIGHT: Swaying to the romantic sounds of "Image" are Sally Roselli and Alan Whitted.
RIGHT: Dancing among hoop-dresses and tuxedos are Lori Patkaiser and her date.

LEFT: After the traditional Garter Dance, Tom Koster removes Cindy Tackonis' garter.
BELOW: Newly crowned Prom Queen Sue Ryntz and date Dave Polens reflect the excitement of the moment.

Weather warnings fail to dampen spirits at 1980 Prom

Rain, cloudy skies and tornado warnings didn't keep the sun from shining on the 15th annual Junior-Senior Prom presented by Junior council.

As each couple arrived at the Club Venetian they received a small box containing a gold "80" tie tack for the guys and a matching necklace for the girls. A line circled the outer lobby as the guests waited anxiously for the pictures to be taken.

Cousino students from Career Prep Center made floral arrangements of assorted carnations, pomps and baby's breath. Punch, fruit slices, crackers with cheese and other snacks kept everyone refreshed.

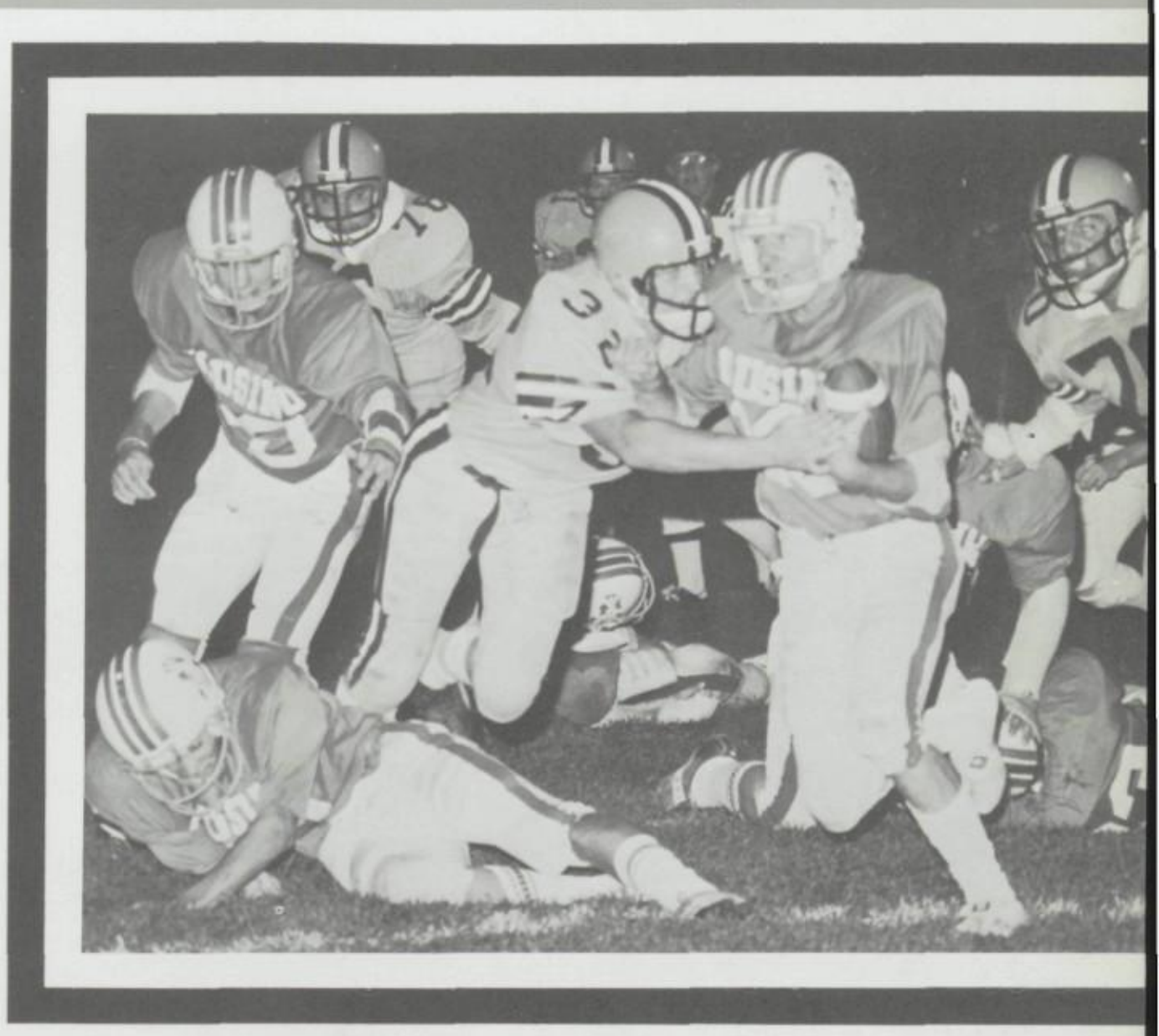
The members of the court were: Queen Sue Ryntz, Judy O'Connor, Vicki Niemetelo, Pat Siebenaller and Mary Temrowski.

Through the crowd there were many giggles and reddened faces as the band "Image" announced that the traditional garter dance was to begin.

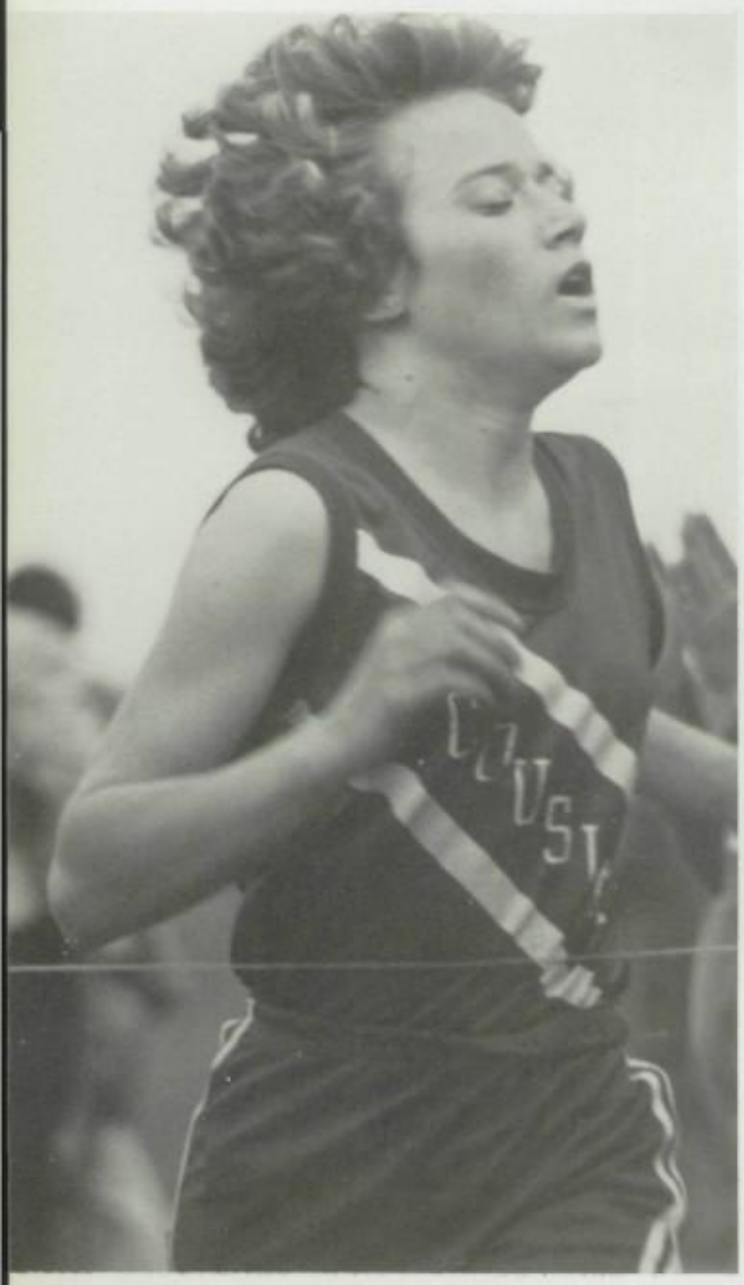
Carrying out the theme of the Prom, "We've only just begun," couples headed for the restaurant of their choice and some afterwards to breakfast at sunrise.

LEFT: Practice is the only way for Sue Hemmingsen to perfect her dive.
BELOW: Although it may look difficult, Jimmy Lane squeezes past his opponent.

Sports



With the new MAC conference athletes faced harder competition. And although this division meant longer practices and more sweat, the teams finished proudly in the conference, district, regional and state competitions.



ABOVE: Completing the mile, Shelly Billock is the first to break the tape.
ABOVE RIGHT: Concentrating, Annette Ruby prepares to throw the shot
RIGHT: An exhausted Ellen Kufchock hands off the baton to a sprinting Celeste Hunt in the 440-relay.

See pages 128-129 for team box score.
See page 264 for team picture.

Record breakers in sprints, relays, spark girls' track

After a promising 5-0 start, the girls lost a tough meet to Mott and settled for a second place finish at the conference meet, by a close margin.

At the regionals, Cousino took a close second place to Mott.

Finally, at the state meet, hurdler Mary Lou Stauch finished seventh, merely one-tenth of a second behind sixth and all-state honors.

Outstanding performances were turned in at the regionals by Celeste Hunt, first 220; Laura Perzanowski, second shot put; Mary Lou Stauch, first 220-yard hurdles. The 440-relay team of Nancy Bogedin, Cathy Merluzzi, Ellen Kufchock, and Celeste Hunt finished second. The 880-relay team of Bogedin, Merluzzi, Stauch, and Hunt came in second.

Record breakers this year were: Celeste Hunt, the 100, 220, 440 yard dashes; Mary Lou Stauch, the 110 and 220 yard hurdles; Shelly Billock, the 880-yard run; the 880 and 440 yard relay teams, and the mile relay team consisting of Merluzzi, Hunt Bogedin, and Kufchock.

Coach Larry White was very pleased with the team's effort, praising each and every girl. He was even more enthusiastic of next year's team saying, "The team has a very bright future because all of the record holders of this season will be returning next season."

Coach White summed up the 1980 track season with a warning, "Next year that championship trophy will be in our arms."

ABOVE RIGHT: Reaching for the sky, Gina Rugienius leaps to first place in the long jump.
LEFT: Striding over a hurdle in her winning form is Mary Lou Stauch.
ABOVE LEFT: Two-mile champion Sue Stortz eyes the finish line in anticipation.

Track team led by strong field, distance events

Injuries and a poor turnout hindered the boys' track team this year. The team finished with a 2-8 overall record. Starting practice in mid-winter and running through rain and slush was not enough. "Sprints and hurdles really hurt us this year," commented Coach Wise.

Two bright spots on the team were the long jumping of Al Whitted, and the running of Jeff Loch. Whitted was ranked amongst the top long jumpers in the county before shin splints got to him. He finished sixth in the regional meet. Loch finished third in the regionals and qualified for state competition.

All-Conference honors were achieved by Whitted in long jump; Doug Ogburn in shot put; the 440-relay team of Ken DeBaker, Rob Pelto, Ed Baker, and Whitted; and Jeff Loch first place in 880-yard run, with a school record time of 1:56.02

ABOVE RIGHT: Leading the way, Jeff Loch shows his flawless running style.
RIGHT: Pounding around the first turn, Paul Diedrich strides into the lead.

ABOVE: Running stride for stride in the mile run are Jeff Easton, Tom Champagne and Dave Bieda.
FAR LEFT: Striding over a high-hurdle, Dave Grosz eyes his next steps.
LEFT: Grimacing Ed Baker starts off his leg of the 440-relay.

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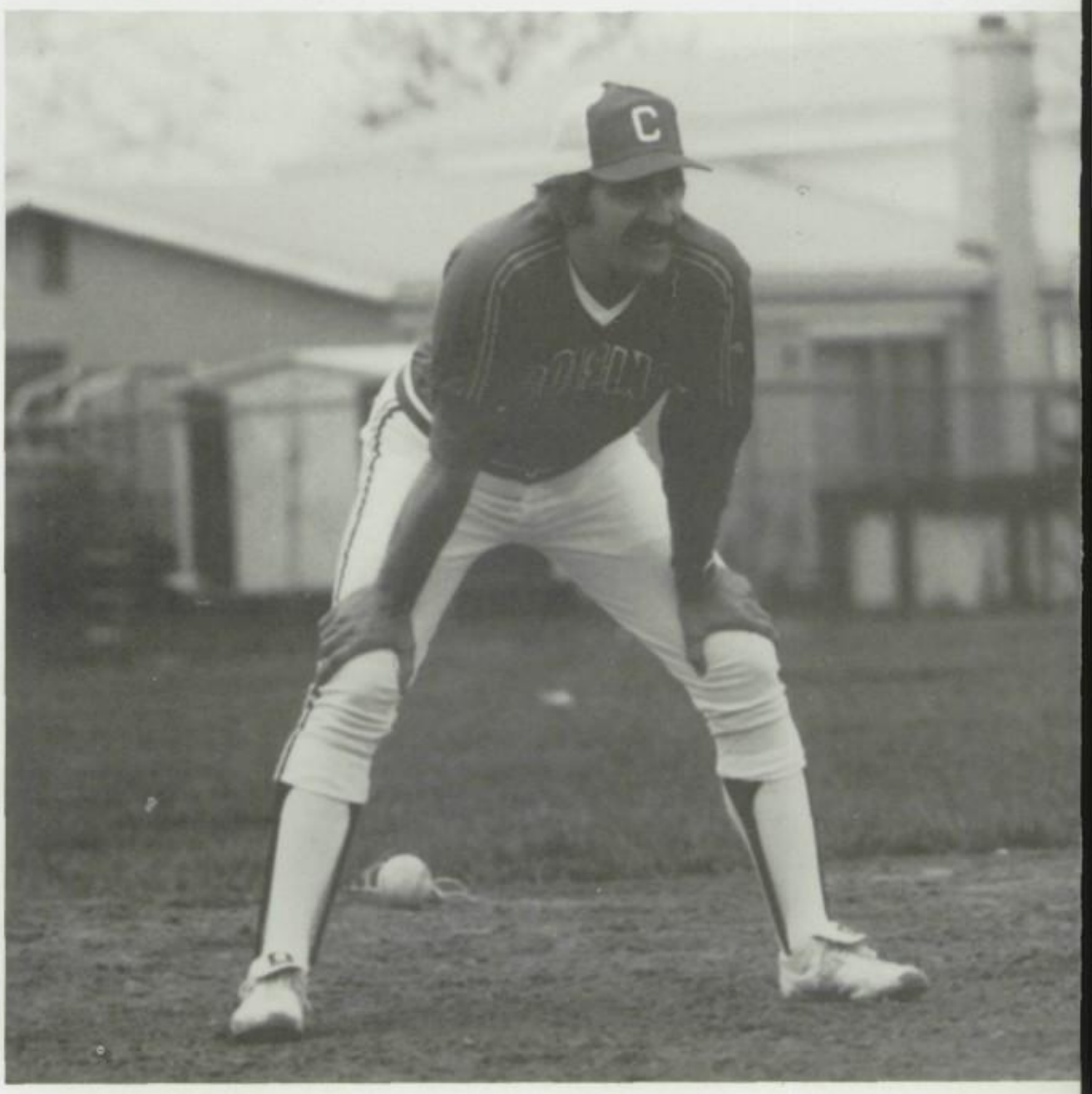
Strong arms key Pats conference, district victories

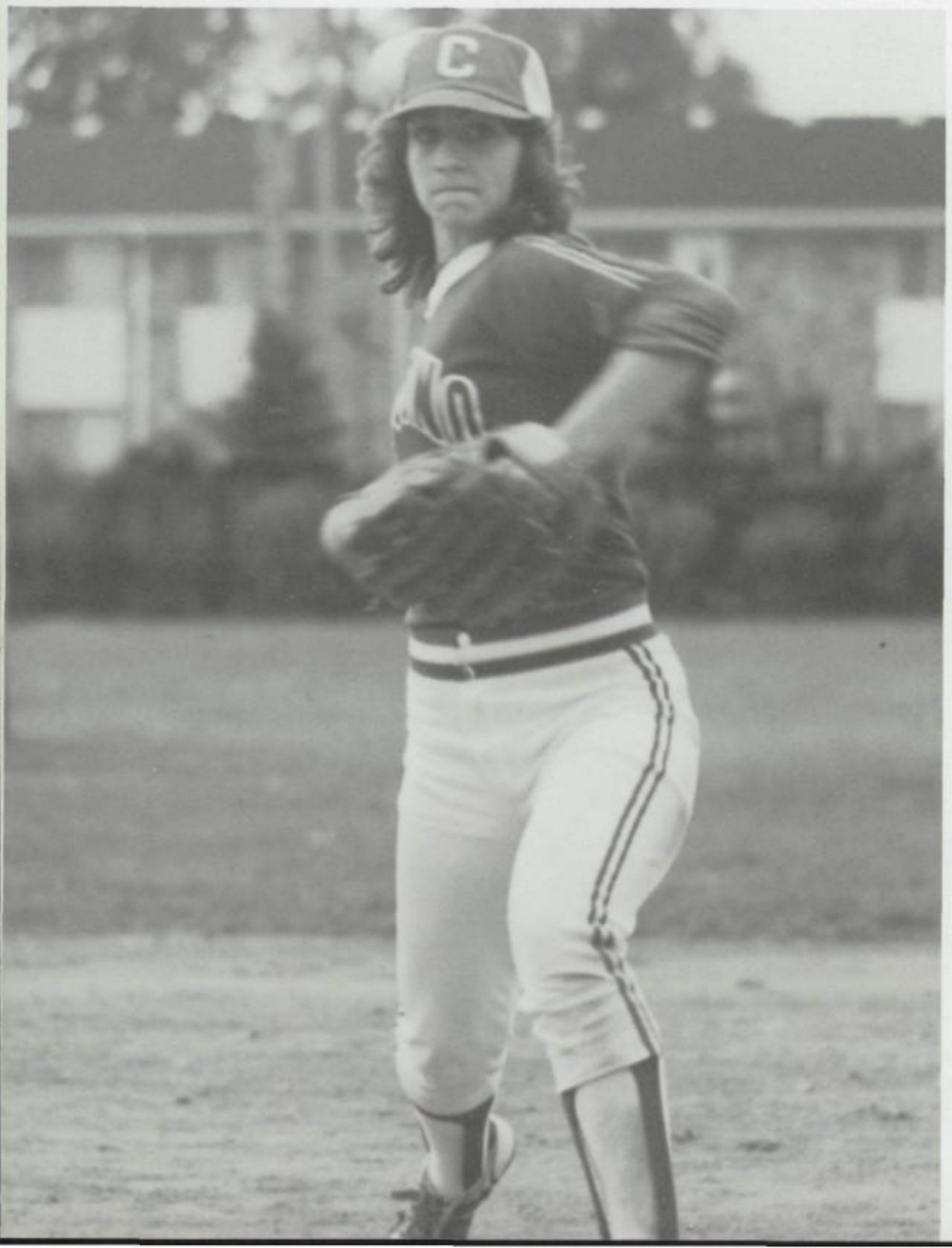
The 1980 girls softball team easily coasted to the Warren Conference championship with a 15-1 record. Their only blemish was a loss to Warren Mott. They compiled an impressive overall record of 24-4. In tournament play, the team captured a district crown, before bowing out to a tough East Detroit squad, which was the eventual runner-up in the state competition, by a score of 1-0.

All-State catcher Cathy Bachinski and Warren Conference M.V.P., and pitcher Lisa Huey, put together the winning combination for the Pats. Bachinski's strong arm enabled her to gun down even the fastest runners. Consistency was the name of the game for Huey, who finished the season with a 19-1 record. She was named to the All-Macomb County second team.

Fine performances were also turned in by Margie Buffa, Kim Duchnicki, and Diane Gentry who were chosen for the All-Warren Conference first team. The Patriots also boast the talents of Vicki Pavlik, an All-Conference second team choice along with Tish Miller and Mary Papuga who were given honorable mention awards. Other all-county selections were Kim Duchnicki, third team, and Diane Gentry, honorable mention.



RIGHT: Concentrating on his second-base runner, Coach Ron Pank surveys the situation. ABOVE RIGHT: First-baseman Vicki Pavlik crouches low to receive a throw from third base for the put-out.



TOP: Playing on a winning softball team isn't all business. Pam Sydlak, Kim Bishop, and Laura Merlo relax on the bench.
LEFT: Shortstop Donna Sanitate fires the ball to first base.
ABOVE LEFT: Junior Lisa Huey shows the form that made her the Warren Conference's leading hurler.

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Cousins

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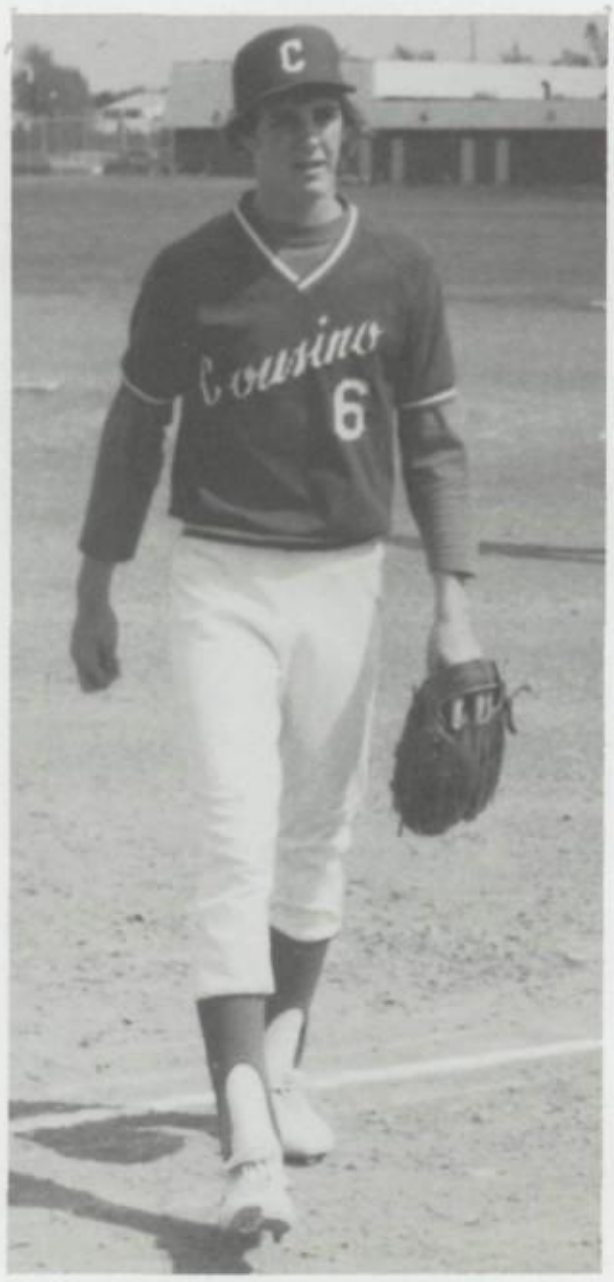
JV gains third straight title with 12-game streak

After an opening loss, Cousino's J.V. cagers put together a 12-game winning streak, and closed out their season with a 12-2 slate, and the conference championship, Coach Pete Martin's third straight title.

Mike Daar led the way in virtually every offensive category, batting .487 and driving home 15 runs. As a pitcher, he started four games, completed all four with a 3-1 record and a 1.25 ERA. He was moved up to the varsity level following the completion of the season.

Other strong performances were turned in by first-baseman Rob Czarnik and pitcher Steve Gomola. Czarnik led the team with seven extra base hits and a .500 average, while Gomola compiled an impressive 1.88 ERA and 3-1 record.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Stretching to beat out an infield grounder, Craig Garwood intensely concentrates on the bag.
FAR LEFT: Squatting behind the plate is one of the many pains Bill Ivan must endure.
ABOVE LEFT: Pitcher Steve Gomola fires home another sizzling fastball.
CENTER: Discussing the ground rules before gametime with the umpire, Coach Martin checks the right field line.
LEFT: After the completion of another successful inning, ace pitcher Mike Daar strolls to the bench.

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ABOVE: During a tense moment, Coach Romanski tells his hitter to settle down.
ABOVE RIGHT: Snapping off a fork ball, ace pitcher Phil Kapanowski baffles another enemy batter.
RIGHT: After rounding third, Perry Lang digs for home and another Patriot run.
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Straining as he rifles the ball to first is shortstop Dave Maslanka.
FAR RIGHT: Second-baseman, Ray Grifka, fields the ball in a close play.
RIGHT: The conference's leading RBI man, Glen Varga, rips another single.

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Impressive bats lead Varsity to Conference title

Behind the strong coaching of Mr. Romanski, the Varsity Baseball team won their second straight conference championship and finished second in the final state polls. Team was not the way to describe this group. They were the "Family."

Cousino reached the district final by easily defeating Warren, Tower and Mumford, but failed to live up to its state ranking by losing the district crown to a tough Mott squad. Phil Kapanowski recorded all three victories in district play.

Throughout the regular season, the team combined powerful hitting with excellent pitching for a 13-3 conference mark and an overall mark of 19-3. Senior Sam Parikh led the hitting barrage with a .492 average and a total of 32 hits. The stoppers for the team were Phil Kapanowski with a 6-1 record against the toughest teams in the conference, and Dave Polens with a 6-0 record.

All-County honors were given to right fielder Matt Croud, third baseman Sam Parikh and pitcher Phil Kapanowski, who was also named MVP of the Warren Conference. Also Sam Parikh was selected to the first team ALL-STATE as a designated hitter.

RIGHT: Deep below the baseline, number one singles player Margaret MacIntyre begins a forehand return.
BELOW: Senior Sue McCauley battles with a tough shot.
BELOW RIGHT: Showing perfect concentration and form, Linda Sciotti serves to her Romeo opponent.

Balanced attacks pace girls' tennis

"It was a very pleasing season," commented girls' tennis coach Tom Wise. "The girls did an excellent job." The netters finished with a 10-1 record.

Placing second in conference the netters beat tough teams which included Mt. Clemens, ranked tenth in the state; L'Anse Cruese North; and Troy Athens.

Playing the number four doubles position, Ann Marie Sbrocca and Tammy Selleke won the title of Conference Tournament Champions. Runners up in the Conference tournament were Jeanne Ottolini, number three singles; Jeanne Eisenman, number four singles; Donna Halinski and Karen Kozikowski, number two double; and Sue McCauley and Linda Sciotti, number four doubles.

With every player winning at least one match, the team placed second in Regionals, with Jeanne Ottolini reaching the finals. Darice Van Maele captured the title, "Regional Champion Second Flight," the only sophomore ever to gain such honors from Cousino.

Sciotti and McCauley tied the school record for points scored in the state meet.

Playing number one singles, senior Margaret MacIntyre finished the season with an overall record of 10-5. Darice Van Maele in number two singles ended with a 7-2 record. Jeanne Ottolini completed with a record of 15-3. All three were among the 12 chosen for All Conference.

TOP: Watching the ball carefully, Jeanne Ottolini prepares for a smash hit.
FAR LEFT: Beginning a forehand return, Amy Rademacher hits the winning point.
LEFT: Playing on Cousino's newly rebuilt courts, Judy Green powers a backhand shot across the court.

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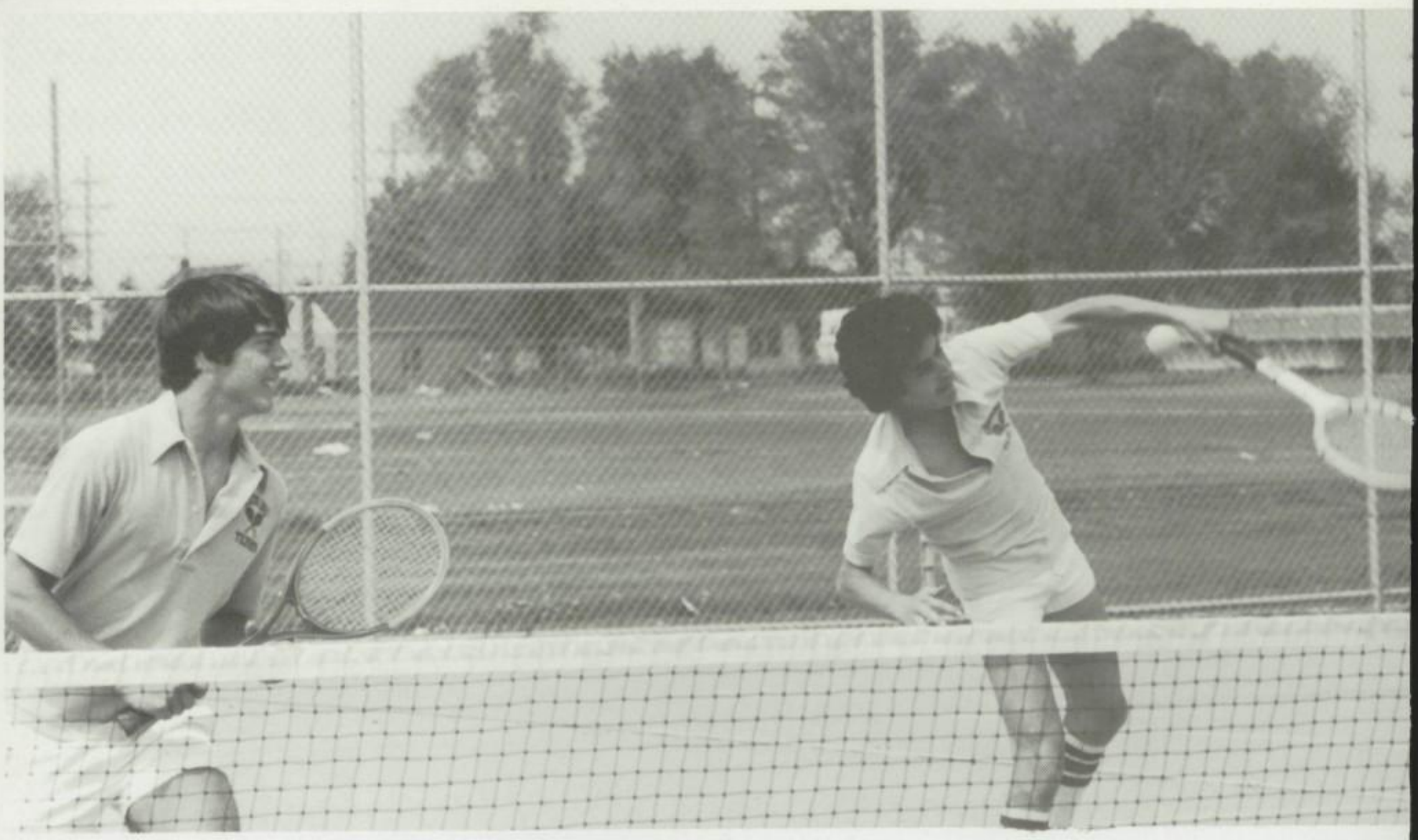

ABOVE: Moving up to the net, Mike Harlan slices the ball while his playing partner Bill Majewski protects his side.
RIGHT: Senior captain Bill Henderson tightens up to return this volley.
FAR RIGHT: Returning a baseline shot, number one singles player Jeff Matoshko begins his topspin volley.

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Consistent netters fight to 4th place conference finish

Playing consistent tennis against their opponents won Cousino's boys' tennis team another fourth place in conference play. The team ended their season with a 6-8 record.

Returning seniors and juniors led the experienced attack under the guidance of first-year coach Ed Danner. Dependable number one singles player Jeff Matoshko challenged his opponents to a tough match. Moving up from doubles play last year, senior Mike Harlan was an asset as a number three singles player. Key sophomore players added to the team were doubles players Jim Novak and Joe Hige.

The netters also placed an impressive fifth at the regionals. Cousino players that were elected to the Warren Conference team are Jeff Matoshko, selected to the first team; Tracey Danner and Mike Harlan, second team; and Jim Novak, who was chosen for honorable mention.

ABOVE LEFT: After returning a deep baseline shot, number two singles player Tracey Danner displays his perfect follow-through.
ABOVE RIGHT: Jim Schmidt returns a difficult shot.
LEFT: Fundamental net play is demonstrated by Mike Harlan as he kills the ball by dropping it just over the net.

Girls conquer MAC competition

Dual meets were the key to the successful season of the girls' cross-country team this year. Ill runners gave the team a slight disadvantage; however, they ran "hard" and finished the season with a 6-1 record. Their only blemish was to Grosse Point North.

At the county meet, the girls finished an impressive second behind Lakeview. Robin Champagne was the County champion finishing the 5000m race in 19:58. Sue Stortz finished fourth receiving All-County honors.

At the regional meet, Champagne and Stortz made the All-Regional team finishing 7 and 11 respectively. The conference meet was the next meet on the girls' list and they deomonstrated their maturity by annihilating the competition. To top off an already successful season, Stortz and Champagne made the All-State team, finishing 8 and 11 in the state meet in Flint.

ABOVE RIGHT: Running through Licht Park, Captain Marie Morrison, pulls away from her East Detroit opponent.
RIGHT: Pushing each other, Katie Blasius and Karen Hennessey help the team beat Ford II.
FAR RIGHT: Sophomore Carol Dedrich shows the weary feeling after a race.

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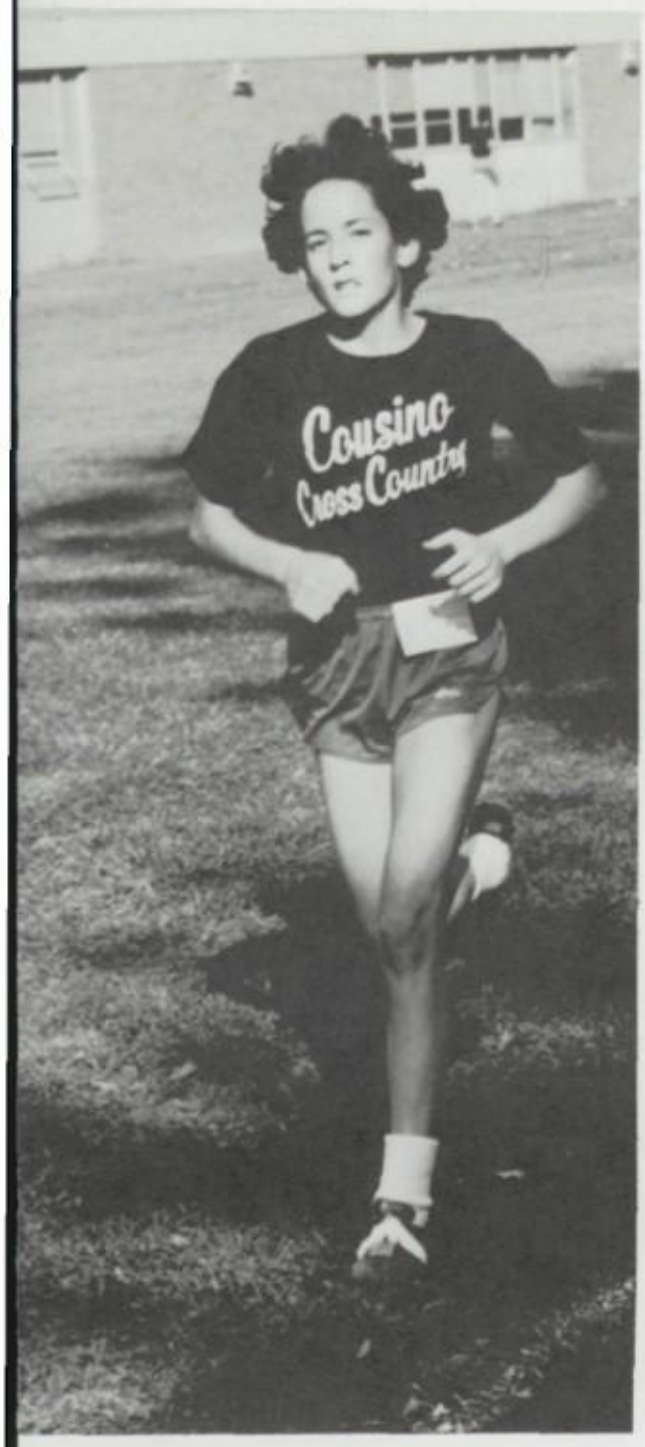

FAR LEFT: County-Champ Robin Champagne widens her lead.
LEFT: Striding out, Sue Stortz picks up the pace for a strong finish.
BELOW LEFT: Stretching out to prevent injury is Shelly Billock and Stephanie Morrow.
BELOW: Concentrating on her form, Shelly Billock uses her arms to push her faster.

RIGHT: The expression on Chris Essenmacher's face shows his determination to aid in an important victory over Ford.
ABOVE: Showing the form that brought him All-County, All-Conference and All-Regional honors, Rich Stetter nears the mile mark.
TOP RIGHT: Paul Dedrich strides to catch a faltering Ford runner.
TOP FAR RIGHT: Preparing for a big finish, Tom Champagne wears down a Ford runner.

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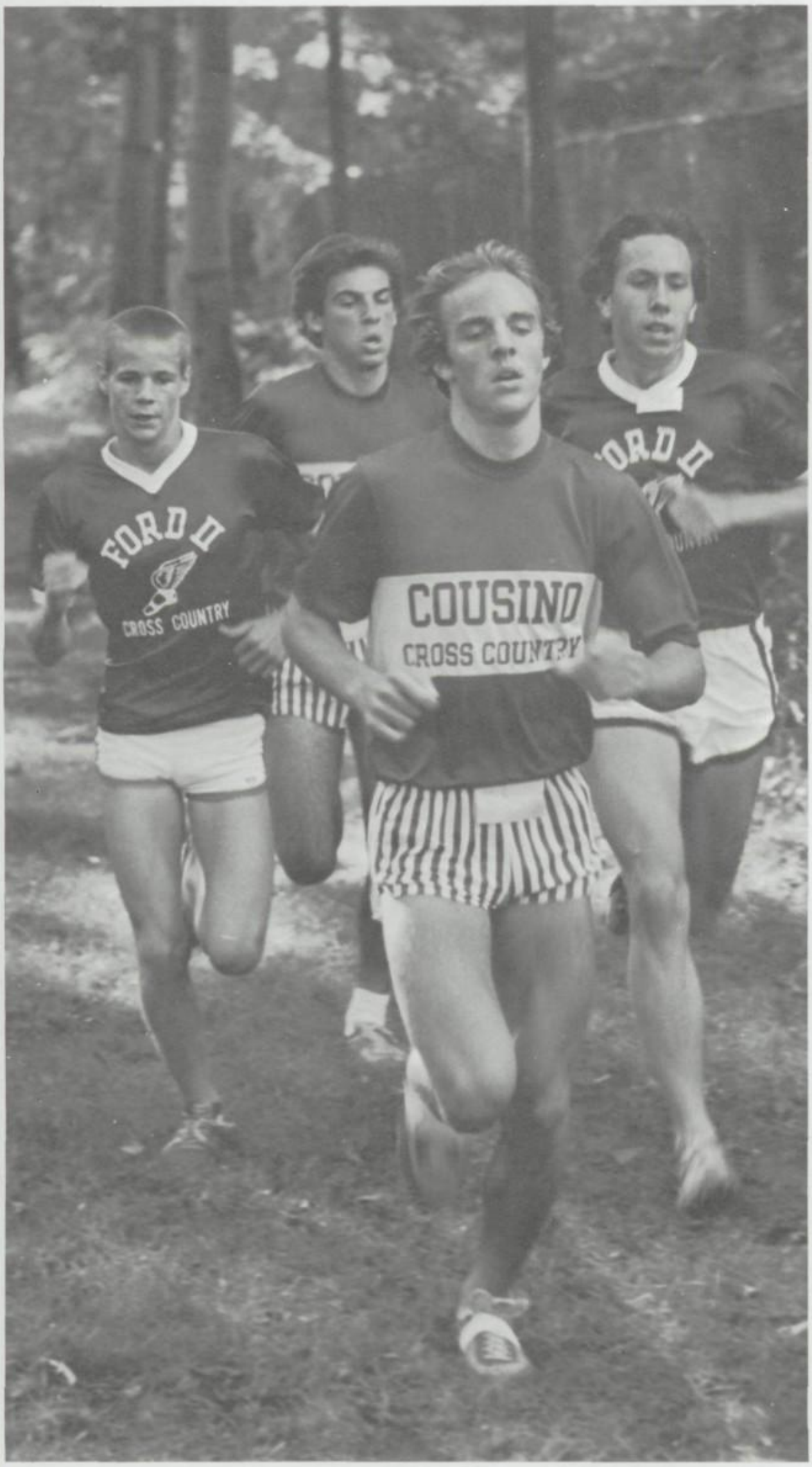
Capturing Shrine, Conference Invitational titles, Harriers dominate new conference, go undefeated



Boys' Cross Country enjoyed one of its most successful seasons by becoming the Macomb Athletic Conference Champs, going undefeated in conference play.

The season started on an upswing with second and third place finishes at the West Bloomfield and Holly Invitationals. The Pats then won the Shrine Invitational, considered one of the toughest in the state.

By the end of September the harriers were 7 and 0 and ranked second in the state. "This was one of the finest beginnings a Cousino Cross-Country team has ever had," commented Coach Ned Brazelton. October saw Brian Bagans and Rich Stetter running with the best runners in the state, but the three, four, and five men—Paul Dedrich, Tom Champagne and Jeff Easton—began to slip. This brought on the Pat's first loss.

Then, after a disappointing third in the county championships, they recovered in time to finish the season with an 11 and 1 record, the most wins by a cross country team.

A strong second place showing at Regionals qualified the harriers for the State finals. Although they finished 14th in the State Championships, this was not a true indication of the team's ability. At season's end, the final ranking found the Pats fifth in the state, which is quite an accomplishment for a team of 22 underclassmen and only five seniors.

Individual honors for the season go to Brian Bagans, Paul Dedrich, and Rich Stetter who each became All-Conference, All-County and All-Regional.

LEFT: Fighting for the lead are Co-Captain Brian Bagans, Rich Stetter and two of Ford's top runners.

Spirited girls inspire fans

Rock . . . two three four . . . Freak-out . . . two three four . . . Shake your groove thing . . . two three four . . . shout it out! Whether behind or winning the game, the Cousino cheerleaders kept the fans moving.

Returning to the squad, senior Kim Hessling used her experience and knowledge in guiding the rest of the girls. Brenda Henderson and her gymnastic abilities added an extra bit of excitement to the routines.

To learn new cheers and perfect their moves the girls started practicing at Albion College during summer camp. At camp, varsity was voted No. 1 in spirit and performance. This led to a national competition at Lamphere High School where the girls placed second in the Grand Champion category.

Besides cheerleading, the cheerleaders could often be found late after school painting posters for the gym wall and stadium fences as well as the school halls.

Before an important game or event, students would come into the building to find the cheerleaders had lined the walls with huge, bright signs.

RIGHT: With Cousino down 13-6 just after the half, Gwen Sanders begins a cheer.
ABOVE RIGHT: After receiving her thank-you rose from the football team, Kim Hessling watches as the majorettes receive theirs.

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ABOVE LEFT: Swinging to the beat of her snapping fingers is Donna Pizzimenti.
ABOVE: Cheerleader Allison Schill displays her enthusiasm after a basket was made.
LEFT: The varsity squad performs a halftime routine at the Silverdome during a girls' basketball game.

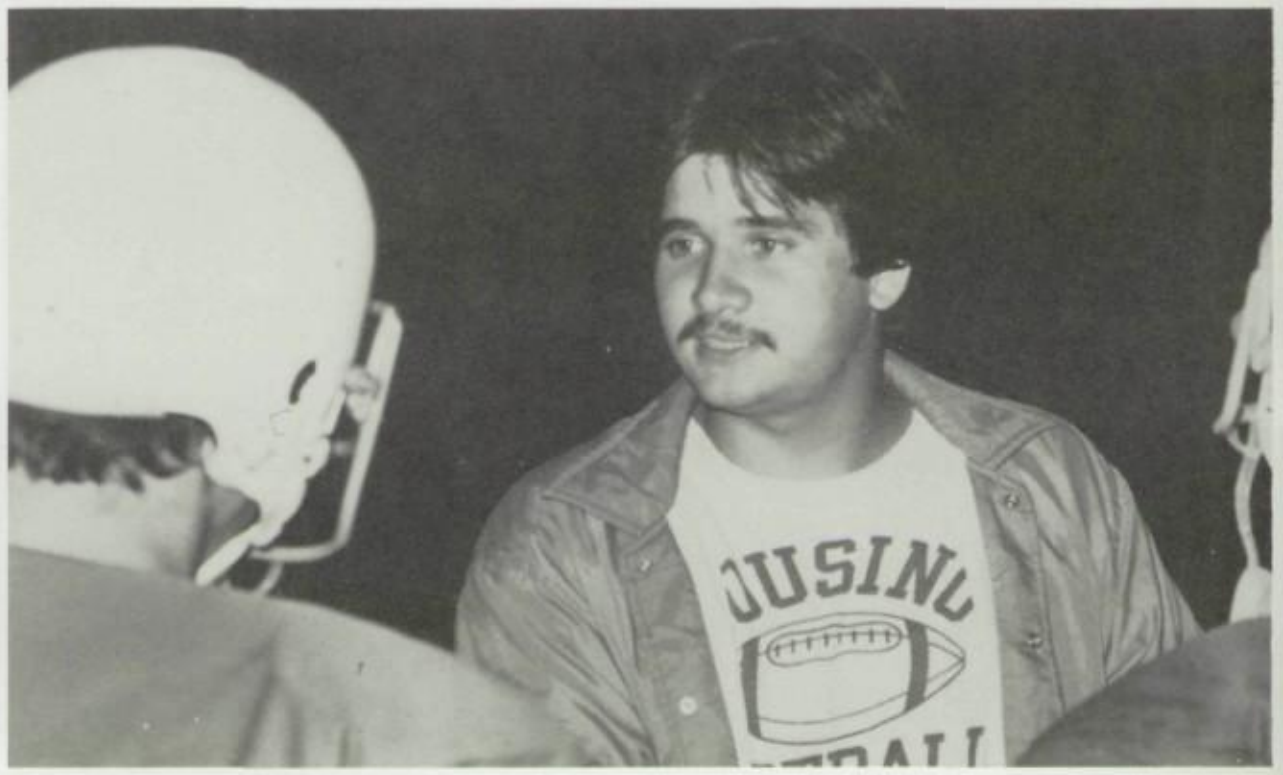
Gridders show varsity promise

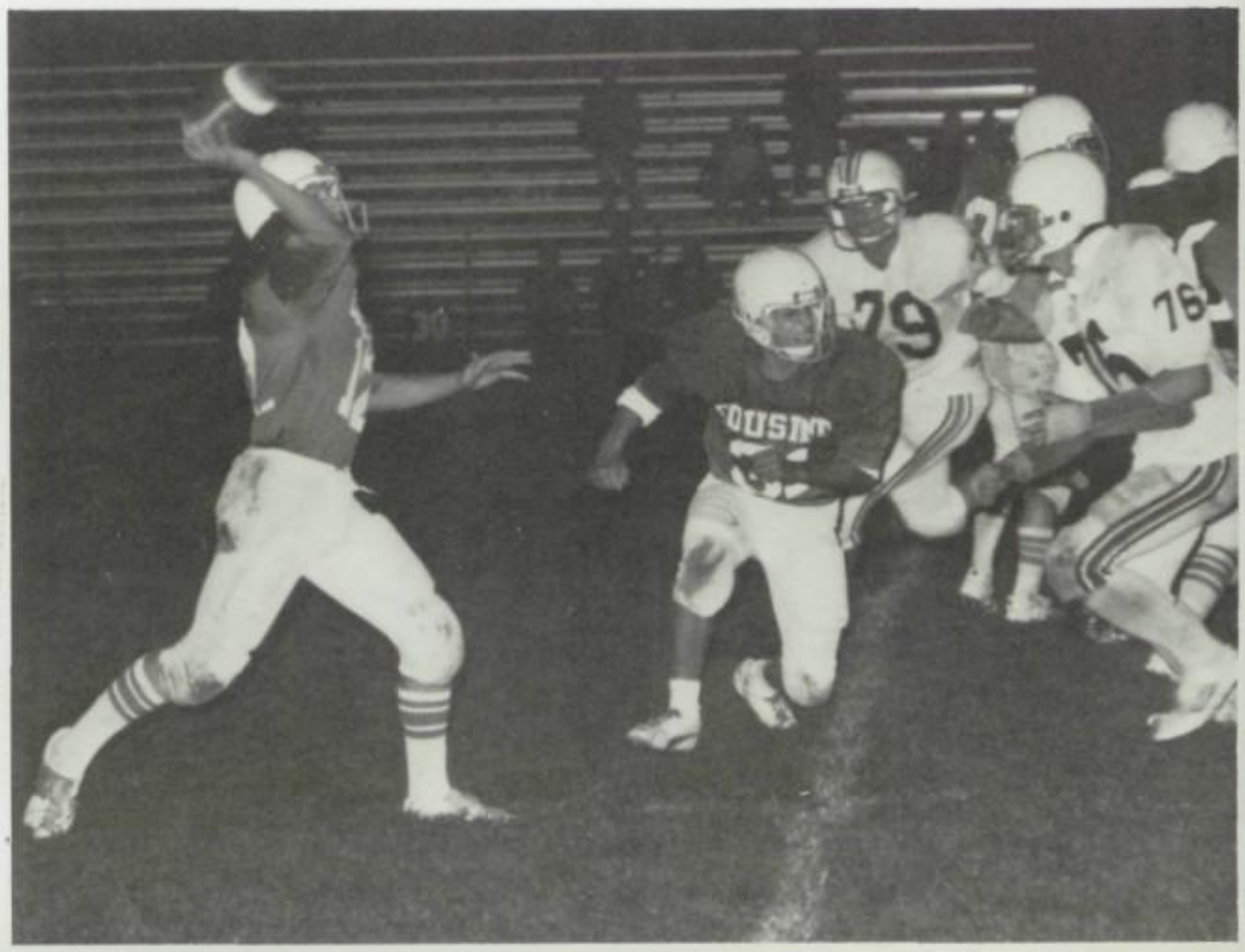
Under the guidance of three first year coaches, the JV football team showed great promise for next year posting a 5-4 record.

The offensive line, consisting of Dave Wurth, John Gomola, Mike Wyszynski, Joe Murray, and Bob Wisneski, was given credit for opening huge holes and for protecting quarterback Brian Lorence. Ron Frank was tauted for his running ability.

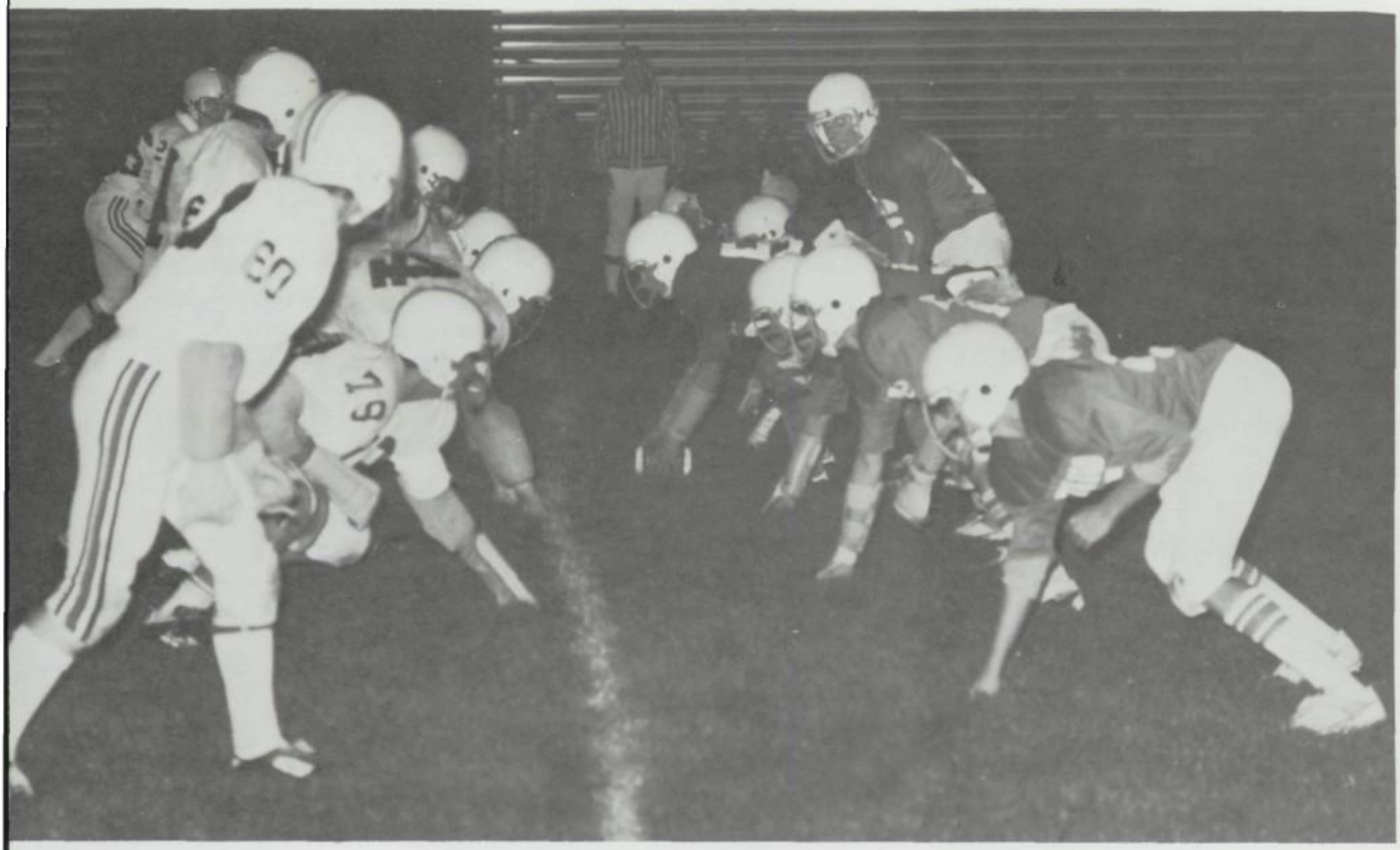
The defense was spearheaded by middle-linebacker Rick Guzzo, regarded as the team's best tackler. The secondary was solidified by the hard-hitting cornerback Paul Camerata and safety Rob Bruza, a two-way starter.

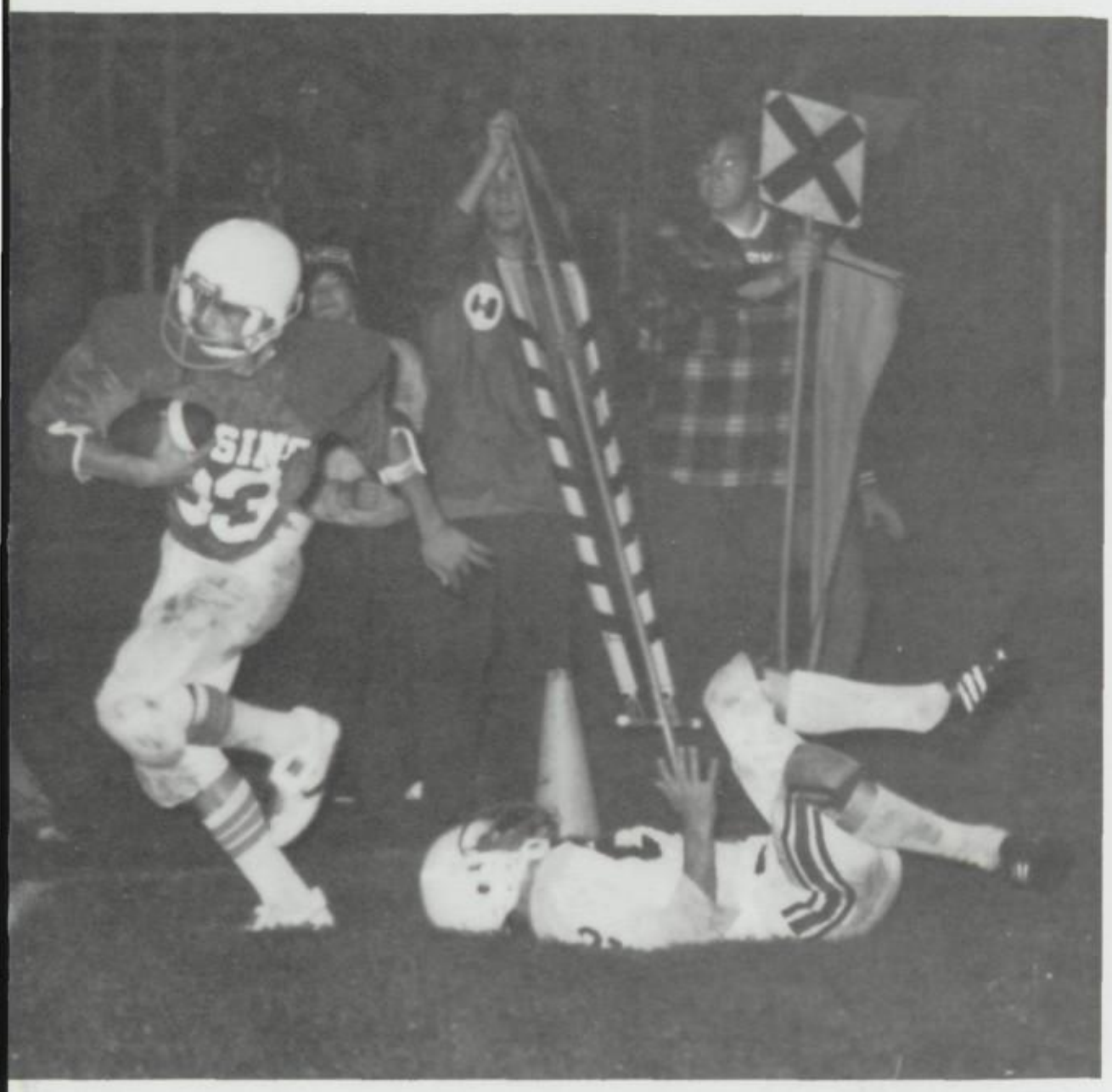
"Beating Fraser was our greatest accomplishment this year," said Coach Brent Hoeft. "They were undefeated coming into the game and we held their offense to a mere eighty yards total offense, compared to our 350 yards."





ABOVE RIGHT: Streaking into the open field, fullback Jeff Miller eludes two tacklers.
MIDDLE: Stressing a point, coach Chris Kolby cautions the defensive unit before they take the field.
BELOW RIGHT: Given ample time to throw, quarterback Brian Lorence spots a receiver downfield in the open.





ABOVE: Frozen in a three-point stance, the offensive line prepares to fire off the line.
RIGHT: After breaking a tackle, tailback Ron Frank heads down the sideline.

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Hard-luck plagues varsity gridders

This season was disappointing to any Cousino football follower. The team suffered through its first winless season. The 0-9 record is somewhat misleading though. Cousino was in almost every game, just failing to get the big break when they needed it.

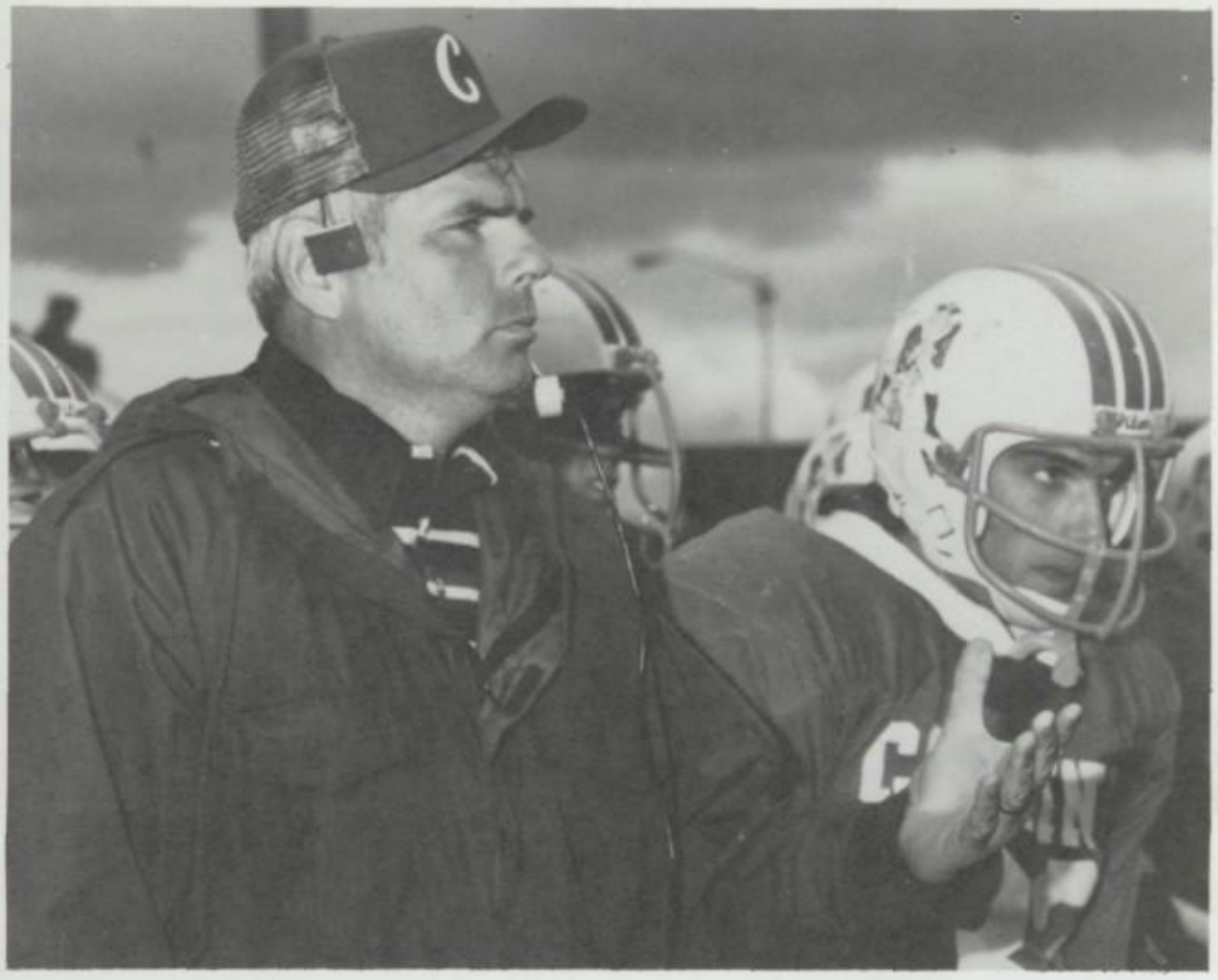
The offense was led by senior quarterback, Jim Lane, who was praised for his field leadership; junior tailback Dale Smolinski, who was praised for his consistency; and center John Volanski, who improved daily to develop into a dependable blocker to stabilize the offensive line.

Defensive standouts were outside linebacker Mark Caldwell, who seemed to be in on every play, defensive tackle Gordie Pinger and junior Rich Dragonajtys, who captained the defensive unit and was praised for his tackling ability.

Junior kicker Kurt Mazeruk's school record boot of fifty-two yards against Sterling Heights was one of the more exciting moments this year.

Coach Pat McAleer praised this years' squad by noting, "It's tough to lose, but the attitude displayed by these kids was very rewarding to me. They went out each game and gave it their all, playing to win."

This was Coach McAleer's last season as head coach of the varsity football team. His career conference record of 54-28-2 with two titles speaks proudly for itself.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Three Cousino defenders, Steve Gomola, Arduino Carducci, and Mark Caldwell swarm in on an enemy runner to make the tackle.
OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW: Running the option, quarterback Jim Lane turns up field in front of a Fraser defender.
LEFT: A stern-faced Coach McAleer, signals the play from the sidelines.
BELOW: Making a diving catch at the goal is receiver Jerry Fraeyman, while Steve Durka signals touchdown in the background.

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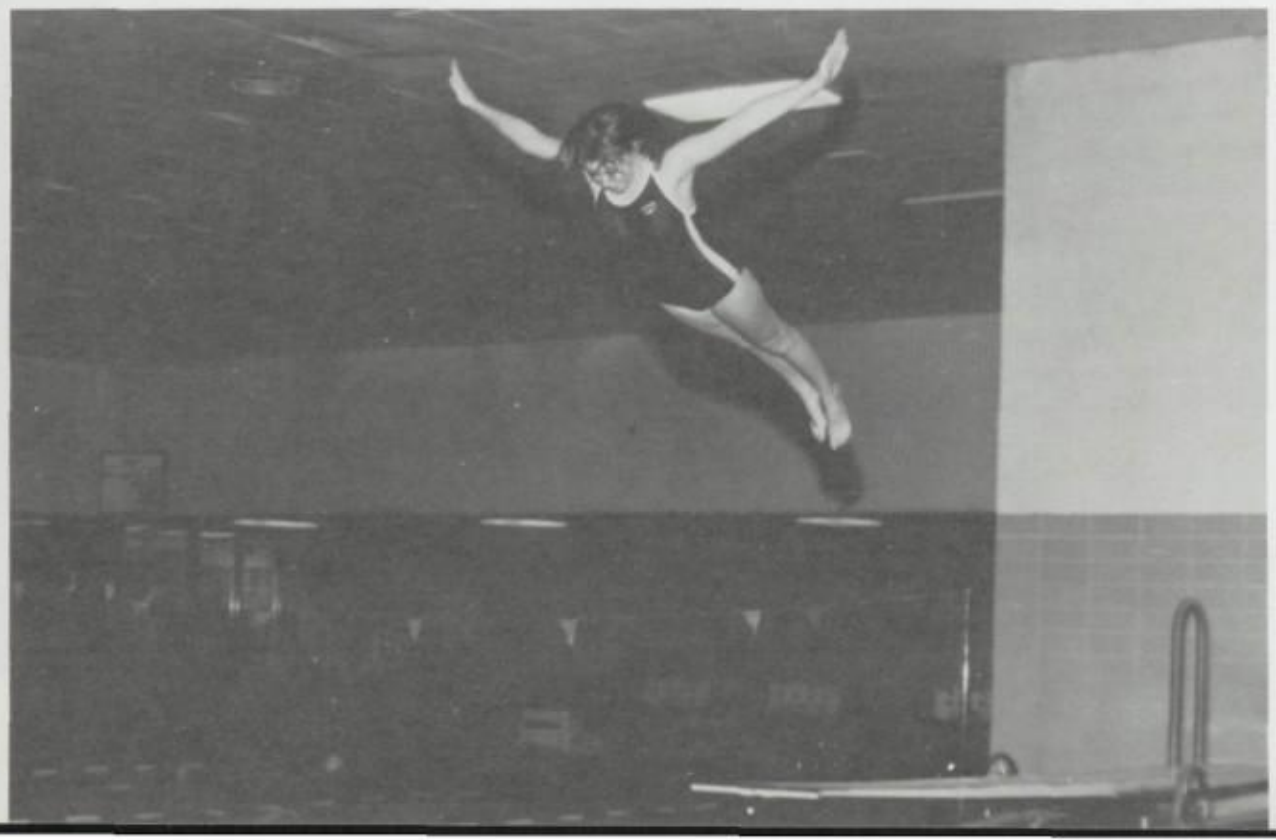
RIGHT: Before a meet, Kim McLellan practices a freestyle start for the meet, while Judy Rzeppa waits for her turn at the block.
ABOVE: Concentration is an important part of a race, and Kelly Collins' face shows it during the 100 yard breaststroke event.
TOP: Sue McCune gets a fast start in the 100 yard backstroke event.



Medal winners mark season

Depth, effort, and experience is the combination that spelled out a winning season for the girls' swim team. Spirit ran high as the team finished strong, compiling a 10-2 record.

First-year coach Mike Tuohey was added to this winning combination, guiding the girls with the experience he acquired as assistant coach of the Macomb Marlin's AAU and Sterling Heights boys' swim teams.

The girls placed second in the conference meet at Fraser. Individual medalists were Virginia Kennedy, 2nd 200 I.M., 1st 100 backstroke; Kelly Collins, 5th 50 freestyle; Linda Kuligowski, 5th 100 butterfly; Kim McLellan, 5th 500 freestyle; Sue McCune, 5th 200 I.M., 6th 100 butterfly, and Laurie Young, 3rd in diving.

TOP LEFT: Virginia Kennedy maintains the lead in the 200 I.M.
LEFT CENTER: Ellen Kufchock, Cindy Protas, and Linda Kuligowski stand by a victory sign made to help lead the girls to victory.
LEFT: Diving through the air is one of the three divers, Laurie Young.

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RIGHT: During his dive, Phil Walczak strives for perfection.
RIGHT CENTER: Dave Grimm and Dave Lavin pull to a victory.
BELOW: A start can mean the whole race, so Greg Stoico puts every ounce of energy into his.

Experience, depth help tankers win

"We had a good team, with a lot of depth and experience," said Coach Marshall Backeroot. But even with this bonus, the Boys' Swim Team still couldn't conquer the power of Warren High, who dominated the newly formed Macomb Athletic Conference.

The team led by captains Don Will, Stan Cwiek, and Dave Lavin finished the season with a mark.

Senior Dave Lavin took second only to Warren's Joe Hojnacki in the Macomb County Invitationals, and went on to the state meet in Ann Arbor, with his dynamic 100 yard butterfly.

The senior efforts of Andy Roberts' backstroke and Stan Cwiek's breaststroke undoubtedly boosted the team to its wins.

The Conference Meet at Eisenhower held many victories for Cousino. The 200 Medly Relay team that consisted of Mike Westerlund, Stan Cwiek, Dave Lavin and Greg Stoico placed 3rd, and the 400 freestyle of Rod Collins, Don Will, Greg Dael and Scott Worley placed 10th. The individual awards were: Dave Lavin, 2nd 100yd butterfly, 9th 200 I.M.; Mike Westerlund, 6th 100yd backstroke; Stan Cwiek, 6th 100yd breaststroke; Greg Stoico, 7th 200yd freestyle, 7th 100yd freestyle.

ABOVE LEFT: Discussing the upcoming meet, Stan Cwiek, Don Will and Dave Lavin talk with coach Marshall Backeroot.
LEFT: Dave Joyce makes a big splash in his event, the 100 yard butterfly.

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Potent offense quells opponents

After a sizzling 9-1 non-conference start, the girls' JV basketball team found stiffer competition in the conference schedule. Continuing their winning season, the JV cagers finished strong with a 15-5 record.

Sophomore Laura Ramus lead the team with 7 rebounds and 8.6 points per game average. Her overall play moved her up to varsity level several times during the season.

Offense was the name of the game for our JV girls. Leading the offensive surge were Debbie Thomas and Claudia Bokuniewicz. Thomas scored 144 points during the season which gives her a 7.6 average per game. Bokuniewicz scored 132 points and earned a 70 percent accuracy from the foul line.

A good defense always supports a good offense, and this team was no exception. Steady Sue Hollebrands grabbed 130 caroms, while Kim Brideau sparked the defense with 28 steals. Concerning her feelings about the season, Sherri Galka commented, "Even though we lost a few games by a small margin our overall season was very enjoyable."

Lauren Konkel adds, "Coach Schram's concern went further than the court, because he came to visit me when I was in the hospital. The entire team agreed that their fans were not as supportive to the JV games as they were to the Varsity games.

ABOVE: Eyeing the basket, Debbie Thomas (30) shoots a jump shot off the glass.
RIGHT: After maneuvering into good offensive rebound position, Laura Ramus (52) hauls down the carom.

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LEFT: Finishing off a fast break, Kim Brideau (22) lays the ball up to the basket, over her Eisenhower opponent.
BELOW RIGHT: Shooting over her Eisenhower opponent, Claudia Bokuniewicz (54) puts one off the glass.
BELOW: Late first-half strategy is given by Coach Jim Schram to his starters.

Promising start fades to third

The girls' varsity basketball team, starting four underclassmen and one senior, showed great promise the first half of the season, piling up a 9-1 non-conference record.

A tough conference schedule proved a difficult task for the cagers. The competition finally caught up to them as they bowed out with a 15-6 overall record.

The team was lead by three juniors, Kim Bishop, Nancy Bogedin, and Diane Gentry. Gentry and Bishop teammed up for a total of 493 points, each earning first-team All-Conference honors.

Nancy Bogedin was the team's leading rebounder with a 7.6 per game average. Sophomore Cindy Puzio ran the offense and was the team leader in assists.

This was Coach Martin's last season as the girls' varsity coach. "The reason I'm leaving the girls is because it's just too hard for me to be coaching both boys and girls basketball," stated Martin. He left the girls with a 34-10 two-year record, and a Warren Conference and district title.

"Ever since I was young I wanted to coach high school basketball and my experience with the girls the last two years has been very fulfilling," commented Coach Martin.

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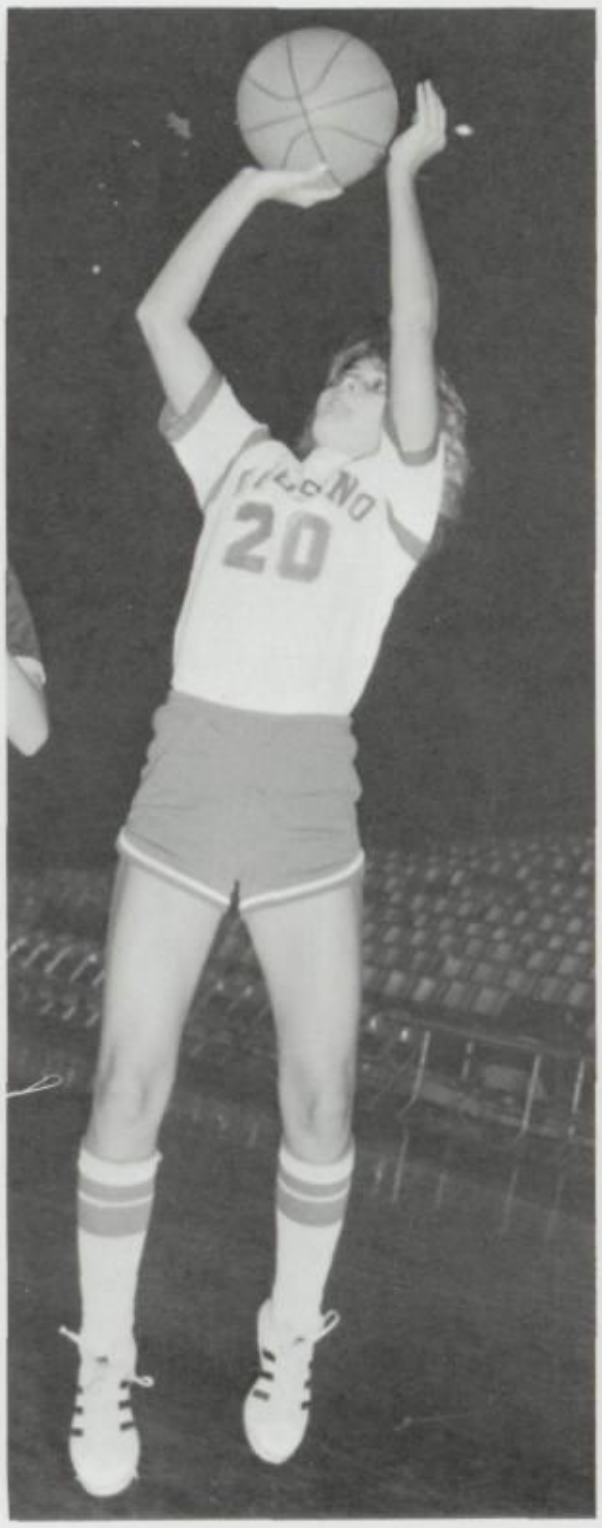
OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT: Good defensive position by the Fraser defender causes Tish Miller (14) to slow her dribble.
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Driving baseline, Kim Bishop (24) takes advantage of her Fraser opponent's poor defensive position for an easy two.
OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: After reverse pivoting, Nancy Bogedin begins a power move to the basket.
LEFT: During a timeout, Coach Martin points out weaknesses in Tower's defensive alignment.
BELOW LEFT: With time winding down in the first quarter, Diane Gentry begins her drive to the basket by faking her Tower defender off-balance.
BELOW: After dribbling by her Fraser opponent (53), Cindy Puzio (20) stops for a short jumper off the glass.



Wrestlers seize new conference

Its finally happened! After five consecutive years of finishing second in the Warren Conference the Cousino matmen captured the MAC Conference title.

Head coach Ed Skowneski, with assistance from Al Sharp and Rocko Carion, guided his team to a 7-3 record in the new league.

"Ed Skowneski was an excellent coach. He devoted a lot of time to the team. Ed helped me reach my fullest potential," comments Bill Goss.

The wrestlers' months of hard work paid off for them in the Conference meet. They scored 146½ points and had eight All-Conference matmen. Conference champions included: Ken Nowak (98 lbs.), Dan Goss (119), Co-captain Bill Goss (132), and Co-captain Stan Kozak (155).

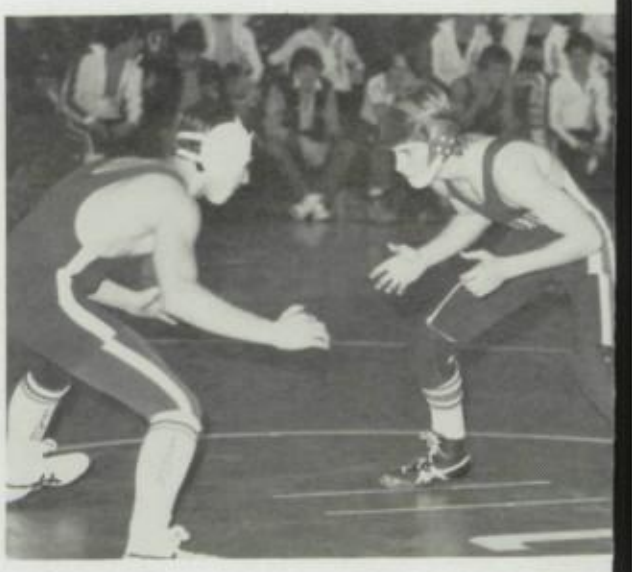
Earning second team All-Conference honors were Gerard Tworek weighing 105 pounds and Jeff Celmer in heavy weight division. Making third team All-Conference were Chris Russo (112) and Jim Morrison (145).

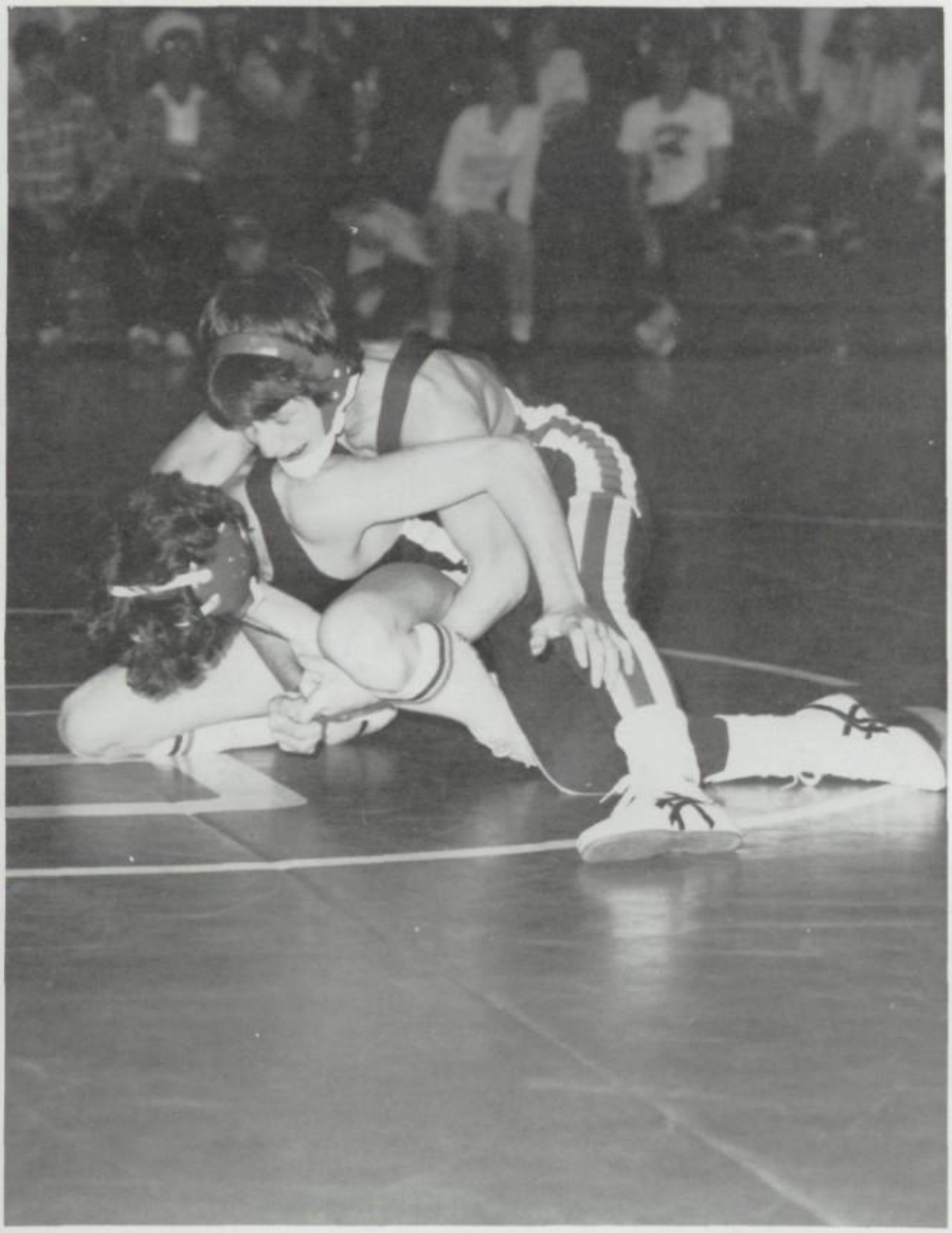
Scoring 112 points, the matmen placed third in the district Championship and had six regional qualifiers. Once again Bill Goss was champion, Cousino's only wrestler to place first.

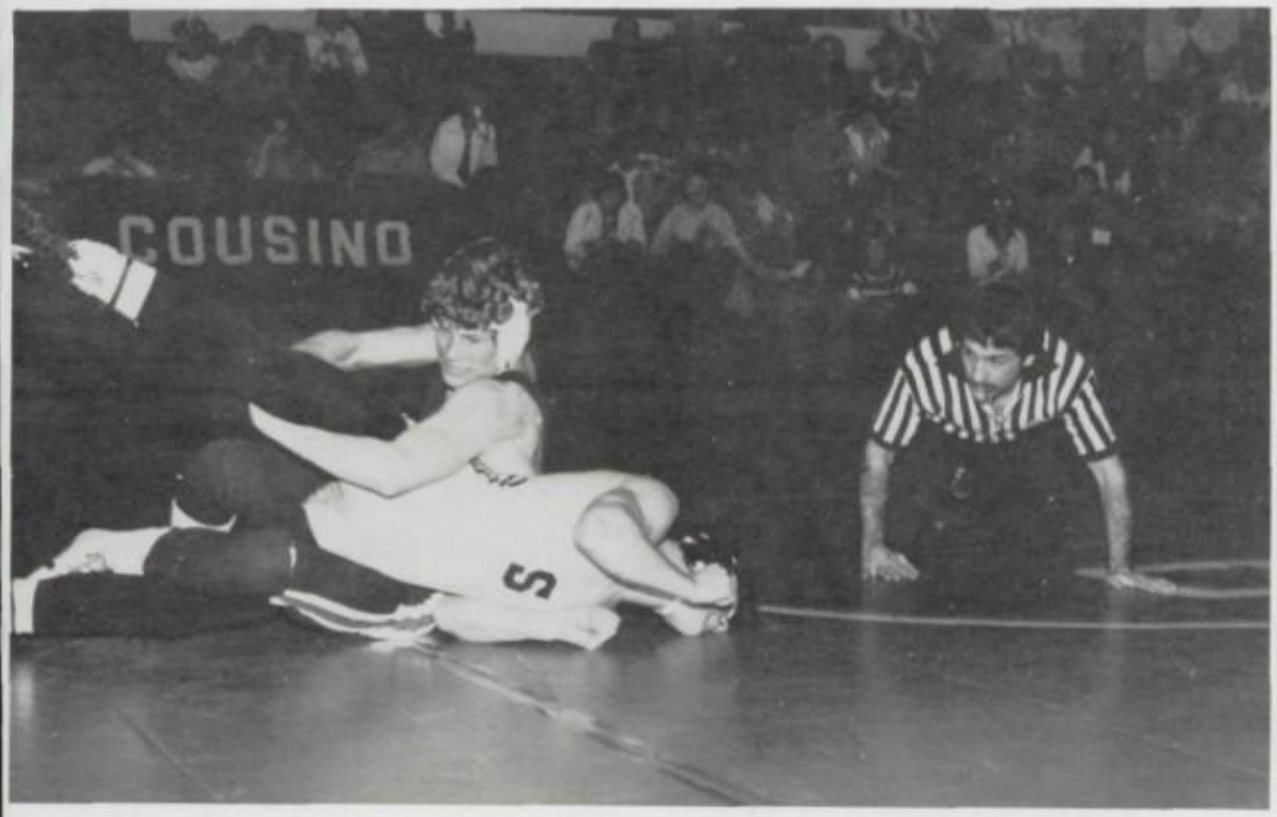
Second place finishers included: Chris Russo, Stan Kozak, and Jeff Celmer. The final regional qualifiers who earned third place honors were Dan Goss and Jim Morrison.

During Regionals the wrestlers earned 44½ points and had two state qualifiers; Bill Goss who placed 6th and Stan Kozak.

This was Ed Skowneski's last year participating in the wrestling program. "I was very proud to be their coach. The kids had a very good positive mental attitude which helped the team out and made the season enjoyable," complimented Coach Skowneski.







OPPOSITE PAGE: During the 126 pds. match, sophomore, Dan Goss prepares a near side break down.
OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT CENTER: Having his Titan opponent in a chicken wing hold, Stan Kozak gets ready to pin him.
OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT CENTER: Setting up for a take down Gerard Tworek positions his opponent.
OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Sprawling the opposing matman, Glen Sparschu prepares to do a pancake on him.
LEFT: Using the far side craddle hold, Steve Bayagich rips his opponent.
BELOW LEFT: Becoming the victor, Billy Goss uses the banana splits on his opponent.
BELOW: Coach Ed Skowneski urges Mike Sulewski to pop his opponent.

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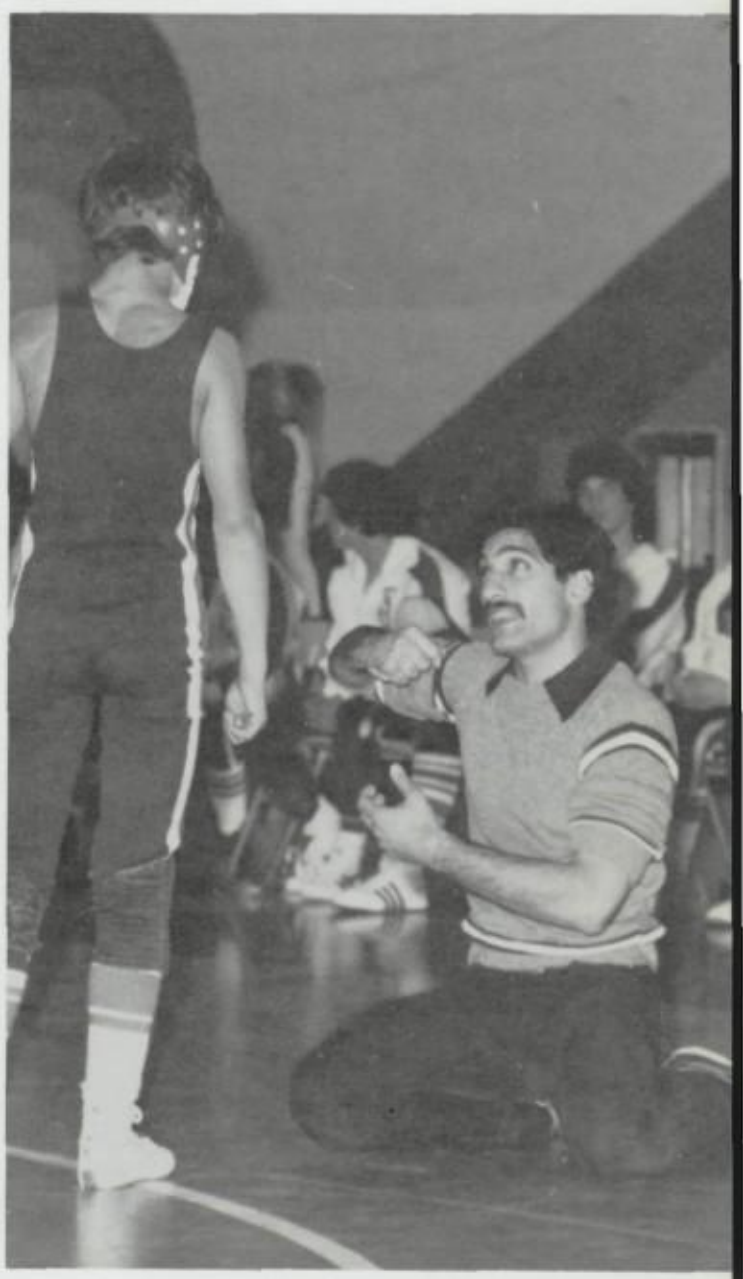


BELOW: At the Homecoming Pep Assembly, Mary Ann Zannetti waits for the music to start. RIGHT: After finishing her routine, Ena Zaccagnini flashes her smile to the crowd. BELOW RIGHT: Getting into the Christmas spirit, varsity majorettes Mary Ann Zannetti, Connie Toles, Stephanie Marr, Lori Susalla, Trish Viola, and Brenda Beswick are dressed for their performance at the Renaissance Center. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Drum major Matt Severson paves the way for the majorettes in the Homecoming parade. OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW: JV majorettes Theresa Opalewski, Kim Cavasos, and Lisa Susalla perform a routine between wrestling meets.

See pages 282-283 for squad pictures.

Majorettes cope with unexpected

"Get a match, get a lighter! Oh no, I forgot my baton! Who has the record?" In the excitement before a game almost anything can go wrong. For the first time at Cousino the majorettes did not twirl fire during the homecoming festivities. The batons just wouldn't light.

The 1980 season began with summer camp at Northwood Institute. During individual competition, Connie Toles received a third place ribbon and Brenda Beswick was named "Most Outstanding Majorette."

Following camp the majorettes entered the State Fair competition and won a first-place trophy. In August they performed at the GOP convention.

In December, the girls donned bells and Santa Claus hats to perform for the Christmas festival at the Renaissance Center.

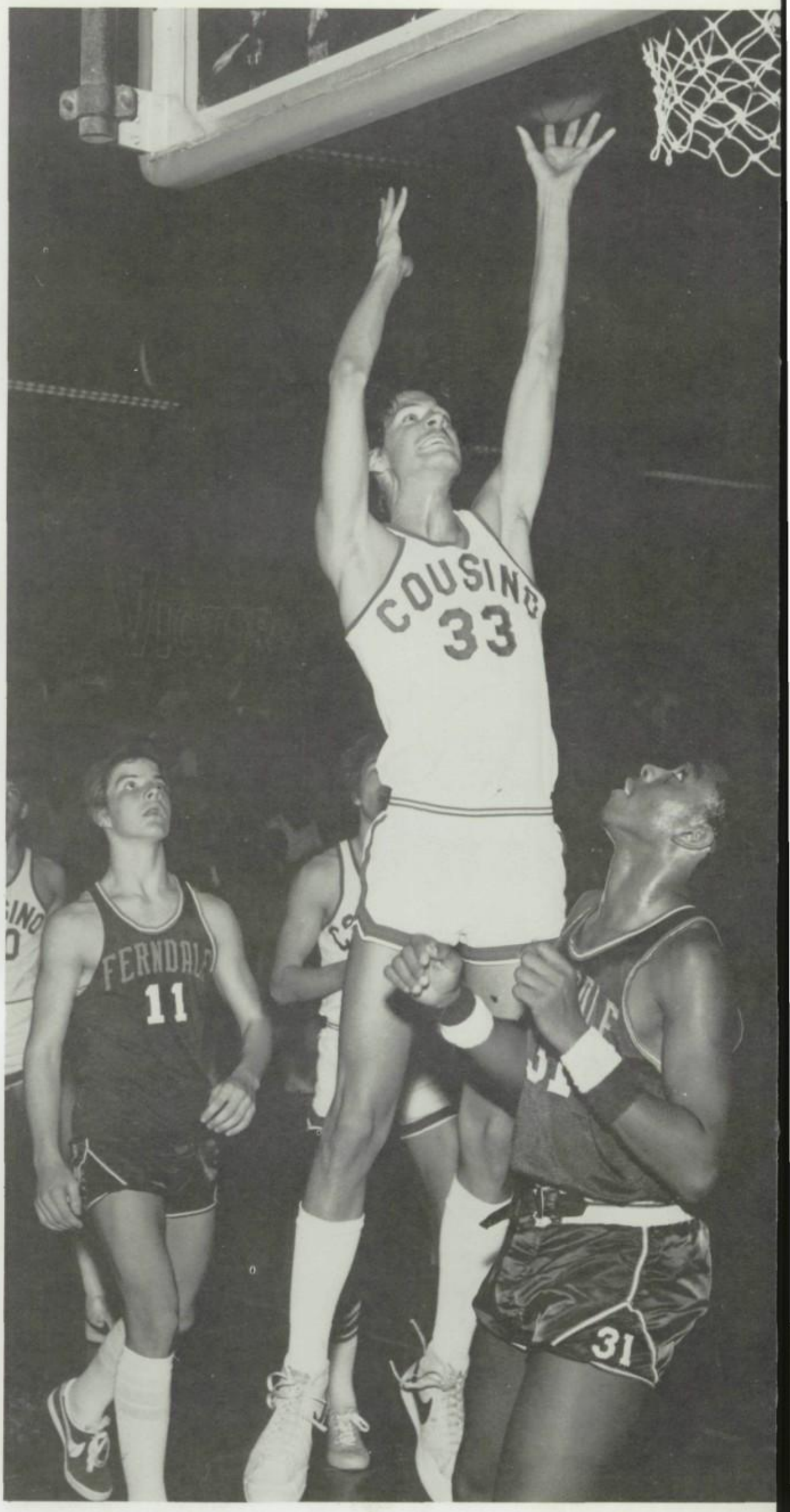
Thrill enhanced by spurty play

"The team played erratically, having many scoring spurts, but unfortunately also getting into scoring slumps," said Coach Prestininzi. This errant play left the outcome of most of the games in doubt until the final minute of play.

The team was led by wing-men Bob Grimm and Jeff Gilliam. They were the "shooters" of the team, and down the stretch, the team looked to them for scoring punch.

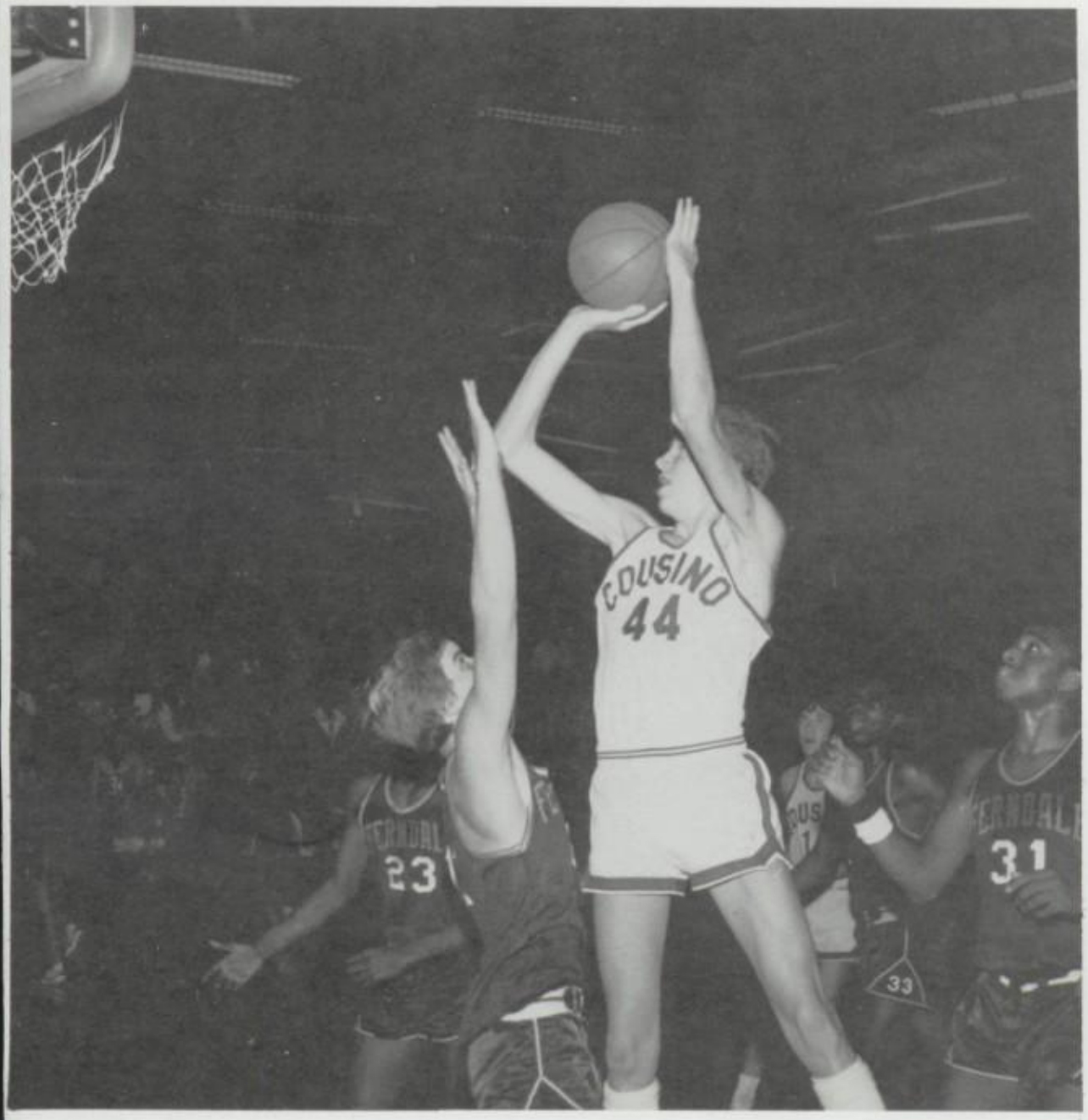
The "big-men" on the team were Scott Hollebrands, Bill Snyder, and John Gomola. Each complimented the other on rebounding chores, and with the defensive movement in the 1-2-2 zone.

The point-guard duties were shared by Dave Garwood, Mike Paulisin, and Scott Kavanaugh. They were responsible for bringing the ball up and cranking the offense into motion.



RIGHT: Towering over his Ferndale defender, Scott Hollebrands (33) lays the ball in with his left hand.

BELOW: After receiving the ball on a low-post roll, Jeff Gilliam (34) wheels and puts up a short baseline jumper over his Ferndale opponent.



ABOVE: With Ferndale's zone defense collapsing on him, Bill Snyder (44) shoots his favorite shot, the turnabout jumper.
LEFT: Having no concern for his suit altogether, first-year coach Dave Prestininzi begs for a violation call that an official must have overlooked.
FAR LEFT: Scissoring by his bewildered Ferndale defender, Bob Grimm (2)) shoots a short jumper off the glass.
ABOVE: Splitting the seam in Mott's zone defense, Dave Garwood lays the ball up over the rim.

See pages 128-129 for team box score.
See page 298 for team picture.

Good competition brings exciting play

After only one year of JV experience Pete Martin was named varsity basketball coach to replace the retired Drew Pisha. The lateness of of this announcement caused the team to start from scratch in November. After three losses, the Patroits breezed through the first-half of their conference schedule without a loss. The going got tougher in the second half. The team struggled through six conference losses winding up with a 9-10 record.

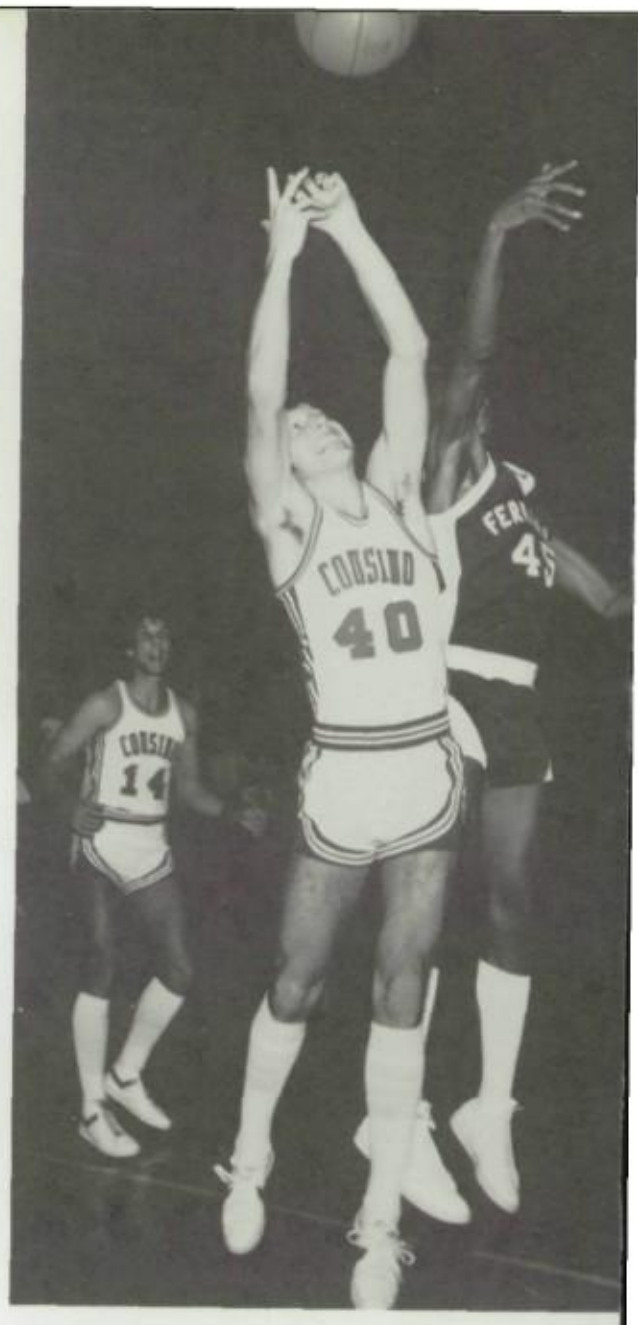
The Pats were led by center Mike Czarnik. He was a constant threat inside, shooting turn-around jumpers, and fancy lay-ups in collapsing zone defenses.

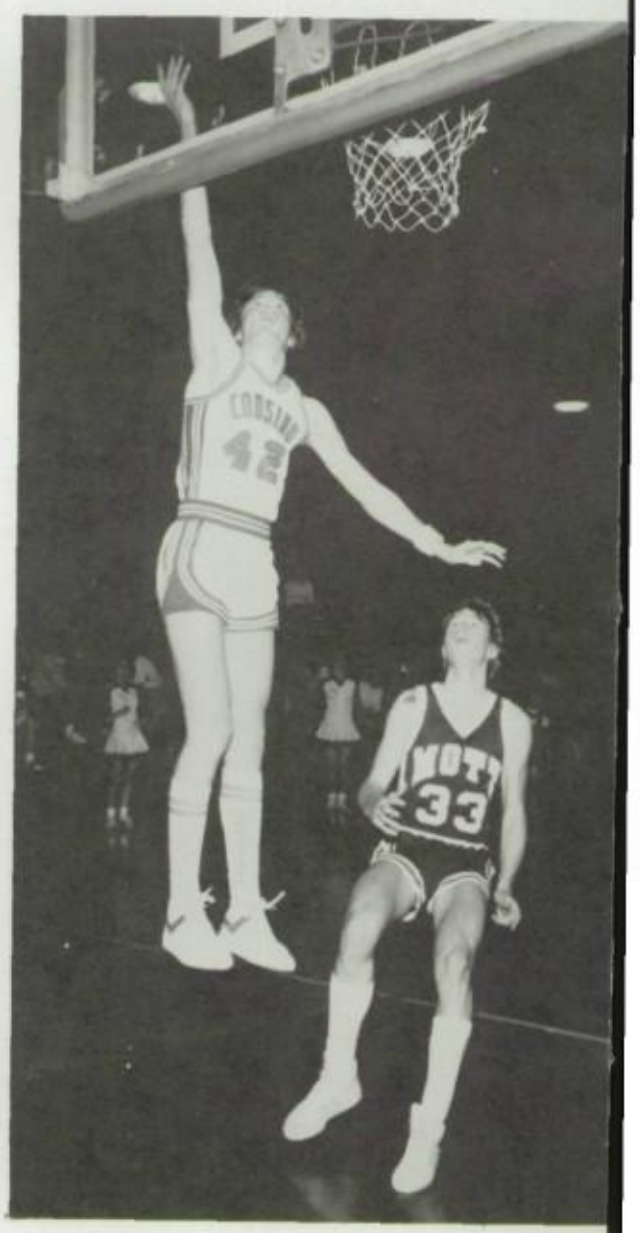
Sharing the rebounding chores with Czarnik, junior Mike Barczak was the defensive stand-out of the team. He was charged with guarding the opposition's best man and usually did a number on him.

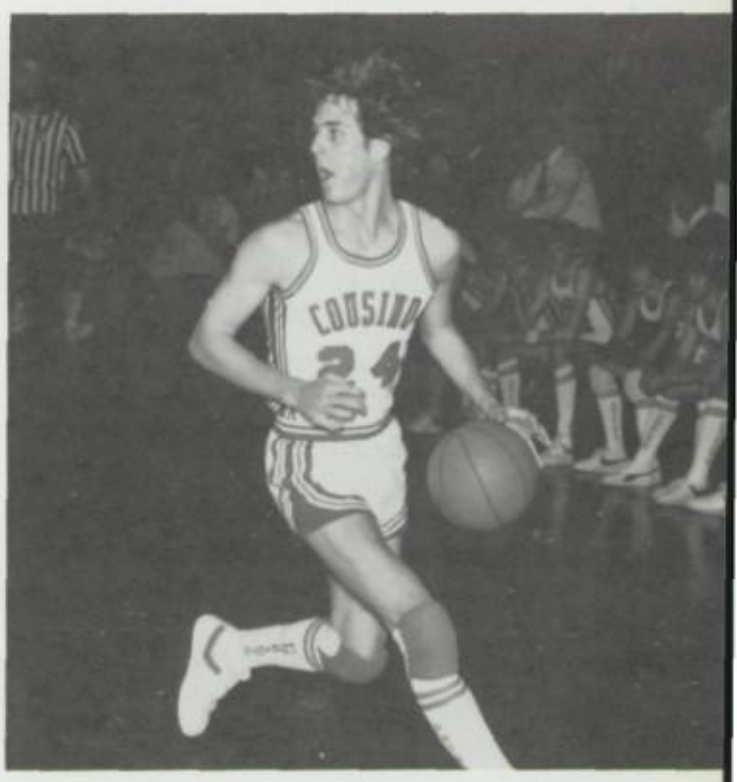
Providing a balanced outside scoring attack were forwards Tom Musial, John Basilico, and Mike Daar. Each contributed a ten point-pergame average. Musial did most of his scoring from corner-jumpers and finger-rol lay-ups, while Basilico scored on long-range wing shots, and Daar consistantly drove in for short jumpers off the glass.

The point guard duties were shared by Phil Kapanowski, Jim Lane, and Mark Caldwell. Kapanowski was noted for his pin-point passing, Lane for his diving steals and penetration, and Caldwell for driving and dishing off.

RIGHT: Junior Mike Barczak (40) battles for a rebound with Ferndale's Ted Guinn (45).
BELOW: Making a few adjustments in the game plan, first-year coach Pete Martin tells his players to widen their zone defense to stop Ferndale's outside game.
BELOW RIGHT: After a long outlet pass, Tom Musial (42) put in two over Mott's Dave Matynowski (33).

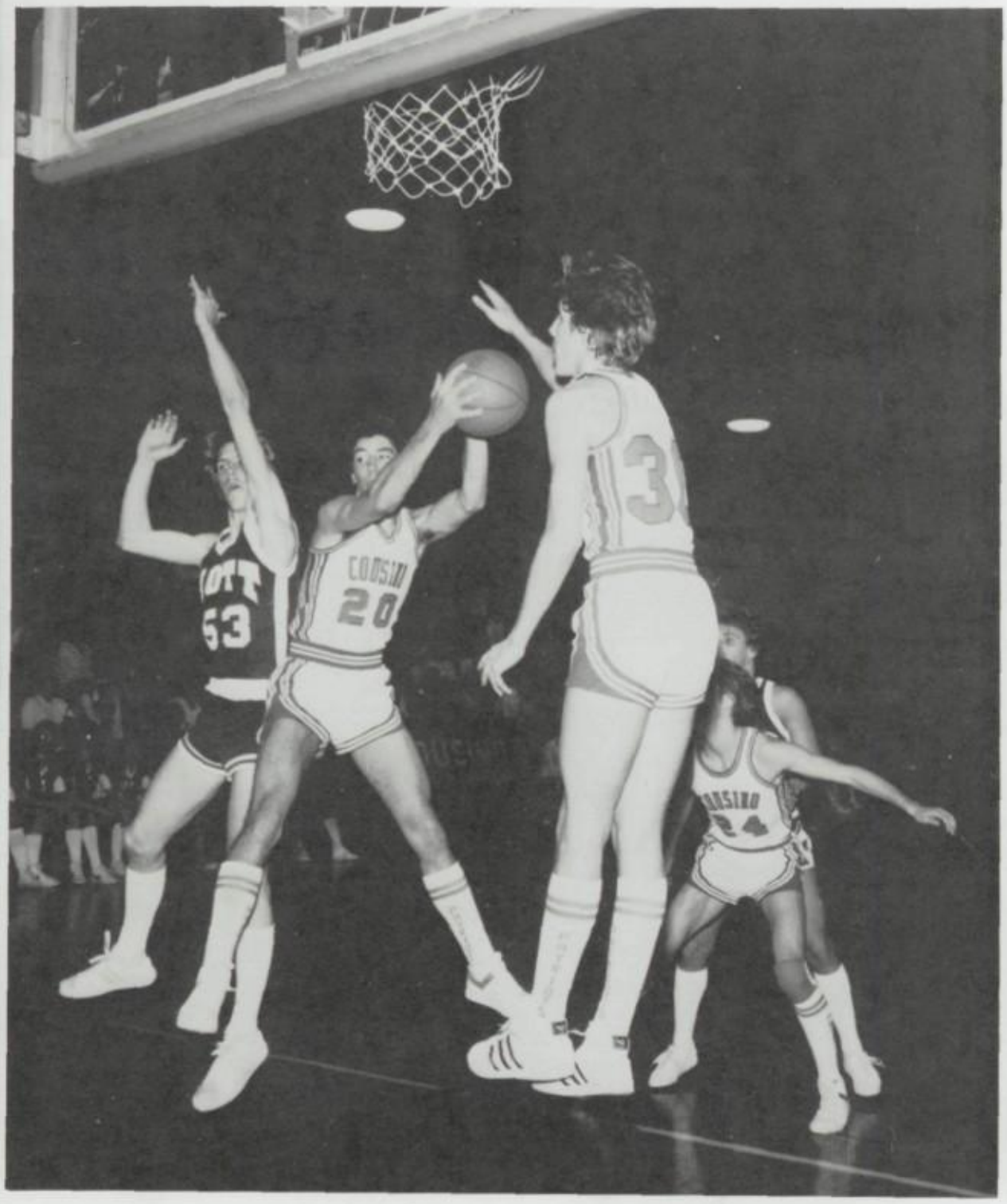






ABOVE LEFT: Junior-guard Mark Caldwell leads the Patriots' charge through the cheerleaders' banner.
ABOVE: Drawing Mott's zone defense to the baseline, Mike Daar looks for a quick reversal pass to the weakside.
BELOW LEFT: With Mott's Jeff Switzer (53) on his back, John Basilico pulls down a rebound.
BELOW: Extending over his Ferndale opponent,
BELOW: Extending over his Ferndale opponent, Mike Czarnik lifts a jump-hook shot.

See pages 128-129 for team box scores.
See page 301 for team picture.



Girls roll over new conference

Made up of fourteen hard-working and devoted girls, the JV volleyball team with the guidance of first-year coach Carol Fuchs conquered each of their conference foes finishing with a perfect 16-0 record.

The team was led by setters Debbie Montecillo and Cindy Puzio. They were responsible for calling the plays and taking charge on the court.

The balanced offensive punch that humbled opposing teams was produced by spikers Nancy Rademacher, Sue Hollebrands, MaryAnn Miller, and Carol Dedrich.

Bumping the opposing teams' serves and spikes up to a setter was the responsibility of back row players Brenda Pierog, Julie Johns, Kim Brideau, and Audrey Dolecki.

ABOVE RIGHT: With proper technique, Julie Johns (29) bumps the ball after a Sterling Heights serve.
ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Sterling Heights spike is no match for Julie Johns (29) as she passes the ball off to a setter.
RIGHT: Poor blocking technique by the Stevenson defenders enables Carol Dedrich (24) to spike the ball, after a short-set by Cindy Puzio (20).

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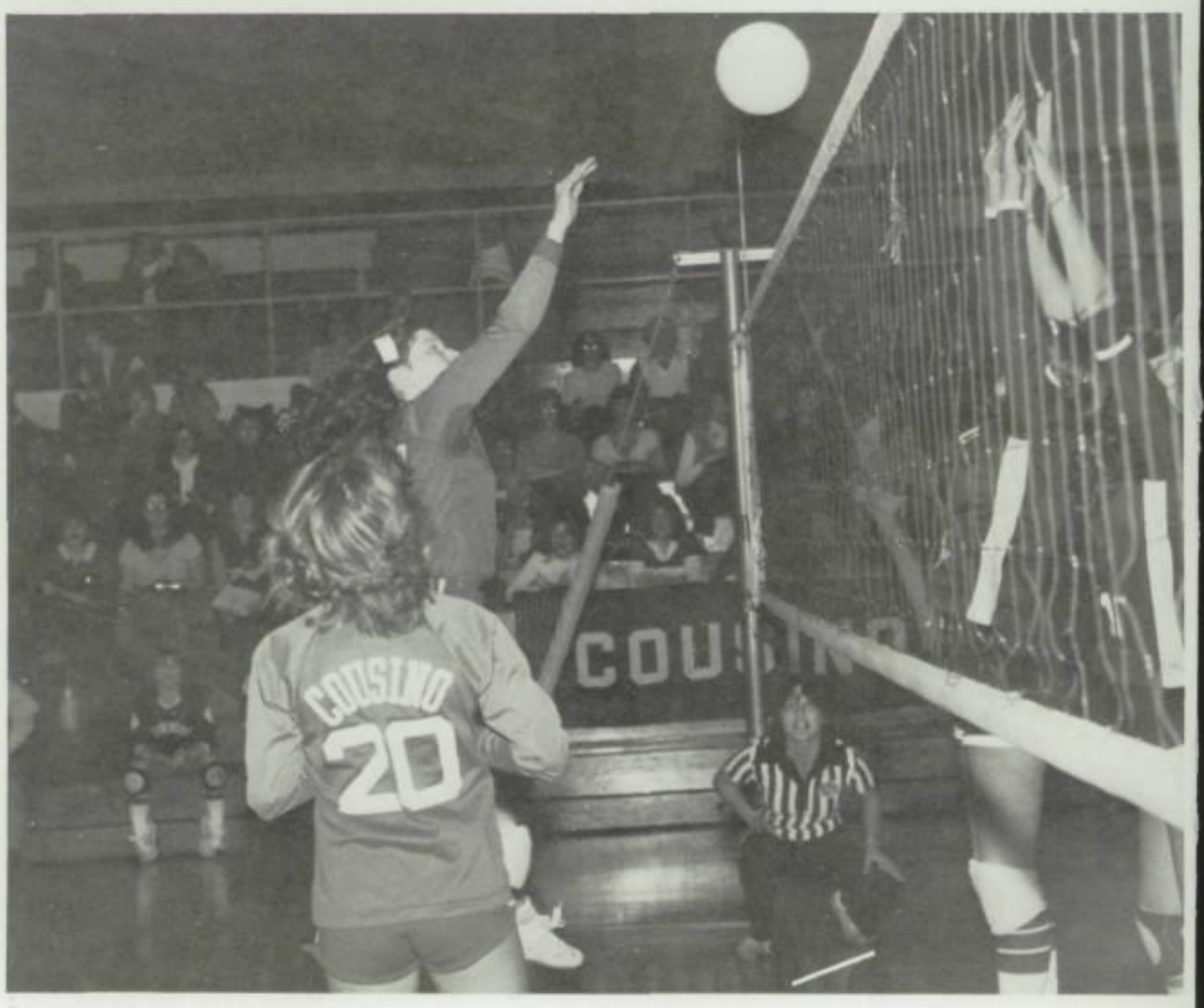
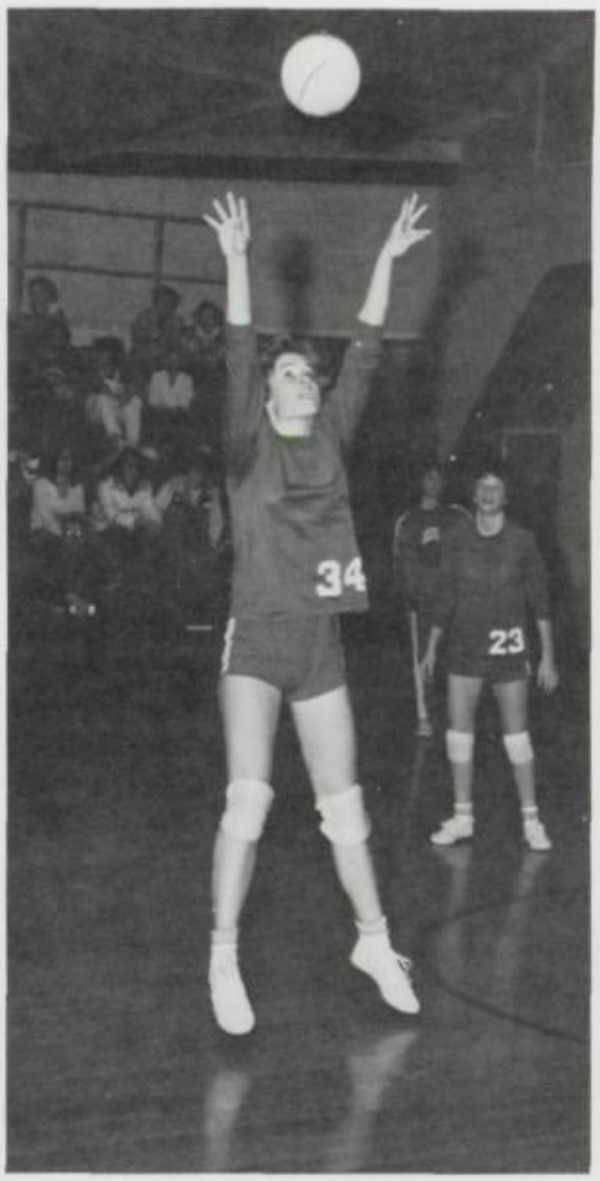


LEFT: Getting high into the air, MaryAnn Miller (32) spikes the ball into the Sterling Heights court.
BELOW: Setting the ball high into the air, Sue Hollebrands follows through.
BELOW LEFT: Setting the ball to an approaching spiker, Debbie Montecillo shoots the ball over her head.
BELOW FAR LEFT: Quickly adjusting after a "dink" by a Stevenson player, Sue Hollebrands (34) bumps the ball to a setter.



Passers, spikers set season wins

With five returning starters, last year's regional runner-up volleyball team continued its excellence by breezing through a tougher regular season schedule with a perfect 20-0 record. Second year coach Cindy Sharpe used three basic plays, coupled with outstanding bumps, sets, and spikes. The Pats were led by senior captain Margaret MacIntyre. Her overall court sense and abilities provided the versatility needed from a court leader. She was also the team's leading server. The team's leading spiker, Nancy Bogedin was a constant threat that opposing teams feared especialy when she was set up by one of Linda Sciotti's pin point sets.

After clinching the conference title with a hard fought victory over Chippewa Valley, the Pats took a 2nd in the state ranking to the Fraser district.

ABOVE RIGHT: Stretching for the ball, Margaret MacIntyre returns the ball after a broken volley. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Slamming a 'baby shoot' set, Laura Ramus scores against Sterling Heights. RIGHT: Margaret MacIntyre passes a grueling serve.

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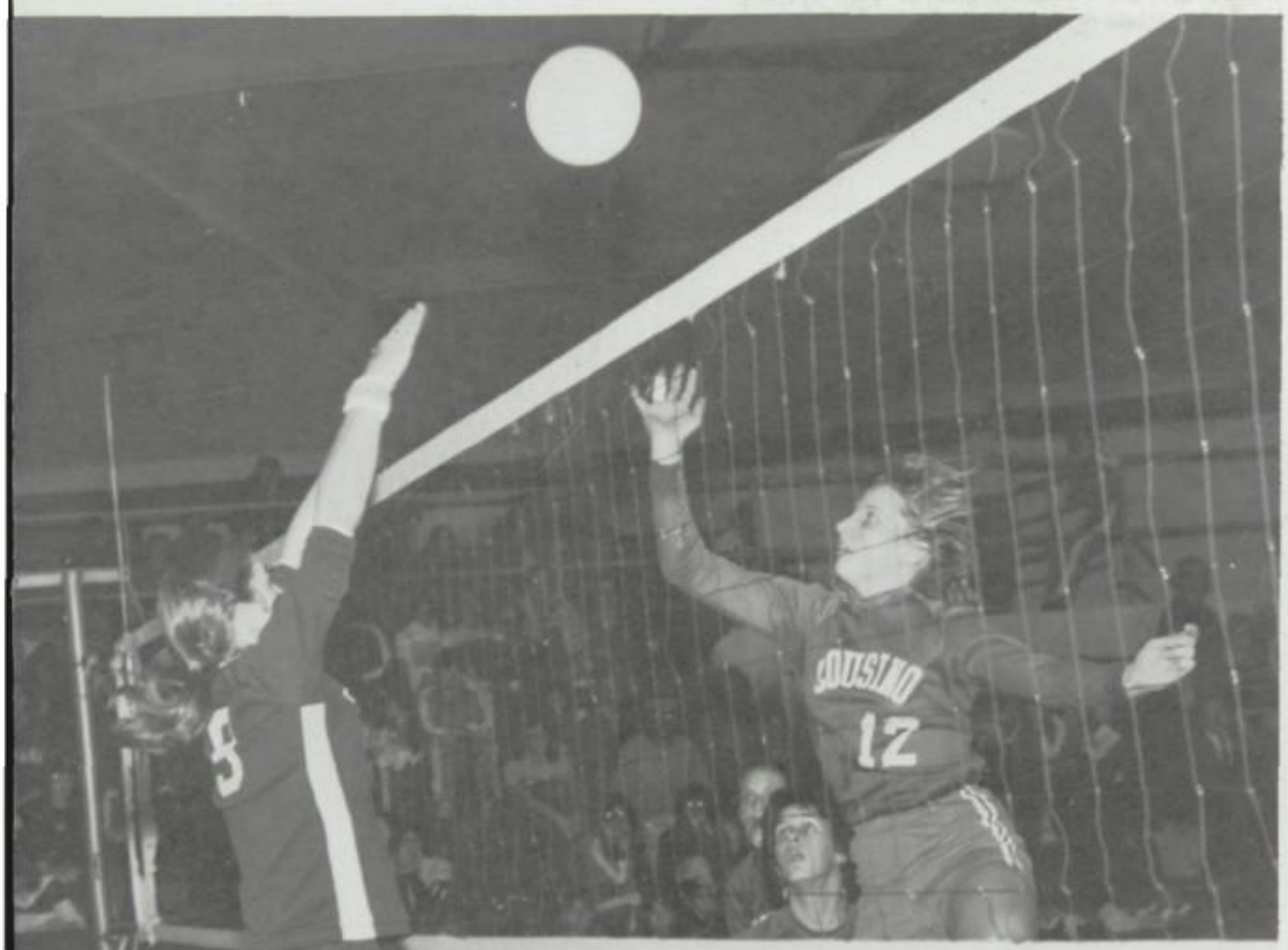
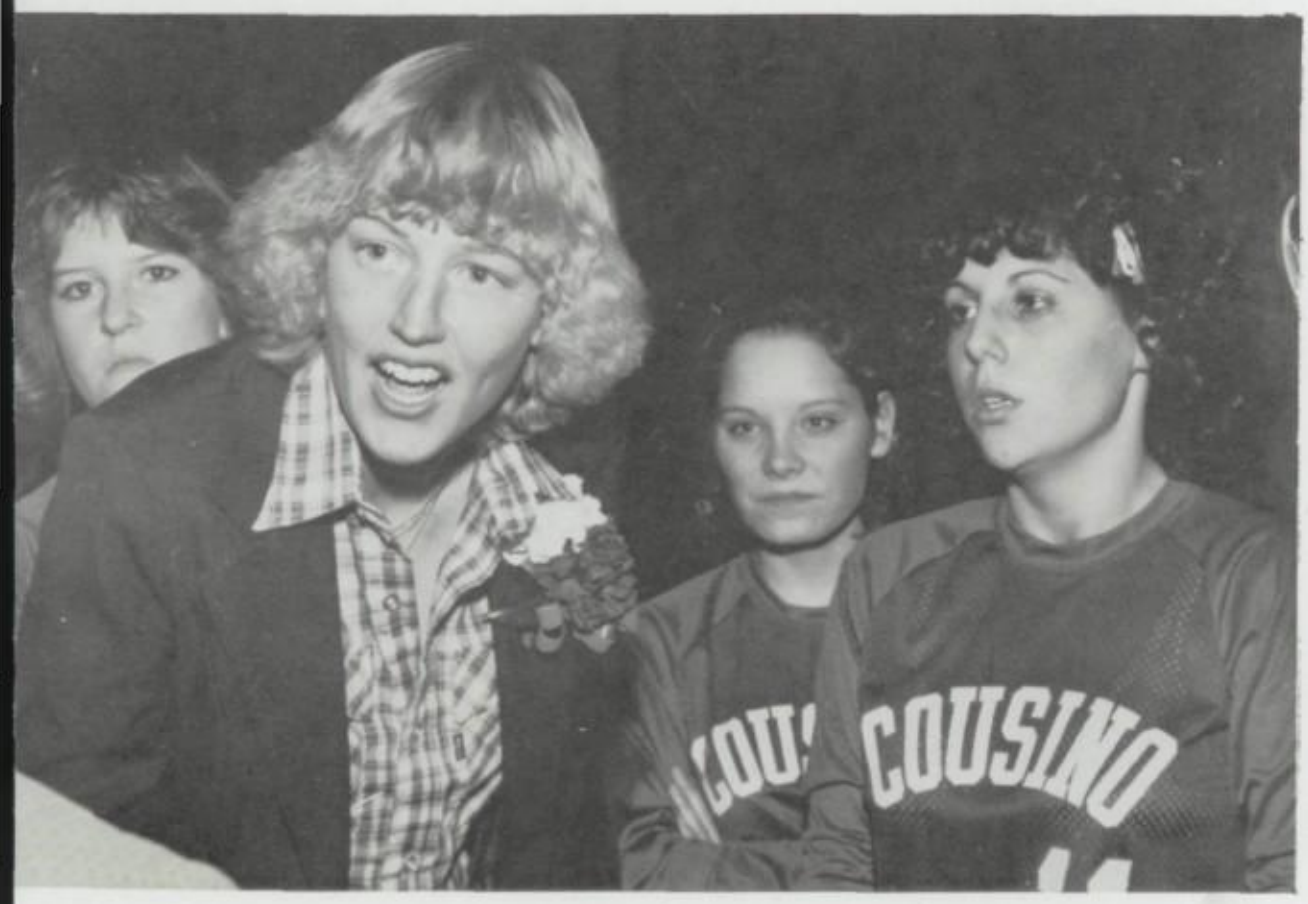




ABOVE LEFT: Adjusting for the set, Nancy Bogedin spikes the ball past the single block of a Stevenson defender.
LEFT: During a time-out, Coach Sharpe tells the team to try a different sequence of plays.
ABOVE: Senior Linds Sciotti short-sets for Gina Rugienius who springs up to kill it.

GIRLS' TRACK

COUSINO		OPPONENT
88	Warren Woods	35
65	Lakeview*	81
73	Romeo*	74
98	Lincoln	25
82	Sterling Heights	41
96	Center Line	27
88	Fitzgerald	35
54	Mott	69
90	Tower	33
91	Warren	32
94	Roseville*	29
58	Grosse Pte. North	65
Conference		2nd
Regionals		2nd

8 Wins; 3 Losses

BOYS' TRACK

COUSINO		OPPONENT
95	Warren Woods	28
24	Lincoln	99
49	Sterling Heights	77
66	Center Line	52
74	Fitzgerald	49
59	Mott	67
33	Tower	90
46	Roseville	57
99	Grosse Pte. South	27

4 Wins; 5 Losses

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

COUSINO		OPPONENT
9	Lincoln	1
4	Sterling Heights	1
6	R.O. Dondero*	12
10	R.O. Dondero*	6
13	Center Line	0
5	Ford II*	6
6	Ford II*	5
6	Mott	4
10	Tower	0
4	Warren	0
16	Warren Woods	10
14	Warren Woods	2
14	Tower	4
10	Lincoln	2
10	Sterling Heights	2
2	Fraser*	1
12	East Detroit	7
12	Center Line	3
10	Fitzgerald	0
15	Fitzgerald	3
1	Mott	14
16	Kimball*	8
6	Warren	5
9	Roseville**	2
13	Tower**	2
2	Lake Shore**	0
10	Sterling Heights**	1
0	Fraser***	1

24 Wins; 4 Losses

GIRLS' TENNIS

COUSINO		OPPONENT
5	Lakeview*	3½
8	Chippewa Valley	0
7½	Romeo	1
6½	Ford II	2
6½	Sterling Heights	2
7½	Stevenson	1
8	Warren	0
7	Eisenhower	1½
5½	Mott	3
6½	Utica	2
1	Fraser	7½
Conference		2nd
Regional		2nd

10 Wins; 1 Loss

GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY

16	Chippewa Valley	37
19	Mott	37
22	Ford II	44
22	East Detroit	37
25	Lakeview	31
25	Regina	43
34	Grosse Pte. North	22
18	Sterling Heights	40
West Bloomfield Inv.		4th
Holly Inv.		4th
Shrine Inv.		3rd
County		2nd
Regional		4th

7 Wins; 1Loss

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

COUSINO		OPPONENT
25	Stevenson	32
15	Warren	48
15	Fraser	49
17	Chippewa Valley	35
15	Mott	50
15	Utica	50
23	Ford II	33
15	Eisenhower	47
22	Grosse Pte. South	37
38	Grosse Pte. North	23
26	Sterling Heights	30
18	Romeo	45
West Bloomfield Inv.		2nd
Holly Inv.		3rd
Shrine Inv.		1st
Macomb Inv.		3rd
Conference		1st
Regional		2nd

11 Wins; 1 Loss

BOYS' TENNIS

COUSINO		OPPONENT
5	Center Line	2
7	Warren Woods	0
2	Warren	5
3	Tower	4
2	Sterling Heights	5
0	Mott	4
5	Hazel Park*	2
2	Fitzgerald	5
5	Center Line	2
7	Warren Woods	0
7	Hazel Park*	0
2	Warren	5
4	Tower	3
3	Sterling Heights	4
0	Mott	7
4	Fitzgerald	3

8 Wins; 8 Losses

JV FOOTBALL

COUSINO		OPPONENT
13	Lincoln Park*	6
6	Warren	14
14	Grosse Pte. North*	12
12	Stevenson	21
21	Fraser	16
8	Eisenhower	14
6	Sterling Heights	14
22	Ford II	13
14	Avondale*	8

5 Wins; 4 Losses

VARSITY FOOTBALL

COUSINO		OPPONENT
*8	Lincoln Park*	21
0	Warren	6
6	Grosse Pte. North	35
0	Stevenson	20
12	Eisenhower	14
6	Fraser	13
5	Sterling Heights	23
7	Ford II	35
0	Avondale*	49

0 Wins; 9 Losses

*Non-conference

JV BASEBALL

COUSINO		OPPONENT
11	Stevenson*	5
4	Lincoln	5
10	Hazel Park*	2
9	Hazel Park*	5
7	Sterling Heights	3
6	Center Line	3
10	Fitzgerald	7
9	Mott	2
14	Warren	4
12	Warren	1
5	Lincoln	1
7	Sterling Heights	2
10	Fitzgerald	3
1	Mott	5

12 Wins; 2 Losses

1980 VARSITY BASEBALL

COUSINO		OPPONENT
8	Warren Woods	0
13	Lincoln	2
19	Hazel Park*	13
14	Hazel Park*	6
6	Sterling Heights	3
6	Center Line	3
5	Fitzgerald	2
1	Mott	3
9	Warren	3
3	Warren	4
14	Warren Woods	2
4	Tower	1
7	Lincoln	4
12	Sterling Heights	1
2	Sterling Heights**	0
2	Center Line	7
12	Fitzgerald	0
11	Warren	0
4	Mott	3
11	Tower**	2
10	Mumford**	2
3	Mott**	6

18 Wins; 4 Losses

*Non-conference

**Districts

JV WRESTLING

COUSINO		OPPONENT
30	Stevenson	40
37	Eisenhower	27
13	Fraser	59
30	Ford	21
54	Mott	0
30	Romeo*	30
21	Chippewa Valley	26
39	Utica	30

4 Wins; 3Losses

*Tie

V WRESTLING

COUSINO		OPPONENT
52	Warren	24
33	Stevenson	39
32	Eisenhower	27
24	Fraser	43
32	Ford	30
53	Sterling Heights	9
7	Grandville	59
25	Catholic Central	37
37	Ann Arbor	27
40	Mott	27
45	Romeo	24
15	Chippewa Valley	46
25	Utica	48

CONFERENCE 1st
DISTRICT 2nd
7 Wins; 6 Losses

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

COUSINO		OPPONENT
62	Ferndale*	64
44	B. Gallagher*	50
54	Grosse Pte. South*	74
71	Mott	34
62	Romeo	57
79	Center Line*	69
66	Chippewa Valley	30
57	Warren	45
76	Utica	65
57	Eisenhower	53
47	Stevenson	64
68	Sterling Heights	81
48	Fraser	52
55	Ford II	56
62	Eisenhower	45
55	Stevenson	64
52	Sterling Heights	74
75	Fraser	50
50	Ford II	61
70	Brablec**	40
50	Mt. Clemens**	51

11 Wins; 11 Losses

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

COUSINO		OPPONENT
2	Stevenson	0
2	Ford	0
2	Fraser	0
2	Sterling Heights	1
2	Eisenhower	0
2	Mt. Clemens*	0
2	Stevenson	0
2	Ford	0
2	Fraser	0
2	Sterling Heights	0
2	Mott	0
2	Romeo	0
2	Eisenhower	0
2	Chippewa Valley	0
2	Warren	0
2	Utica	0
0	Fraser**	2

16 Wins; 1 Loss

JV VOLLEYBALL

COUSINO		OPPONENT
2	Stevenson	1
2	Ford	1
2	Fraser	0
2	Sterling Heights	0
2	Eisenhower	0
0	Mt. Clemens*	2
2	Stevenson	0
2	Ford	0
2	Fraser	0
2	Sterling Heights	0
2	Mott	0
2	Romeo	0
2	Eisenhower	0
2	Chippewa Valley	0
2	Warren	0
2	Utica	0

16 Wins; 1 Loss

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

COUSINO		OPPONENT
54	Grosse Pte. South*	49
75	St. Clement*	36
63	Mt. Clemens*	52
63	Warren Woods*	47
42	Mott	24
49	Romeo	36
52	Tower*	42
44	Chippewa Valley	42
52	Warren	48
51	Utica	40
40	Eisenhower	56
43	Stevenson	37
52	Sterling Heights	33
42	Fraser	54
51	Ford II	41
48	Eisenhower	55
53	Stevenson	43
39	Sterling Heights	35
43	Fraser	60
36	Warren**	59

15 Wins; 6 Losses

GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

COUSINO		OPPONENT
41	GP South*	36
54	St. Clements*	33
51	Mt. Clemens*	28
55	Warren Woods*	25
44	Mott	24
54	Romeo	23
33	Tower	39
53	Chippewa Valley	34
36	Warren	29
38	Utica	20
40	Eisenhower	28
30	Stevenson	34
43	Sterling Heights	29
35	Fraser	47
49	Ford II	31
37	Eisenhower	41
30	Stevenson	34
41	Sterling Heights	32
45	Fraser	39
42	Ford II	24

15 Wins; 5 Losses

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL

COUSINO		OPPONENT
46	Ferndale*	43
45	B. Gallagher*	44
39	Grosse Pte. South*	49
63	Mott	43
46	Romeo	50
64	Center Line	44
49	Chippewa Valley	24
52	Warren	42
61	Utica	50
33	Eisenhower	65
34	Stevenson	32
60	Sterling Heights	46
43	Fraser	58
45	Ford II	53
41	Eisenhower	50
49	Stevenson	62
42	Sterling Heights	48
45	Fraser	38
44	Ford II	41

11 Wins; 8 Losses

BOYS' SWIMMING

COUSINO		OPPONENT
87	Lake Shore*	85
66	Kimball*	103
155	Warren Woods	55
106	Sterling Heights	66
122	East Detroit	45
83	Ford	85
93	Stevenson	79
105	Fraser	67
77	Eisenhower	92
56	Center Line	138
36	Warren	158
38	Utica	145
105	Mott	66
146	Romeo	30

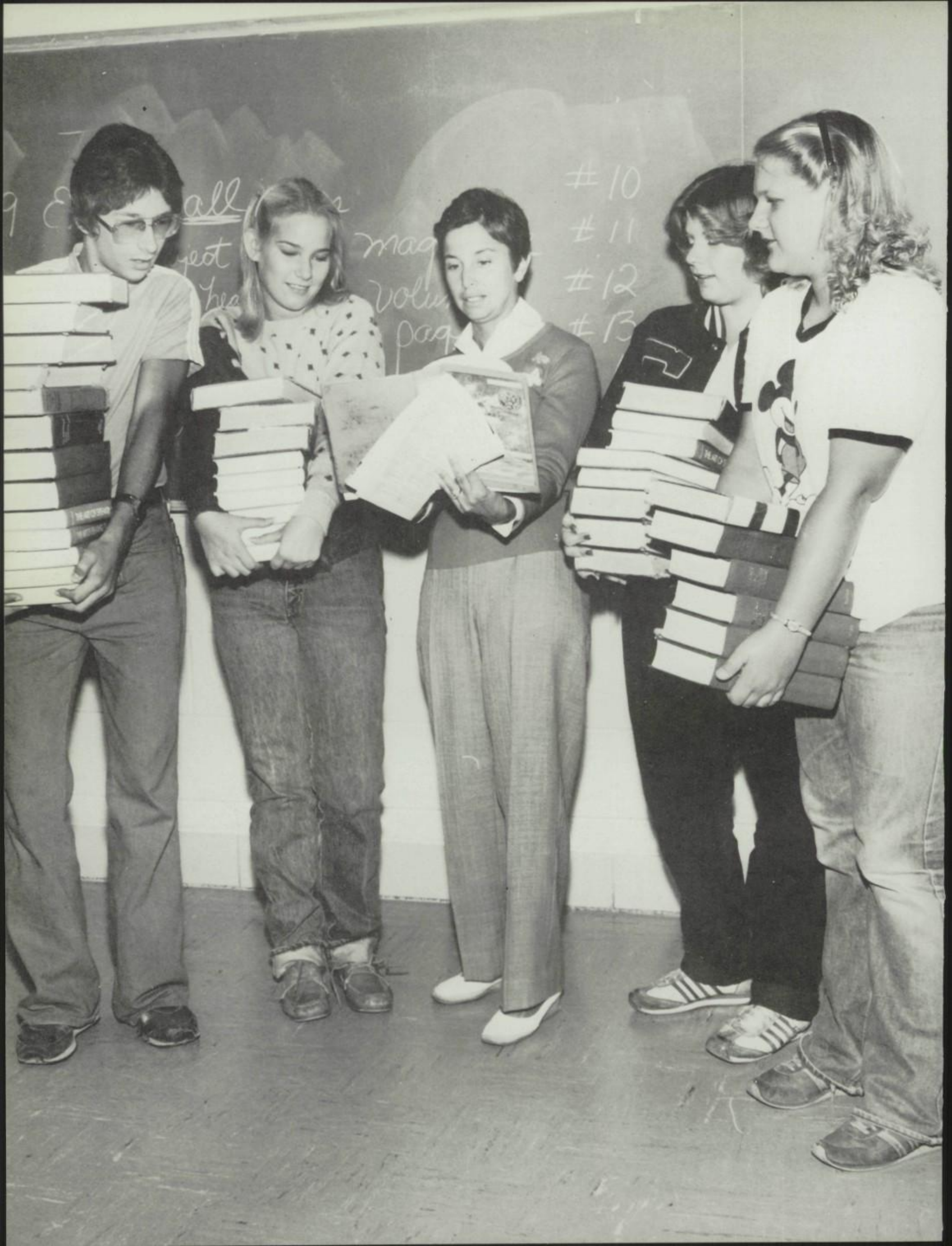
8 Wins; 6 Losses

GIRLS' SWIMMING

COUSINO		OPPONENT
112	Center Line	60
107	Sterling Heights	64
74	Grosse Pte. North*	100
121	Ford	48
100	Stevenson	72
66	Eisenhower	106
113	Warren	58
98	Fraser	74
100	Warren Woods	72
46	Utica	37
94	Mott	78
104	Romeo	63

10 Wins; 2 Losses

* Non-conference
** Districts
*** Regionals



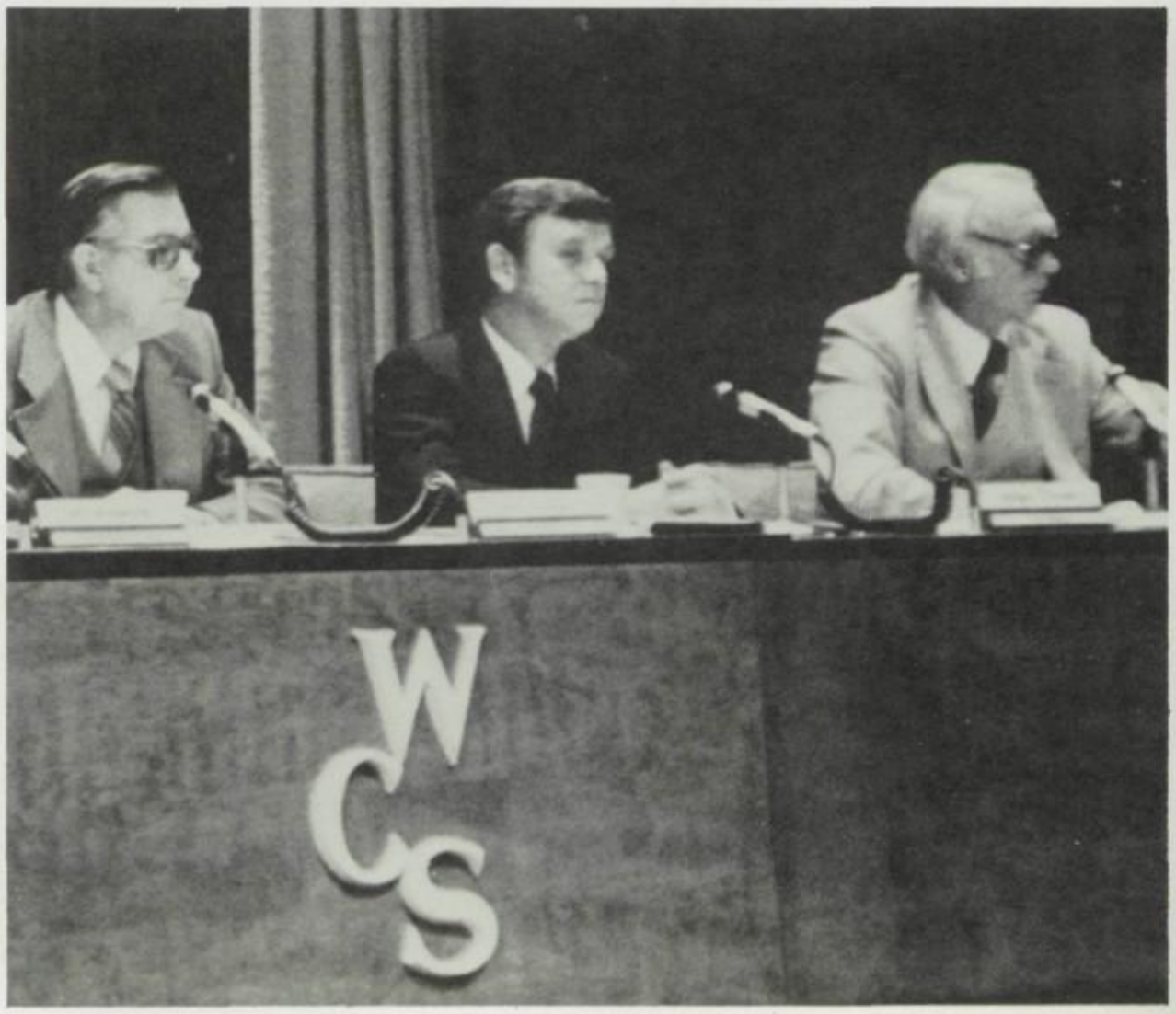
LEFT: No, Mrs. McCormick wouldn't assign all those books to be read—would she? No, it's just Scott Randall, Tevon DeDona, Patty Schulte and Renee Ludlow partticipating in a skit for speech class.
RIGHT: Even money intrigues the scientific minds of Theresa Juszczak and Tracey Jones.

Curriculum

Medical cures and Saturn-orbitting satellites don't happen by luck. Years of school, research and study is the only way to expand knowledge. High school is an introduction to many academic areas, revealing personal interests and stimulating curiosity.

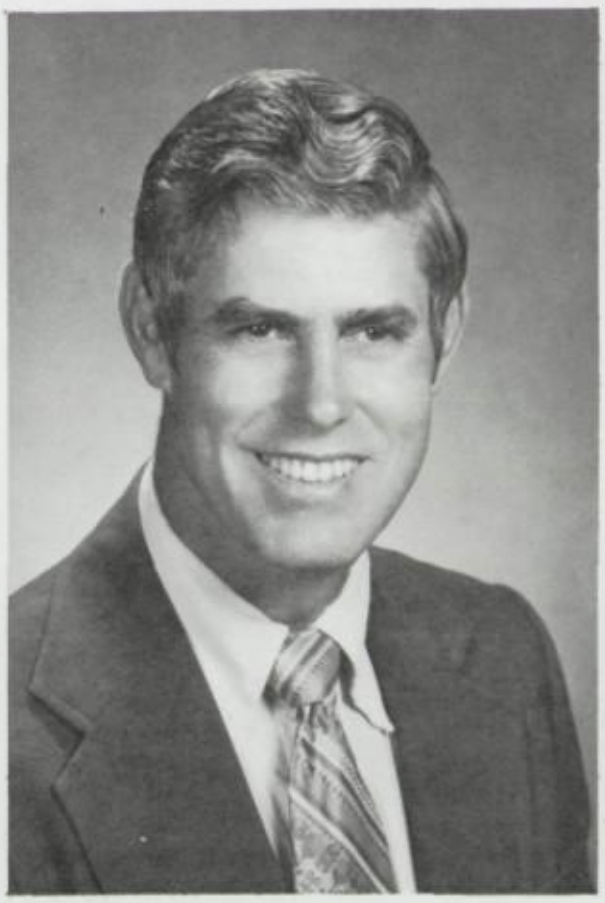
ABOVE: The members of the Board of Education standing: Trustee William A. Pfromm, President John A. Bozymowski, Treasurer Robert J. Domagalski. Seated: Trustee Carolyn H. Gietzen, Secretary Mary P. Connell, Trustee Jeanne O. Busse.

RIGHT: Listening intensely during a Board meeting are President John Bozymowski, Treasurer Robert J. Domagalski.



Board introduces traditional honors

Board meetings, PTA and PTO are just a few of the things a School Board member does during the school year. One of the major changes the Board instituted this year was to introduce the traditional college terms for honors into the high school graduation. Honor students graduated as cum laude, magna cum laude and summa cum laude.



ABOVE LEFT: Jeanne O. Busse, Carolyn H. Gietzen, William A. Pfromm, and Arthur Woodhouse consider the issues brought up at the Board Meeting.
ABOVE RIGHT: Superintendent Arthur Woodhouse.
LEFT: A June, 1980, meeting was highlighted by the School Board presenting certificates of Merit in recognition of the Detroit News Scholastic Writing Awards. Fifty students in Warren Consoldiated, junior high and high school won these awards, 13 of them from Cousino. Here Lori Gorzelski receives her award from Board President John Bozymowski.

Administrators' experience contributes to school life

Cousino's atmosphere has changed greatly over the years. The administrators' guidance and advice has contributed to the alterations. "One of the main changes that has occurred since I've been here is that the students and faculty can work together to change things," said Principal Eugene Miller. Thanks to the four administrators, students had the opportunity to change.

Mr. Miller, who was in charge of many things from lesson plans to the athletic programs, had been at Cousino for five years. Before Cousino, he taught and administrated at various junior high and high schools in Wisconsin and Michigan, including a 2½ year tenure at Mott.

"Cousino students, as well as the whole society's attitudes have changed tremendously for the good," said Mr. Miller. He also felt that Cousino's 2,347 students could compare to any in the area. Three assistant principals aided Mr. Miller with his duties, Mr. Burton Basney, Mr. Donald Julien, and Mrs. Yvonne Gugel.

Mr. Basney, 11th grade class advisor was in charge of student activities, transportation and lockers. He also helped with the graduation exercises. He has been with Cousino for seven years.

Mr. Julien, who was in charge of communications with the Career Prep Center, also was the twelfth grade class advisor. He worked on scheduling and helped with the curriculum. His sixteen years of experience in administration helped the school overcome many of its most difficult obstacles.

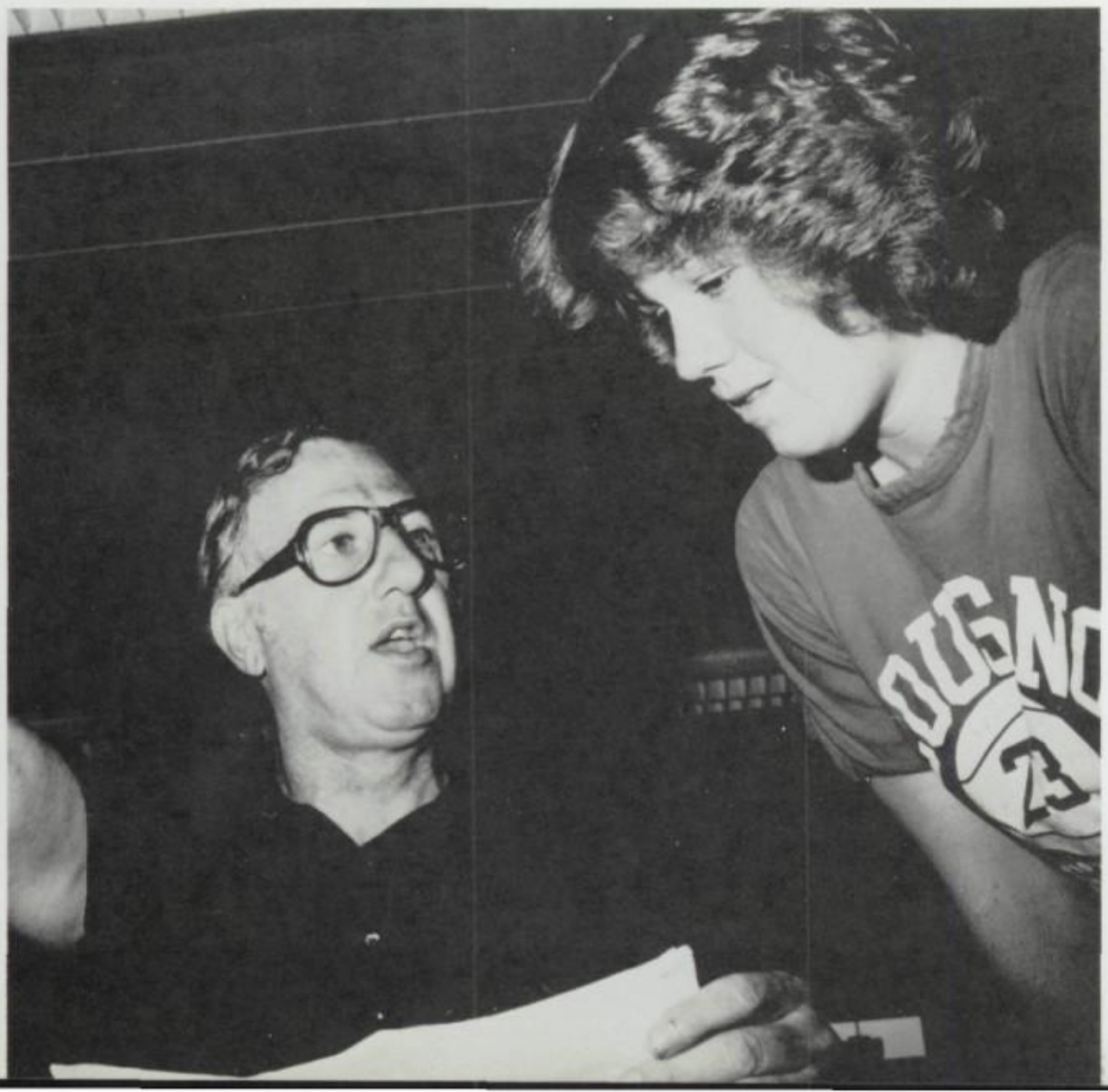
Mrs. Gugel, whose duties ranged from fire drills to textbooks, has been with Cousino for three years. She advised the tenth grade and also the student councils.

Mr. Julien summed it up best, "Cousino is a good school, with a good faculty and good students." The administrators work closely with the student body, and this helps to let the students make the changes they feel are needed. A good relationship between the two definitely make Cousino a school that everybody—the students, and teachers—can admire.

ABOVE: Mr. Eugene Miller, Principal.
RIGHT: Vice-President Mondale was enthusiastically greeted by Mr. Miller, Ms. Gugel, Mr. Julien and Mr. Basney.

ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Julien looks in on two happy prom couples—Mr. and Mrs. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Basney.
LEFT: Offering scheduling advice to Margaret Sztaba is all in a day's work for Mr. Julien.

Mr. Burton Basney, East House Principal
Ms. Yvonne Gugel, South House Principal
Mr. Donald Julien, West House Principal



Counselors help students with tough decisions

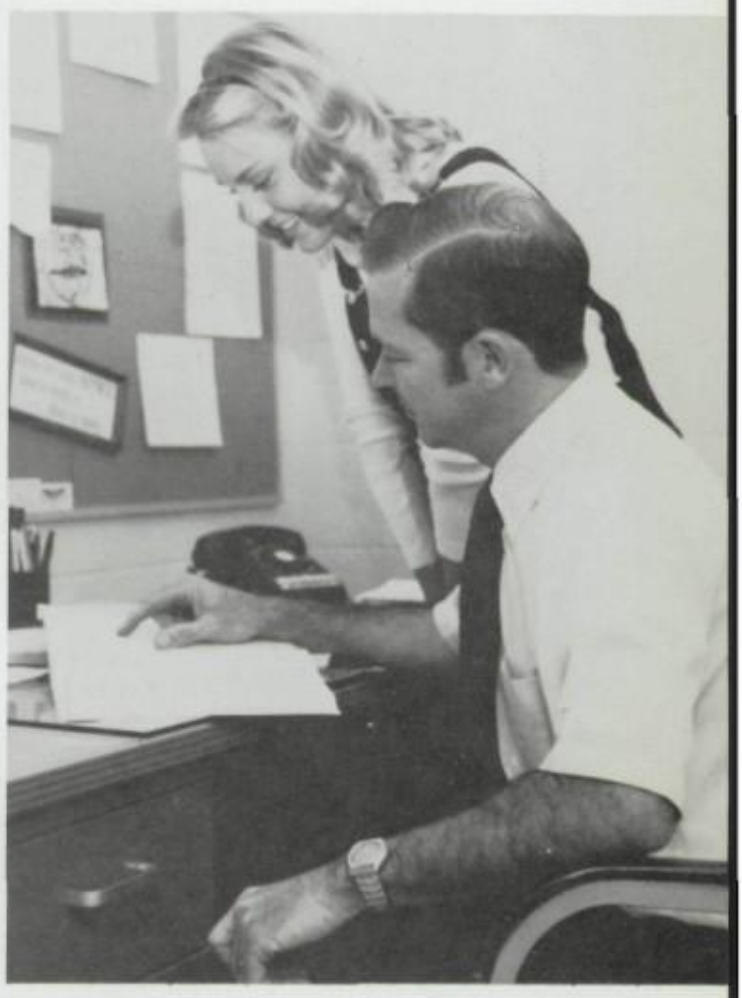
Passes for tardies and college meetings, phone calls for absences, students needing information or making appointments to see their counselors and more occupy the three counseling centers in a day's time. Six counselors accomodate the over-crowded school. One of the first priorities is senior career planning.

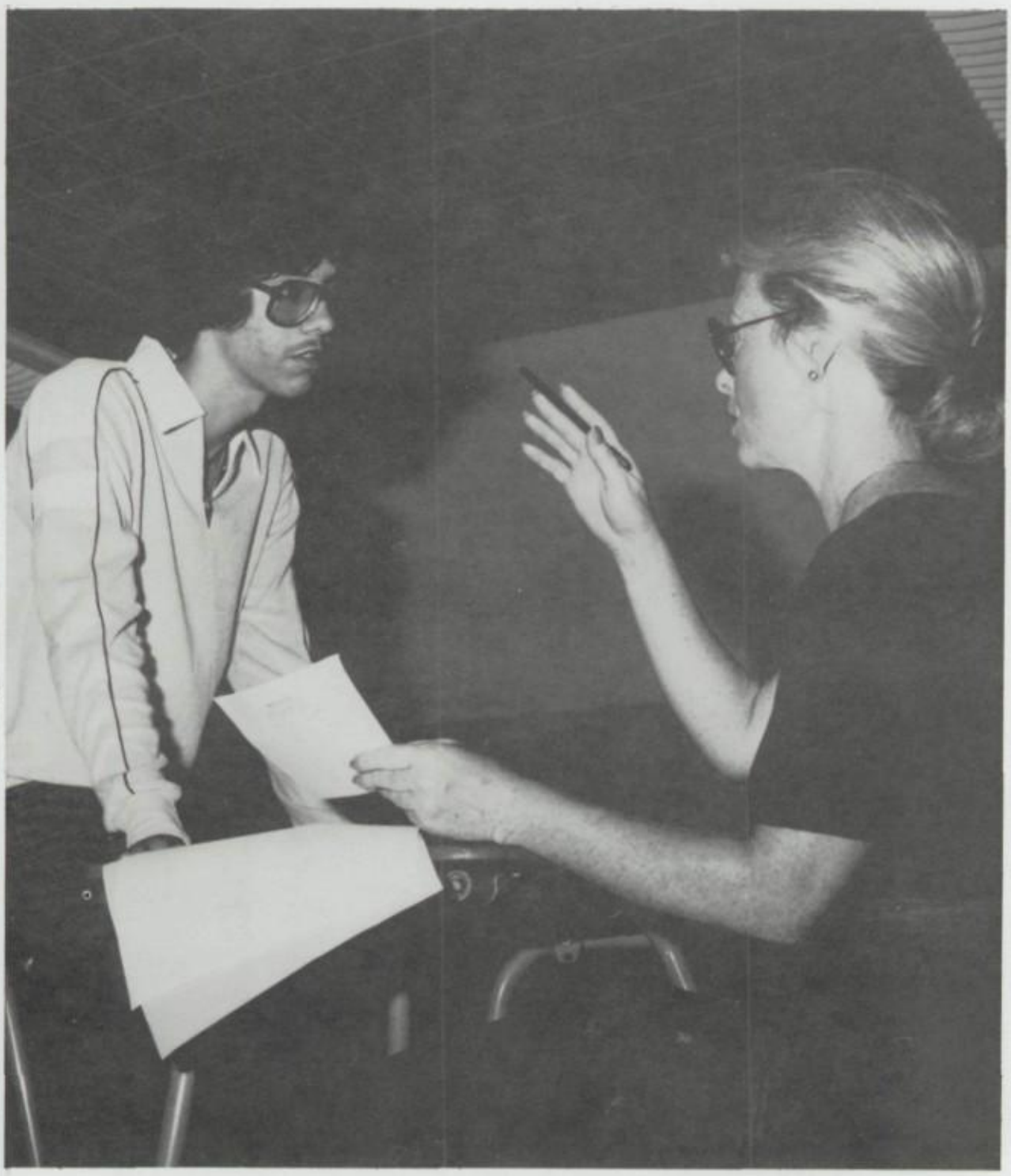
A computer, operated by the counselors, provided students interested in careers with information on them. It can search for a job when it is given your interests or it can give specific information on certain careers such as description, education needed, pay, and the approximate job openings in the next few years.

Apart from the counseling centers, a few other counselors work with students in a more personal area. Mr. Dan Krall, the teacher consultant for special education, worked directly with the faculty concerning problems that arised with his case load. "I work with students providing tutorial education, counseling, support and monitor their progress," said Mr. Krall.

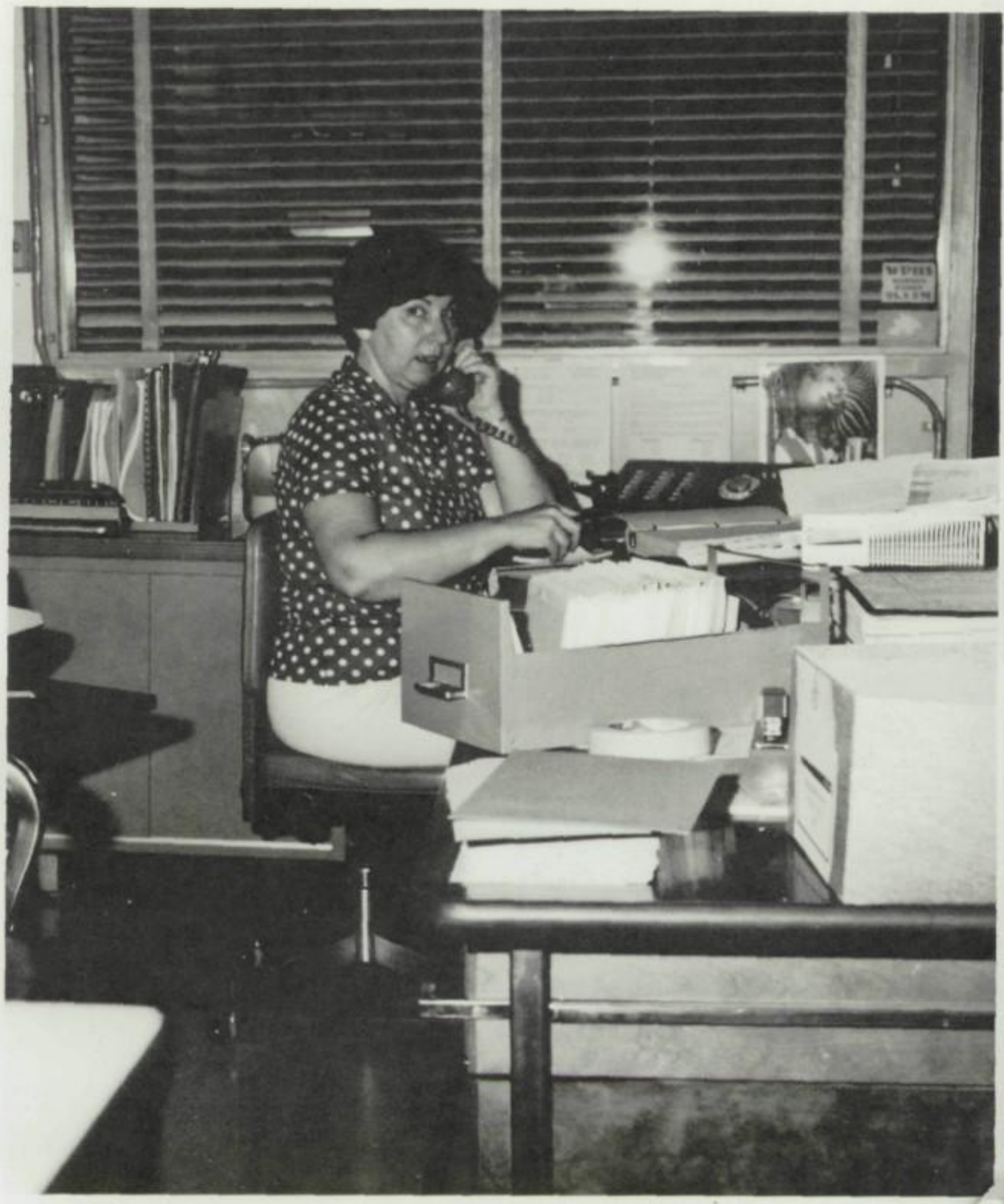
Credited classes giving individual instruction are also available for Cousino students. The four teachers are: Ms. DeRoven, Mr. Flynn, Mr. May and Ms. Wheeler.

TOP: Seeking help from Ms. Atwood, Joyce Lipski discusses registration problems. CENTER: Helping seniors face difficult decisions, Mrs. Lenz guides Sharon Godziszewski. RIGHT: Explaining alternative classes to Linda Carmichael and Laura Blake, Mr. Evans corrects schedule problems.





ABOVE LEFT: Processing a transfer, Mr. Farrell confers with Maria Biundo about a change in classes.
LEFT: To avoid the rush before school started, Lou Thomas discusses his schedule with Ms. Melzow.
ABOVE: Pointing out some interesting information in a college booklet Mr. Fenn aids college-bound Judy Piwinski.



ABOVE: Serving a well-balanced lunch at 12:30 is cook Colette Casseron.
BELOW RIGHT: Janitors, Patrick Brady, Leo Klee and Ron Harris.
RIGHT: School registration brought in heavy workloads for the secretaries. Front office secretary Mrs. Schneider keeps busy organizing schedules, answering the phone and typing fliers.

TEACHERS' AIDES
SPECIAL EDUCATION

Mrs. MaryAnn Miller

Miss Helen Muffley

Mrs. Barbara Rudoni

Mr. Leonard Draving, Science
Ms. Martha Drury, Social Studies
Mr. Gerald Eggen, Social Studies
Mr. James Elliott, Physical Ed.
Mr. Richard Engelhardt, Science

Mr. Kenneth Engh, Industrial Ed.
Mr. Homer Evans, Counseling
Mr. James Farrand, English
Mr. John Farrell, Counseling
Mr. Fred Fayz, Mathematics

Mr. Gary Fenn, Counseling
Ms. Carol Fetsco, Science
Mr. John Flynn, Special Ed.
Ms. Patricia Fullerton, Art

Ms. Sandra Garber, Science
Ms. Marion Gieraltowski, Library
Ms. Alice Glover, Business
Mr. Michael Gordon, Social Studies

BELOW: Mr. Myron Yanitz enjoys his lunch break in the teachers' dining room. Mr. Yanitz teaches Applied Geometry and Algebra.
LEFT: Mary Wlodyga and Mr. Lynn Capps discuss the grade on her Sociology essay.

Teachers efforts bring satisfaction

"Why aren't our tests checked?" "When will we get them back?" These are the questions the faculty faces the day after a test. Few students realize that when a teacher gives a test, usually more than one of their five classes are also tested. This leaves the teacher with over 150 papers to grade. Although teachers spend a tremendous amount of time checking papers, they find satisfaction when their students pass. Teachers are rewarded when students tell them how much they have learned.

RIGHT: Ms. Malczewski helps Stacy Littleton find the error in her Trig homework.
BELOW: After reading an excerpt from Sophocles, *Mr. Thompson pauses for a discussion with his 12CP English class.*

Mr. Charles Lampinen, English
Mr. Jerry Lapish, Mathematics
Ms. Muriel Lenz, Counseling
Mr. Paul Levesque, English
Ms. Pamela Light, Mathematics

Ms. Cherril Gray, English
Mr. Michael Haley, Business
Mr. Kenneth Harle, Social Studies

Mr. William Hayes, Social Studies
Mr. William Herzog, Social Studies
Ms. Sue Jones, English

Ms. Carol Kashmar, English
Mr. Robert Kelly, Social Studies
Mr. Gerald Kitka, English

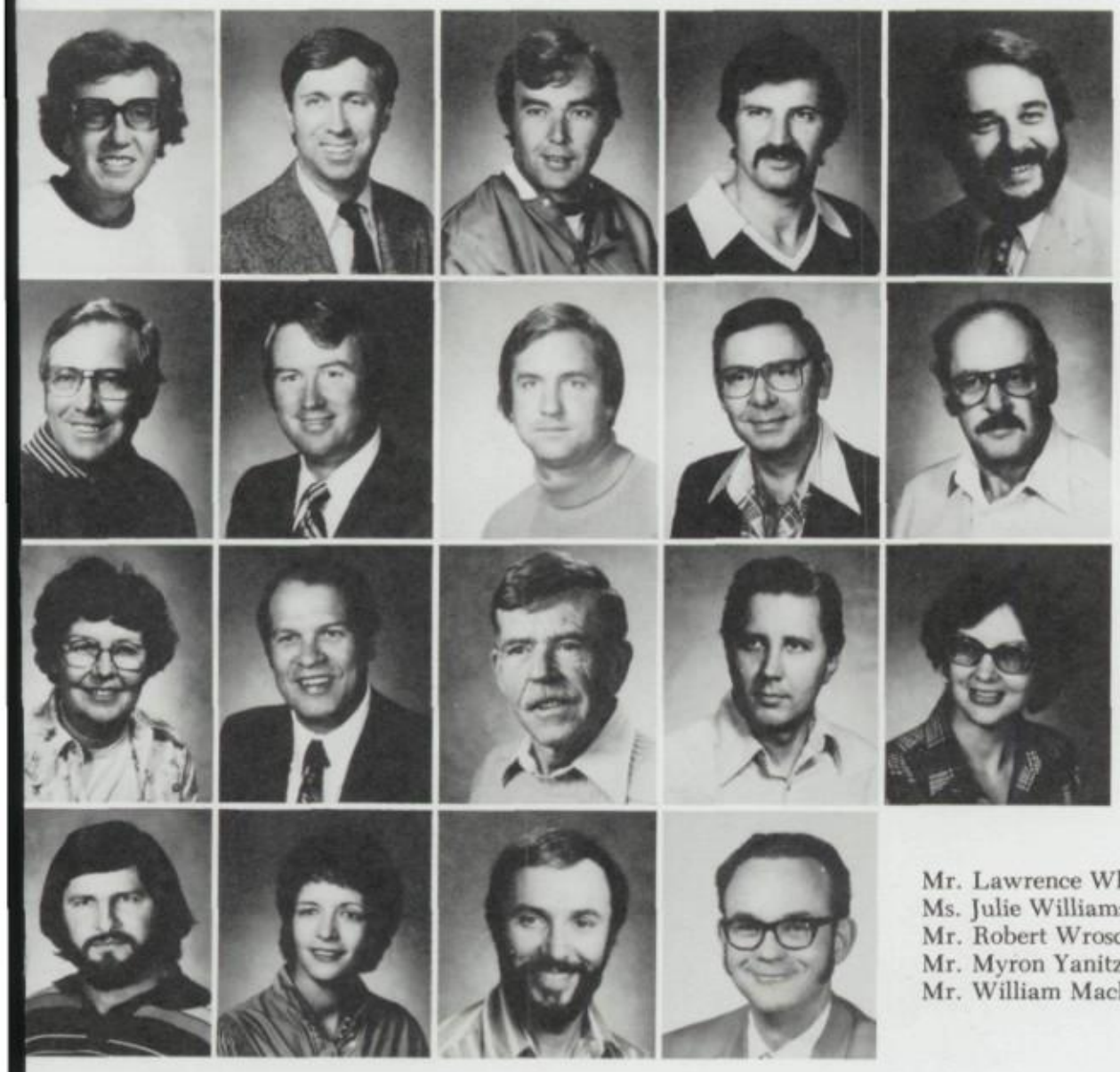
Mr. Dan Krall, Special Ed.
Mr. George Kuhn, Industrial Ed.
Mr. Marshall Lahr, Social Studies

Mr. Lief Lindblom, Music
Ms. Kathleen Lutz, Language
Mr. Patrick McAleer, Mathematics
Ms. Caryl McCormick, English
Mr. Norman McIntyer, English

Ms. Elaine McWatt, Business
Ms. Aileen Malczewski, Mathematics
Mr. Michael Martino, Social Studies
Mr. John Masi, Language
Mr. David May, Special Ed.

Ms. Kay Melzow, Counseling
Mr. Michalowski, English
Mr. Richard Michol, Business
Ms. Sally Morrison, Home Economics
Mr. Sheldon Munn, Business

Mr. Allen Oakes, Industrial Ed.
Mr. James Olenczak, Industrial Ed.
Mr. Andrew Pisha, Mathematics
Mr. Richard Platz, Social Studies
Ms. Lillian Poplawski, Science



Ms. Dolores Porter, Physical Ed.
Mr. James Rielly, English
Mr. Roger Romanski, Physical Ed.
Mr. William Schuster, Industrial Ed.
Mr. Richard Seaton, Business

Mr. Billy Skaggs, Physical Ed.
Mr. John Staats, Science
Mr. Greg Syfert, Industrial Ed.
Mr. Fred Thompson, English
Mr. Paul Tocco, English

Ms. Betty Vizzini, Art
Mr. Edward Weckwert, Business
Mr. Lewis Weiss, Business
Mr. Richard Weiss, Industrial Ed.
Ms. Ann Wheeler, Special Ed.

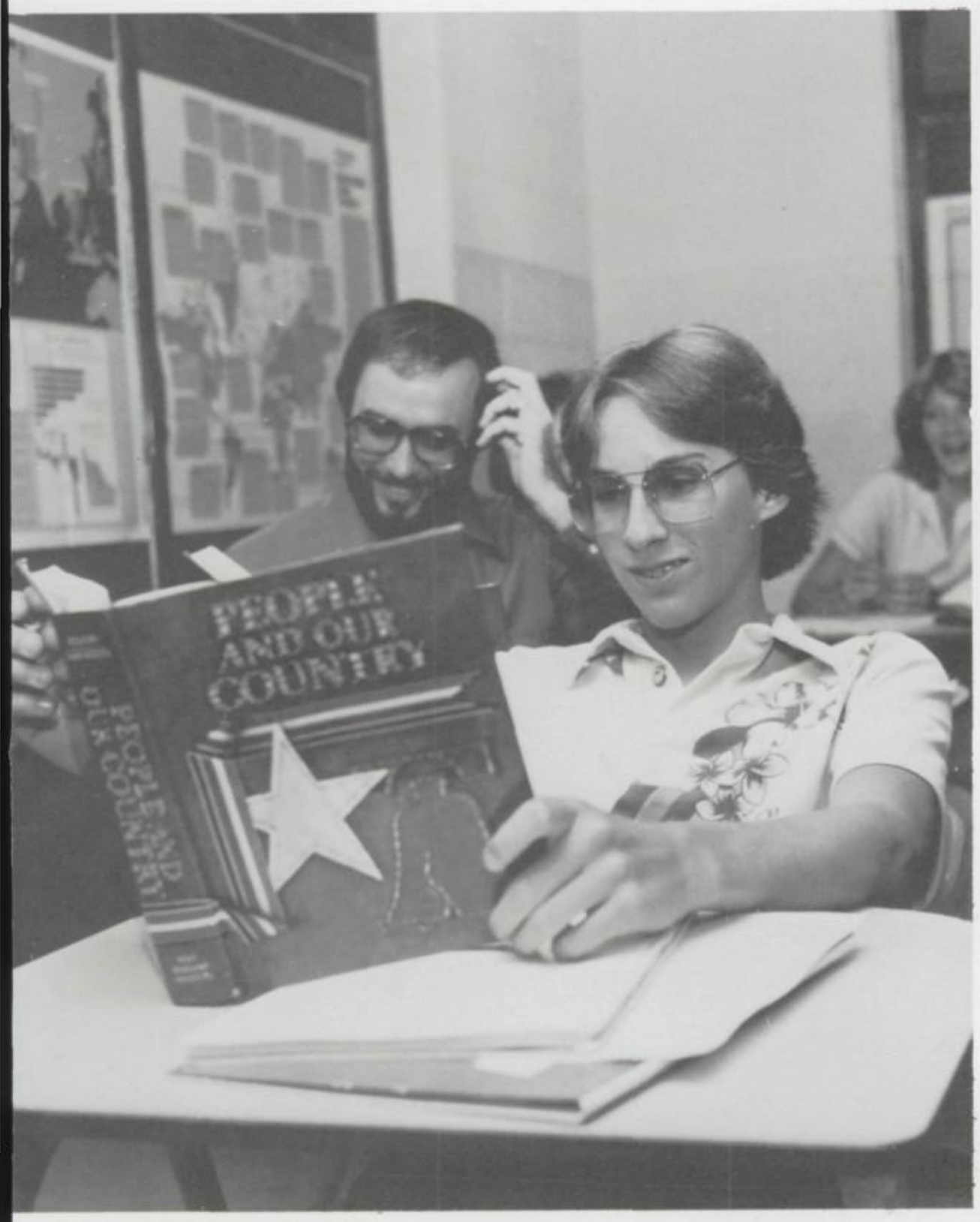
Mr. Lawrence White, Social Studies
Ms. Julie Williams, Art
Mr. Robert Wrosch, Social Studies
Mr. Myron Yanitz, Mathmetics
Mr. William Mackey, Physics (Not Pictured)

Government classes encourage political involvement

"Ten hours of political campaigning or a comperable amount of research is required to pass this class," was heard just about every day in Mrs. Drury's American Government class. At first, almost everyone thought it was an unusual requirement, but soon after getting involved in various campaigns, many found it very worthwhile and exceeded the ten required hours. Assorted guest speakers came to discuss their jobs and how they could improve that office if they were elected. "I think many seniors here at Cousino are more involved and aware of our political system than many adults," remarked Mr. Eggen regarding his government classes.

Learning from the past to improve the future is one of the reasons why American History is a required class. Though styles differed, teachers agreed that textbooks, newspapers, and current events were useful materials for learning. Current events were often discussed because tomorrow, today will be history.

ABOVE RIGHT: "Proposal D could have disasterous effects on you," emphasized Ms. Drury while discussing her point-of-view to her government class.
RIGHT: During history class, Rob Bruza displays not only current political literature, but that ever present smile.



ABOVE LEFT: The best way to understand a difficult assignment, is to discuss it with the teacher. David Loepp and Mrs. Berlin talk over the terms on the chalkboard.
LEFT: "Just one of the gang," Mr. Wrosch shares a light moment with Dan Reardon and the rest of his American History class.
ABOVE: Even while under the pressure of an American History test, a smile appears on the faces of Tom Neumann and Mr. Martino's history class.

Elective Social Studies increases students' awareness of public affairs

Any student who describes Social Studies as "boring" didn't go to Cousino. *Newsweek*, Stratford, Map Making, *Death and Dying*, Judge Kennedy, Pontiac State Mental Hospital, Ted Bates, "Ring-a-ding," and City Hall made memorable days for many of us.

Undoubtedly, the most outstanding event was the October visit of Vice-President Mondale. Students were given the opportunity to ask questions, most of which were formulated in Ms. Drury's American Government class. Though a majority of the students couldn't vote yet, they enjoyed being featured on Channel 2, 4, and 7 news.

"Students seem this year to be really interested, hard working, and self-reliant," commented Mrs. Kashmer in a teachers' survey. Mr. Martino agreed, "I personally believe students are becoming better informed and more sophisticated." Increased class sizes of Race and Ethnics and of Humanities were due to this. Students from Mr. Eggen's and Ms. Drury's classes involved themselves in political campaigns outside the classroom, while Ms. Drury's Modern Asia class learned a little Chinese.

Students still needed the traditional three social studies credits to graduate, but for most, they were used up very quickly.

ABOVE: The autobiography Nigger *is the book Annette Tryban choses to read, in addtion to her regular Race and Ethnic studies.*
ABOVE RIGHT: Psychology students in Mr. Capps' class share not only feelings and thoughts, but books, too!
BELOW RIGHT: Kimonos were brought in by Ms. Drury to demonstrate authentic Chinese dress. Annette Ruthenburg and Don Rokowski demonstrate how to write welcome.

ABOVE: Listening and paying attention is an important part of learning as Kevin Belanger demonstrates.
ABOVE LEFT: The delicate art of "shopping for knowledge" is explained to Jeff Lau and Mike Muirhead by Mr. Hays during contemporary problems.
LEFT: Sitting on the floor allows Mr. Gordon and his 4th hour class to relate to one another on a one-to-one basis.

Science boggles, dazzles the mind

"Remember all those safety precautions like goggles, aprons and to wash the table tops before starting your lab," reminded Mrs. Poplawski.

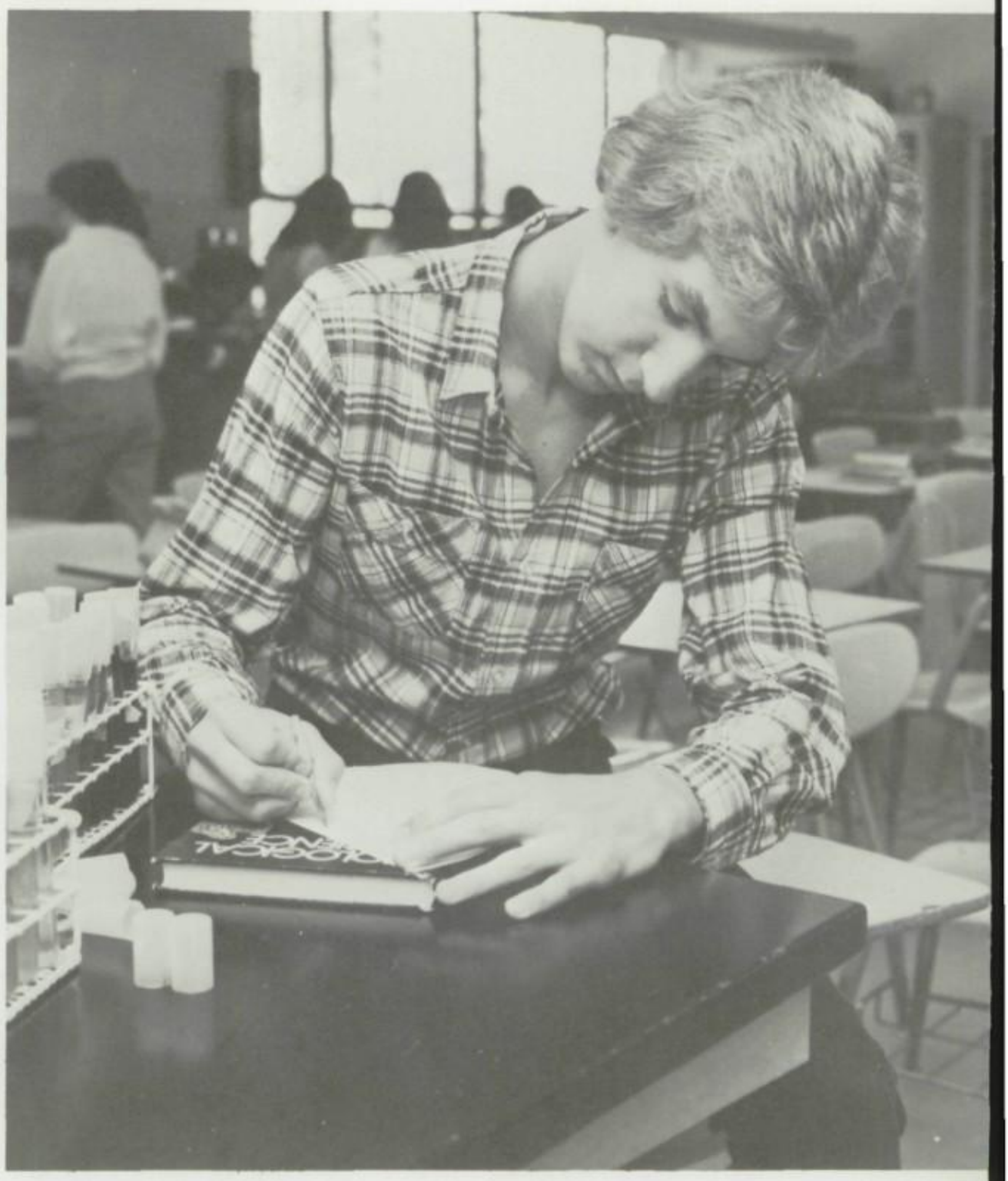
All the chemistry and biology students had to work with caution when dealing with chemicals or living things during their labs.

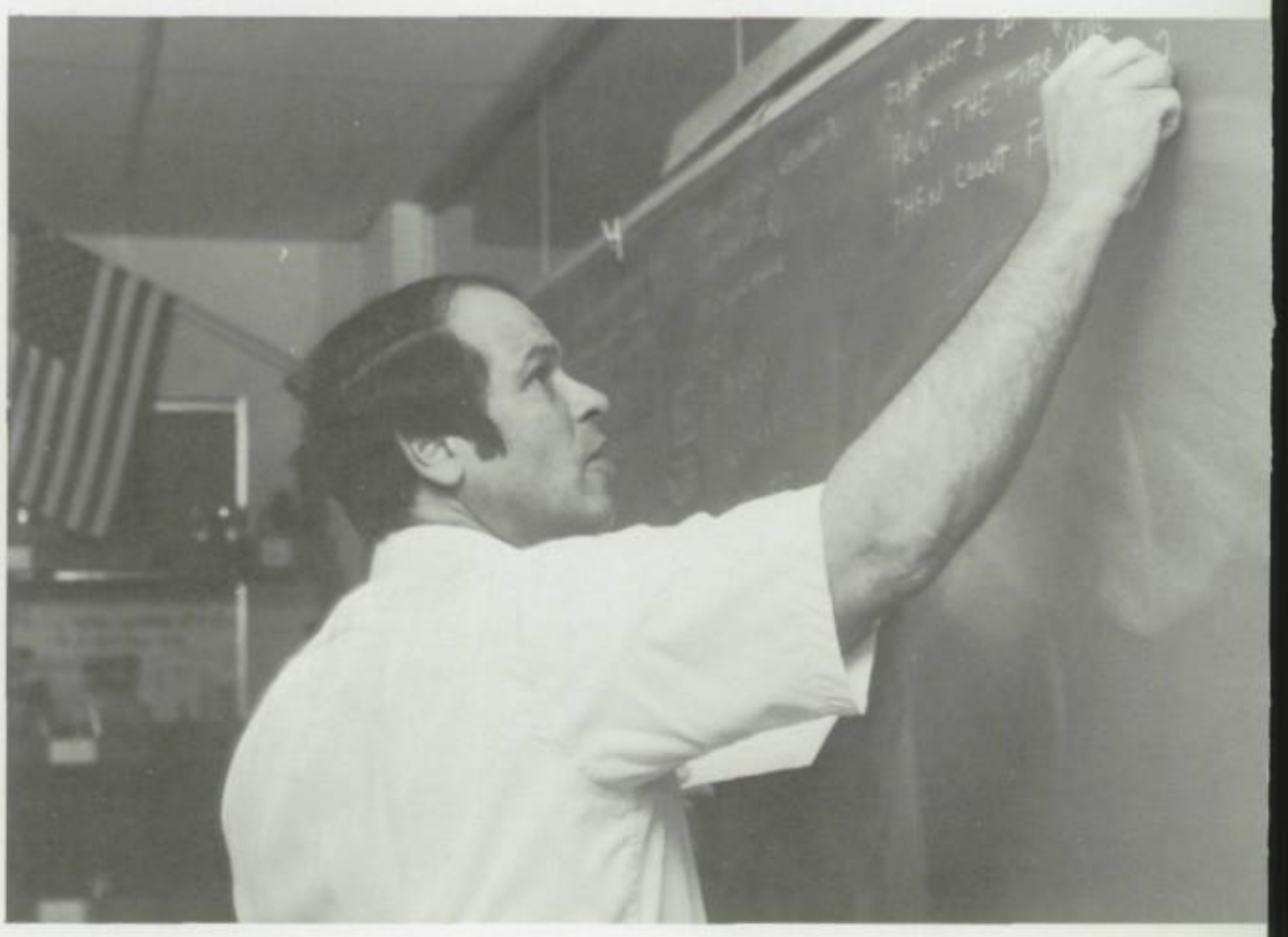
Then there was all the equipment to learn how to operate like microscopes, massing devices, eyewash and bunsen burners. It was especially difficult to remember all those directions, regulations, and precautions with six or more people at a lab table with calculators buzzing and minds boggling over those complicated problems.

Physics students were taught to perform acceleration and distance problems. They also watched and later discussed Carl Sagan's "Cosmos," a show about astronomy.

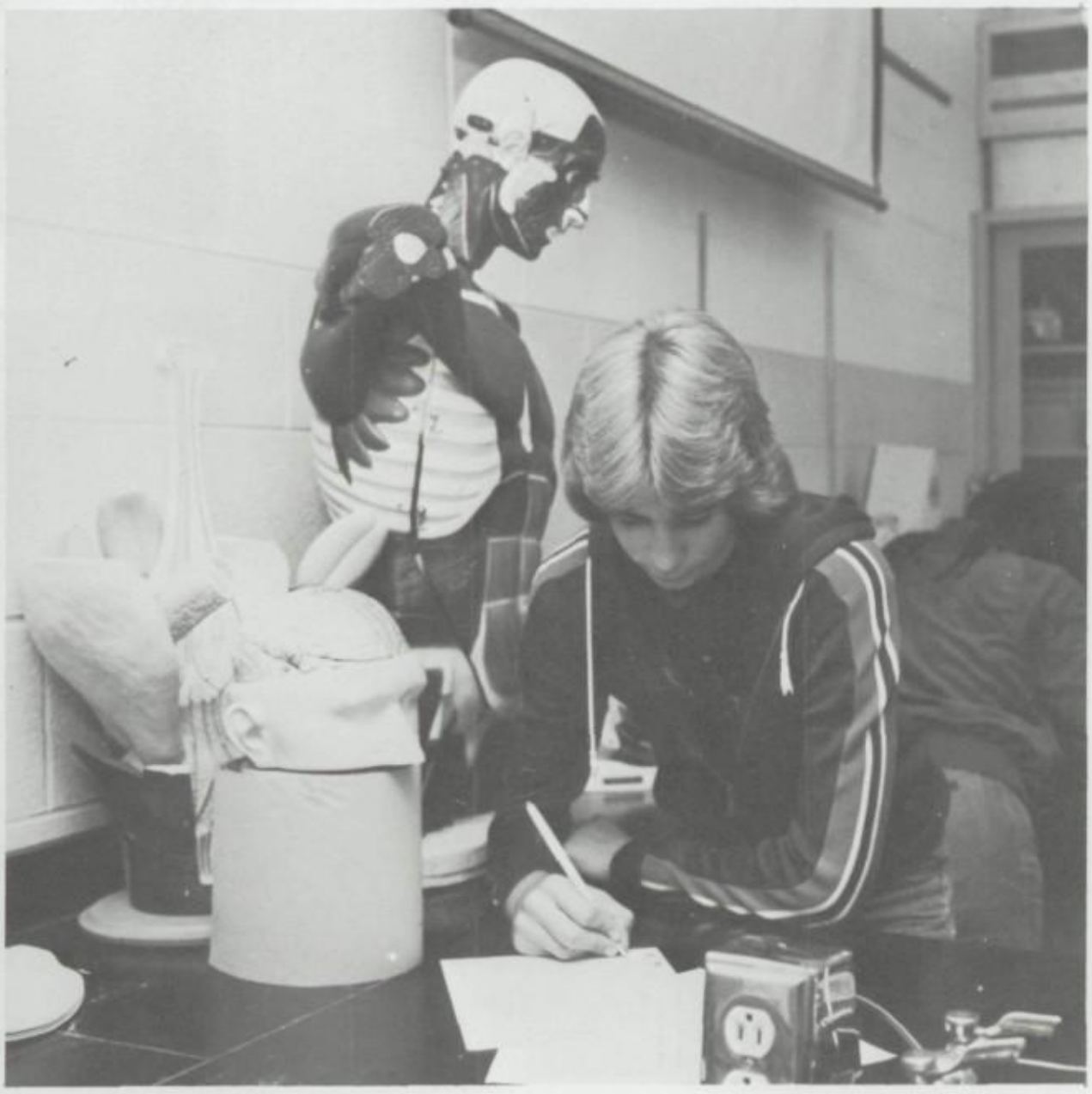
Mr. Mackey says, "The laws of Physics can be applied to any subject." So before class started, Mr. Mackey had the class ask questions about any subject from the California fault line, to why a candle burns in a point. They also experimented with trigonomic functions to find lengths of the sides of triangles and angles.

One science dealt with our future: Computer Science. Here the students programmed computers, a skill needed today because of growing technology.





ABOVE RIGHT: After completing his biology lab, David Sherry organizes his data.
RIGHT: Mr. Weckwert writes the "program" his computer science class must complete.



ABOVE LEFT: Working her fingers to the bone, this biology student studies a slide with a microscope.
TOP: Diane Cummings, by use of a teletype machine, talks to the computer by phone.
LEFT: Tom Randall uses his "head" to write a conclusion to his lab report.
ABOVE: Sue Respondik and Linda Curnow measure the amount of liquid they have collected in their test tube.

Band, Choir up-tempo '81

Perfection was Mr. Bianchi's goal for the music program. He explained that the previous year, Cousino's musicians "were driven to be the best, and now they are." All that was left was to "...perfect what we already have and to strive to become a model for other schools' programs..." commented Mr. Bianchi.

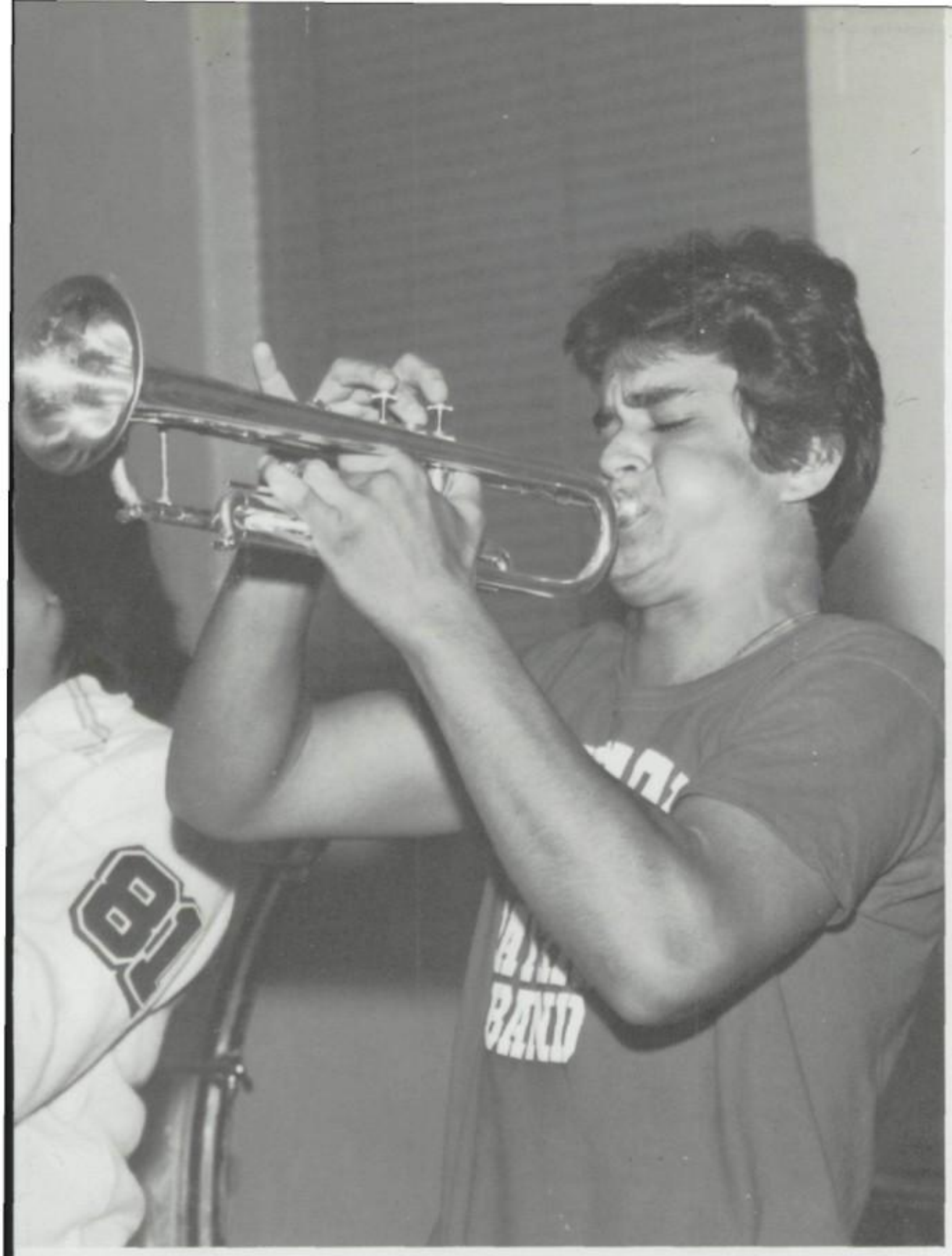
Choir and band members, received numerous amounts of excellent ratings in competitions. In the spring of 1980 the band received the highest award at the state festival; a first division award.

Over the summer several band students attended music camp at Interlochen, Michigan. Here eight students received scholarships.

The choirs have also received outstanding marks from competition festivals. That included individual solists, duets and trios who received ratings of a "1" in competition.

Every two years, students from Varsity Choir and Chorales I and II, plan a trip to England. This year 40 singers from these groups were planning to go. Raising money through activities such as selling cider, candies, and cheese and sausage, removed much of the financial burden from these students.

Getting ready for competition was the most demanding for the students. "You've got to lift it!" Mr. Lindblom yells at the soprano section or, "Place it up here! Up here!" as he points to his eyebrows. With these little helpful hints from Mr. Lindblom, anyone could be a great singer!



OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Here Keith Kutler rehearses his saxophone part for the first band concert of the year.
OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW: As Joe Hige accompanies the Varsity Choir on the piano, Elizabeth Mroz turns his pages and Maryann Papak along with Cindy Protas sing "Day by Day."
ABOVE LEFT: Preparing for Homecoming, Chris Allan puts his all into his trumpet during Symphonic Band class.
ABOVE: Kathy Petrie and Kathy Stevenson practice their alto part over and over again for Chorale
LEFT: It's time for "sing along with Leif." Mr. Lindblom teaches Nancy Friedel, Ann Kilgore, Carol Watson, Julie Selewski and Jodie Hamilton their parts to a new song.

Basic tools help solve problems

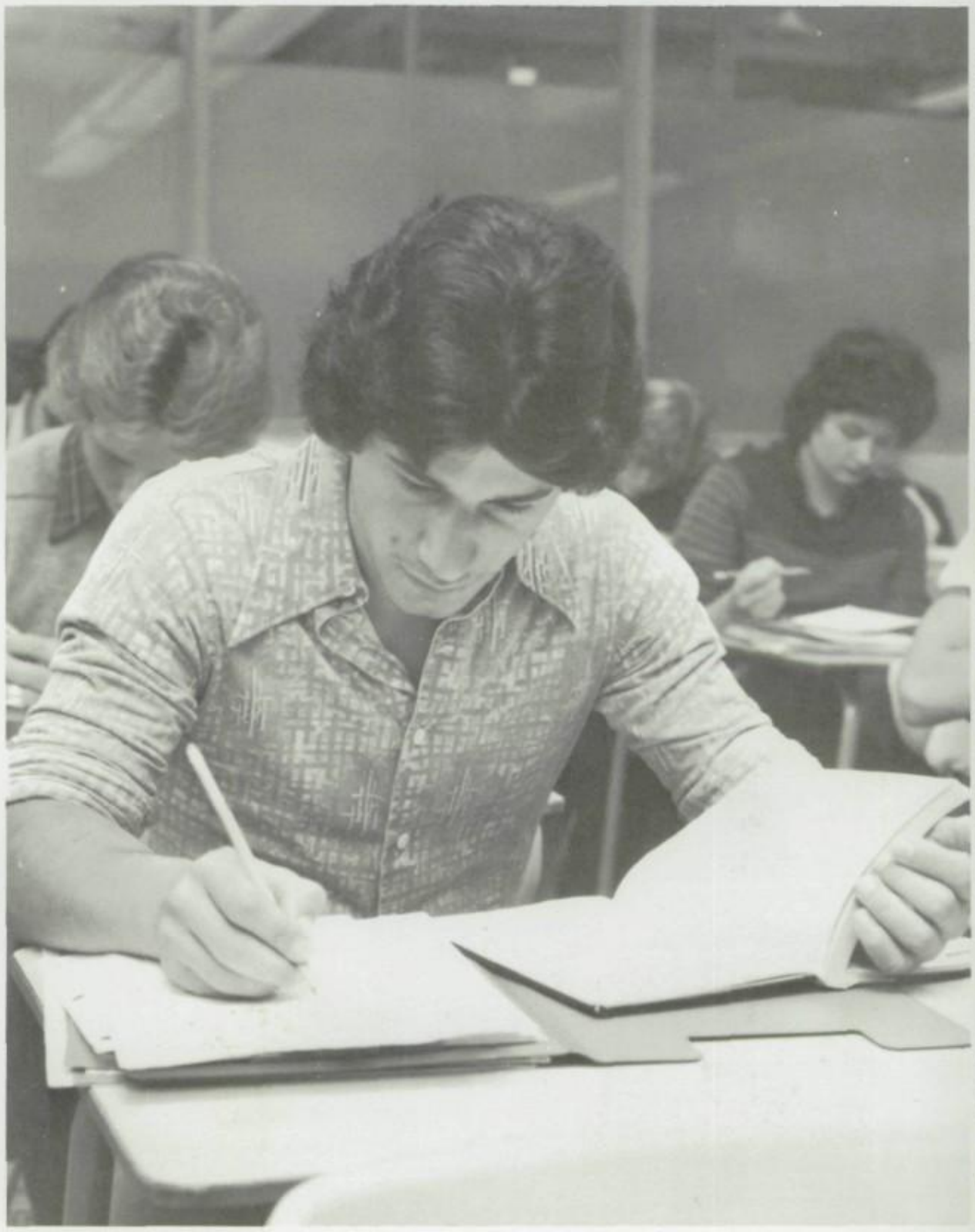
Mathematics is a tool. Just like any other tool it is used to solve problems such as predicting orbits of satellites, designing inertial navigation systems, radar systems, or testing scientific theories.

Of course not every math student had to face as complex problems as these, but all mathematics courses were interrelated, so a calculus student would not be able to solve an integration problem without applying basic algebra.

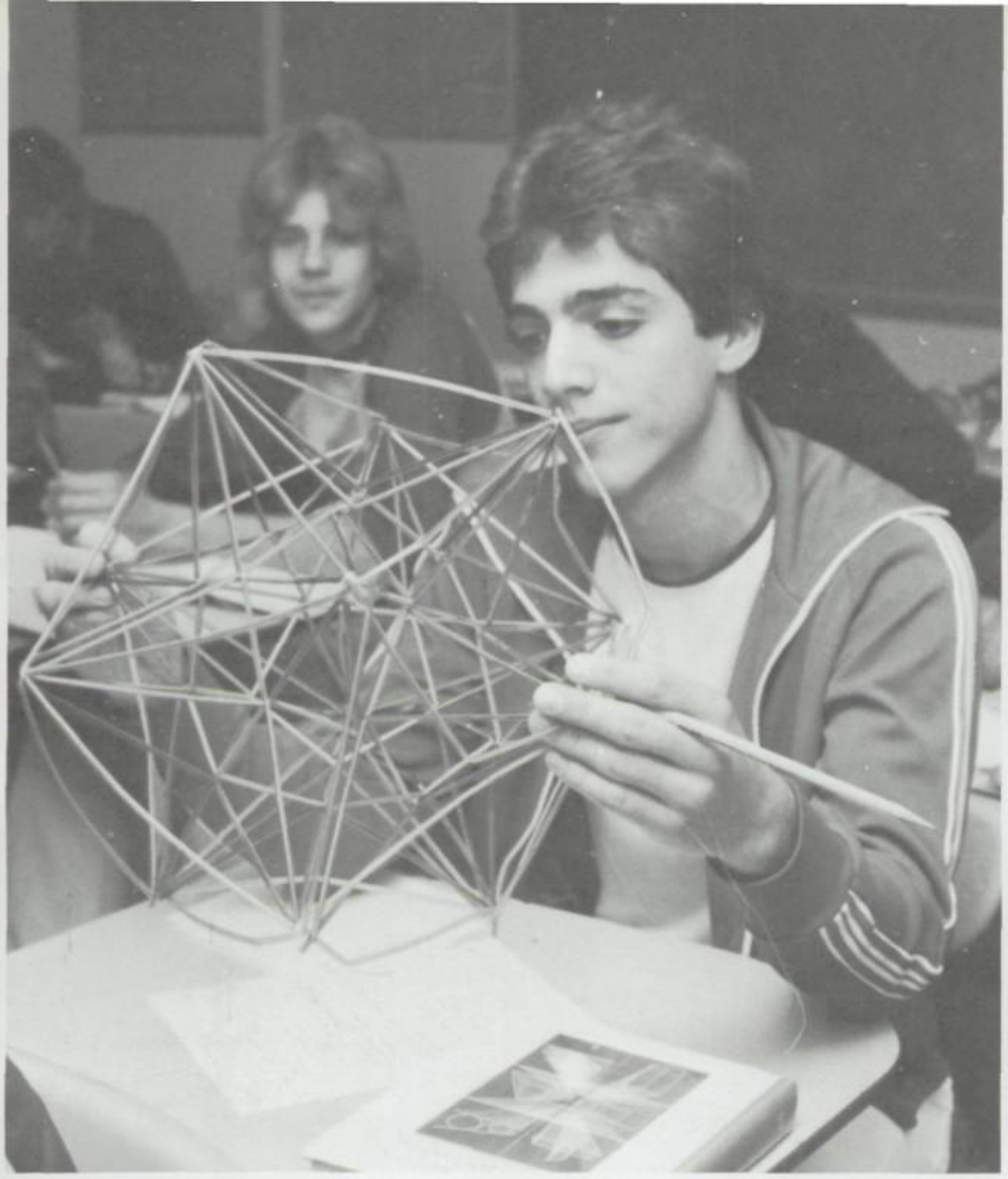
The math program was varied to suit each student's needs. Business students had a course which dealt strictly with business related problems.

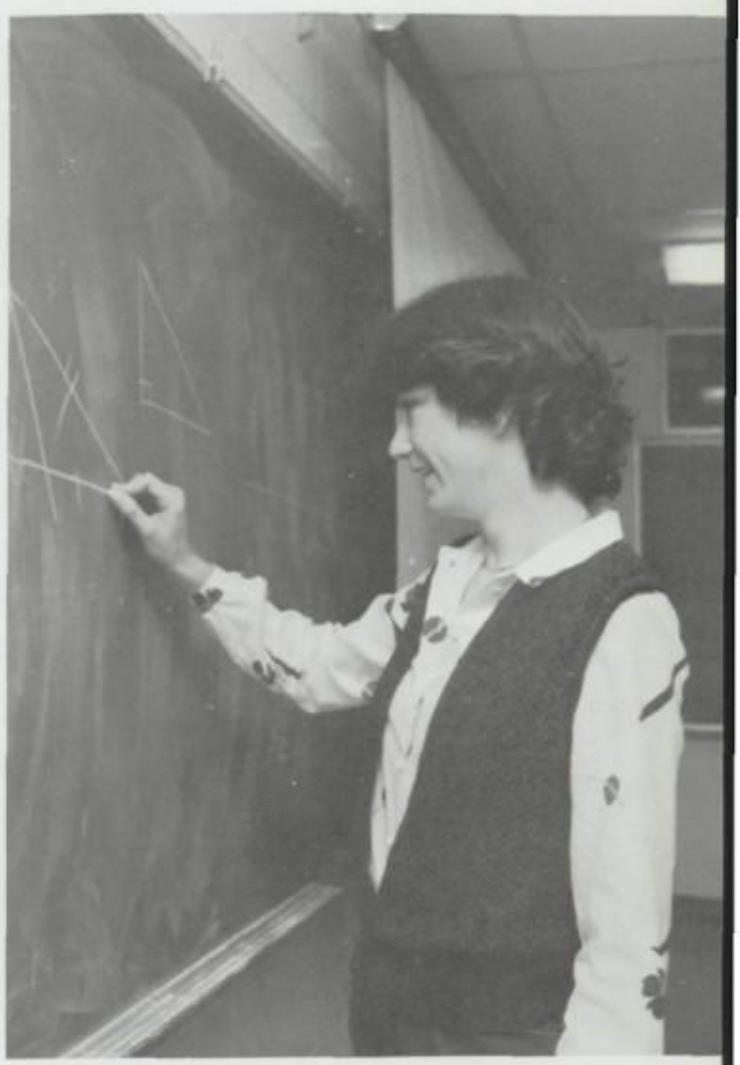
The normal program started back in the junior high with two units of algebra, then geometry, trigonometry, and analytic geometry in senior high.

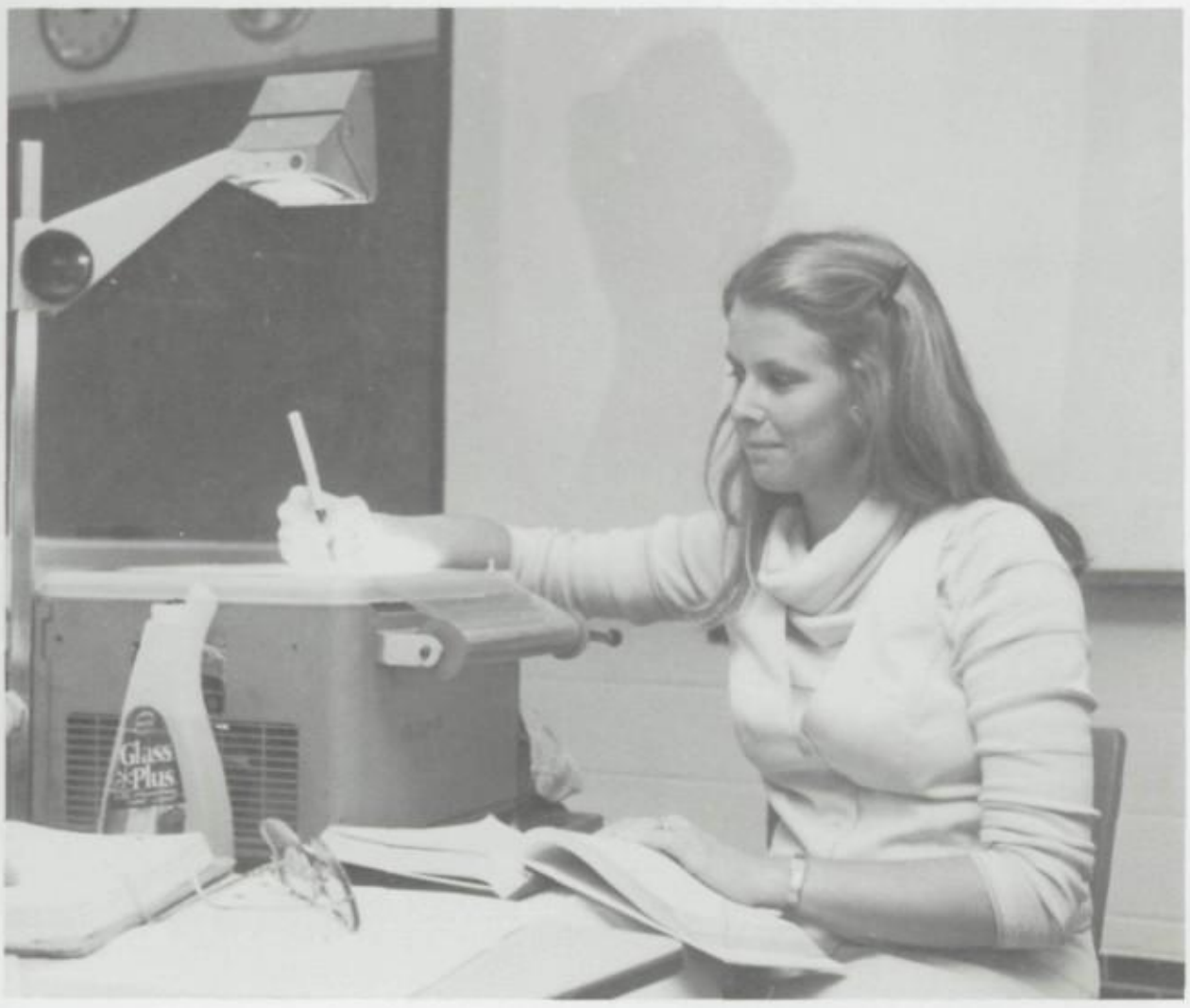
There was also a math honors program which began in the junior high with geometry, then trigonometry, analysis and calculus in high school. Students entered in this program received extra honor points when grade point averages were computed.



ABOVE: To see if any of the steps are missing, Mike Koleba studies his proofs.
RIGHT: After refering to his trigonometry charts, Tony Pacito calculates the answer.

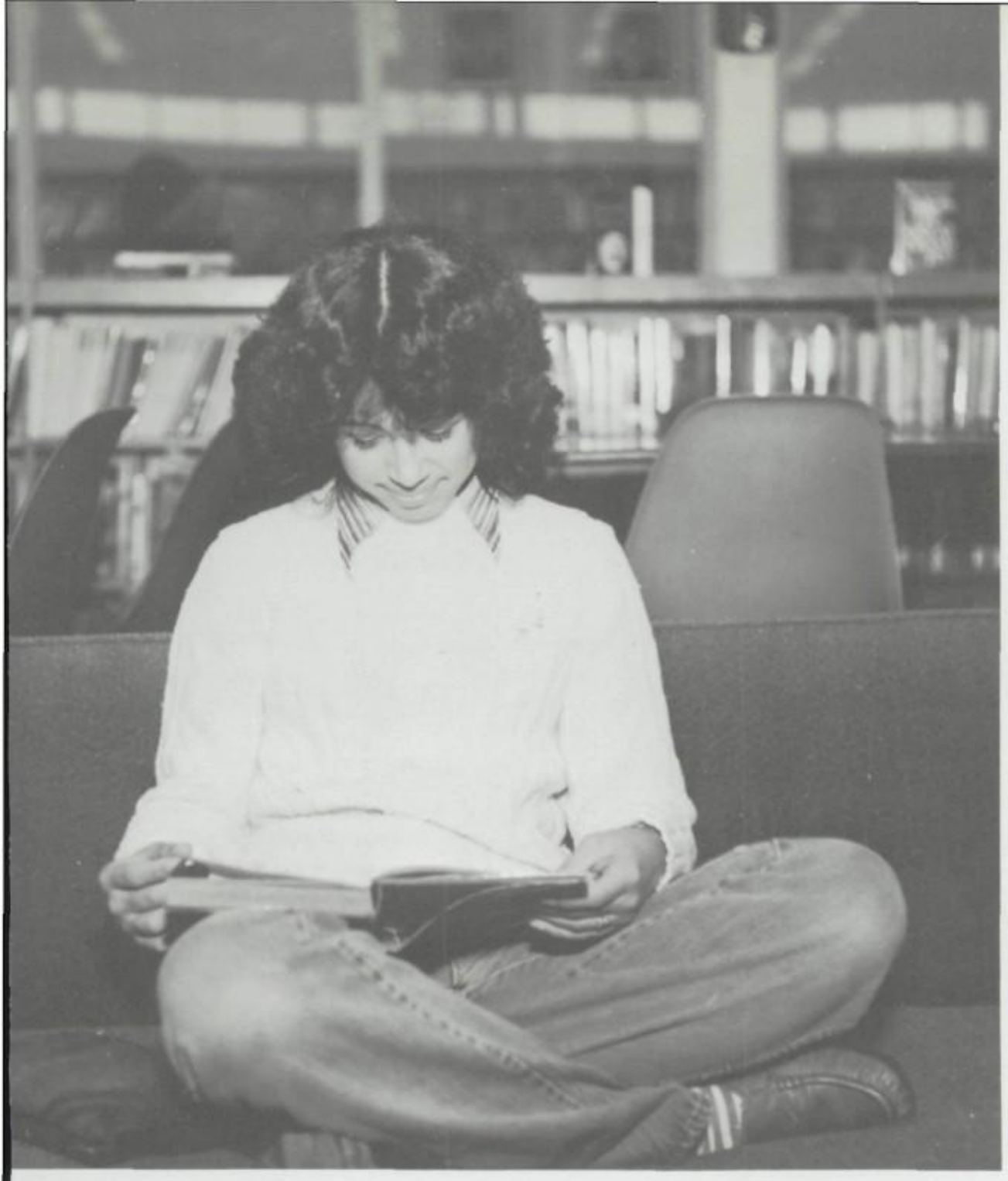






ABOVE LEFT: Examining the Dodectrahedron, a 20 sided polygon, Dave Silvestri tries to figure it out.
ABOVE: To explain the geometry problem, Celeste Hunt uses the board.
LEFT: The overhead projector helps Mrs. Light's Geometry class understand the proofs.

TOP: Librarian, Ms. Gieraltowski, looks over letters on new materials.
ABOVE: Mrs. Zatelli, a library clerk, reshelves magazines.
TOP RIGHT: Juniors in Mr. Kitka's English class find the library's resources help them prepare their traditional 11th grade term paper.
RIGHT: Looking through various names in the index is Mike Grzybowski.



Quiet atmosphere enhances studies

A heavy crowd swarmed the card catalogue while other students searched through piles of *Readers Guides*. Students gathered around tables with armfuls of books and heaps of magazines. Scattered papers and notecards covered the table tops, with encyclopedias yet to be used.

Tenth grade students were involved in library orientation or preparing reports for history classes while eleventh and twelfth grade English classes did research and term papers.

Down in the pit, students curled up on the couches reading. These couches were freshly upholstered through donations from the Class of 1980.

In the spring, the library installed a security system to cut down on stolen books. If a book was taken out of the library without being signed out, an alarm sounded.

TOP LEFT: Reading is more interesting in a comfortable position for Candy Priester.
LEFT: Library Aides: Standing—Steve Rozanski, Patty Ferguson, Valerie Koslakiewicz, Jackie Johnson, Diane Mortiere. Sitting—Rene Grabowski, Tracy McGregor,Cheryl Constantine, Rose Nuccio, Gina Orselli.

Hands-on classes turn out winners

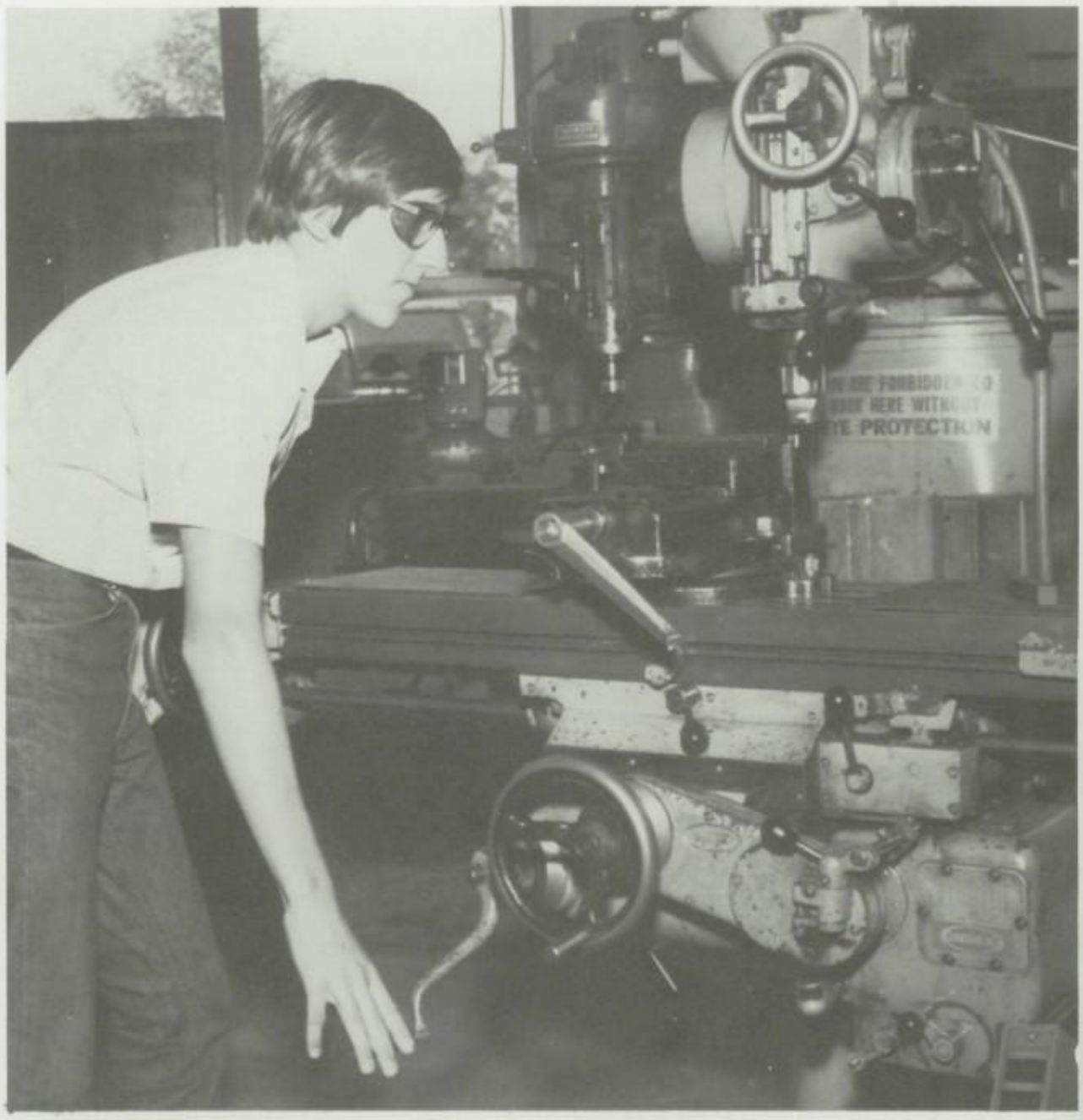
"It's fun. You learn while you're experiencing new things," said Rob Czarnik.

Power Mechanic students learned the basics of 2 and 4 stroke engines. Also, they learned service and repair of their own car engines.

Metal Work students made things like Macminist Clamp, V-Block, Auto Body Hammer, and Precision Vice.

Michigan Industrial Education Society competitions occurred in the spring of 1980. Some winners were: Bob Hollebrands—First Place—Auto Body Hammer; Mark LaRouche—Second Place—Aluminum Casting; Mike Westerlund—Second Place—Tap Wrench; Ron Lasczak—Third Place—Meat Tenderizer Hammer; Duane Honeycutt—Fifth Place—Surface Gauge; Sam Rea—Sixth Place—Auto Body Hammer.

Mark LaRouche received a fifth place award in the State competition for his aluminum casting. This was a state competition in which only regional winners were eligible to compete.



OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT: A metal saw is needed for John Wisbiski to cut aluminum casting in his Vocational Metals class.
TOP LEFT: In Vocational Metals class, Mike Westerlund turns the vise on the mill to make his V-Block.
BOTTOM LEFT: Last minute details complete Holly Smalskas' drawing in Drafting class.
UPPER LEFT: Drafting teacher, Mr. Herzog, helps Del Daniels, while combing his crew cut. Neatness counts!
BELOW LEFT: Trouble-shooting a car's carburetor is Lloyd Brown, John Alongi, and Brian Quigley.
BELOW: The Metal Lathe is being used by Don Winnie to produce his project in Vocational Metals.

Ouch! Threading a needle hurts

Threading a needle, sewing on a button and babysitting a child have one thing in common—they are a part of the Home Economic courses.

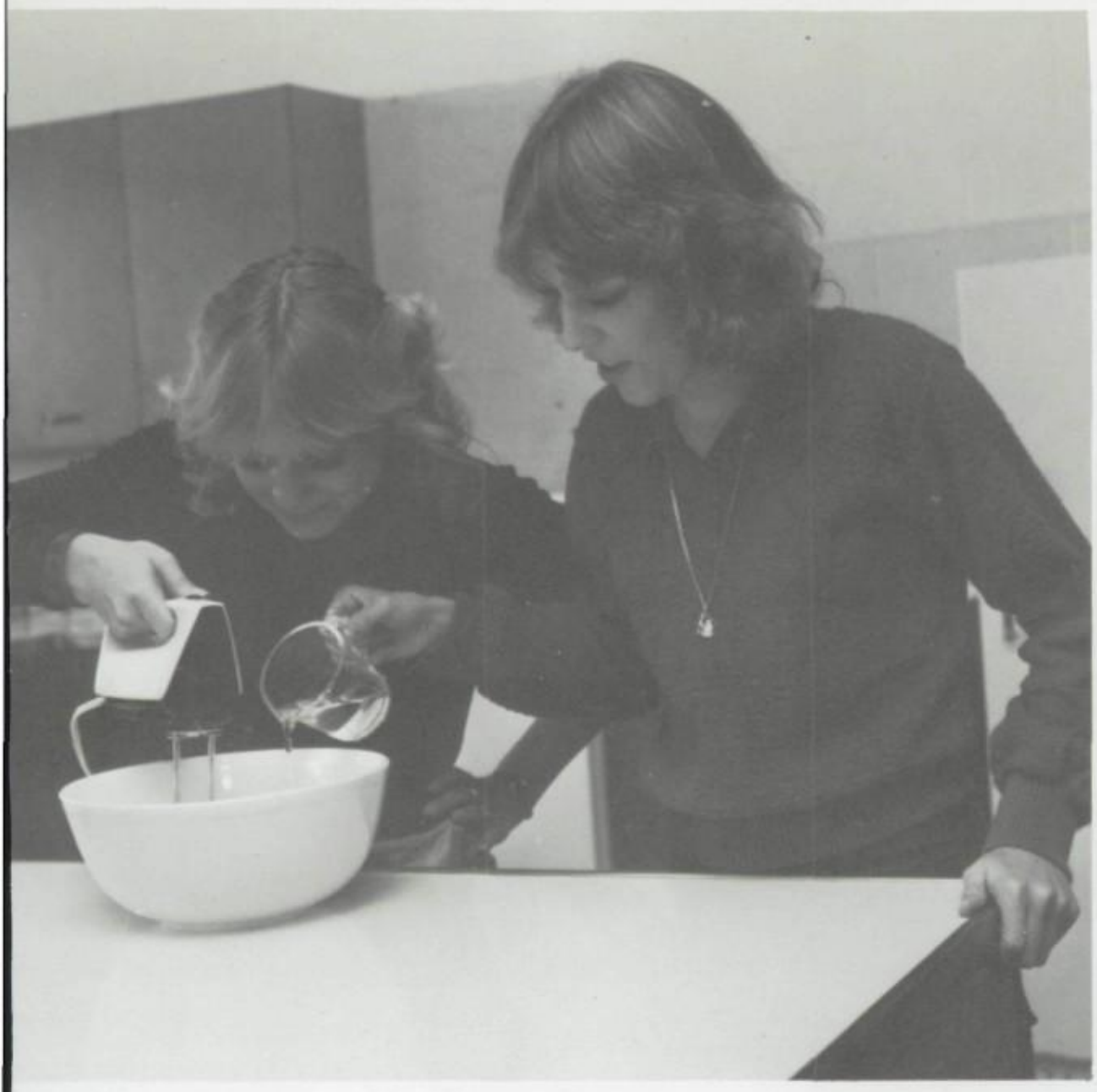
For the first time, Interior Decorating classes received texts to work from—*Homes with Character*. Senior Home Economics class received *Personal Perspectives* as their new text.

Senior Home Ec. Class gave the students an opportunity to do craft work like rug hooking, and embroidering.

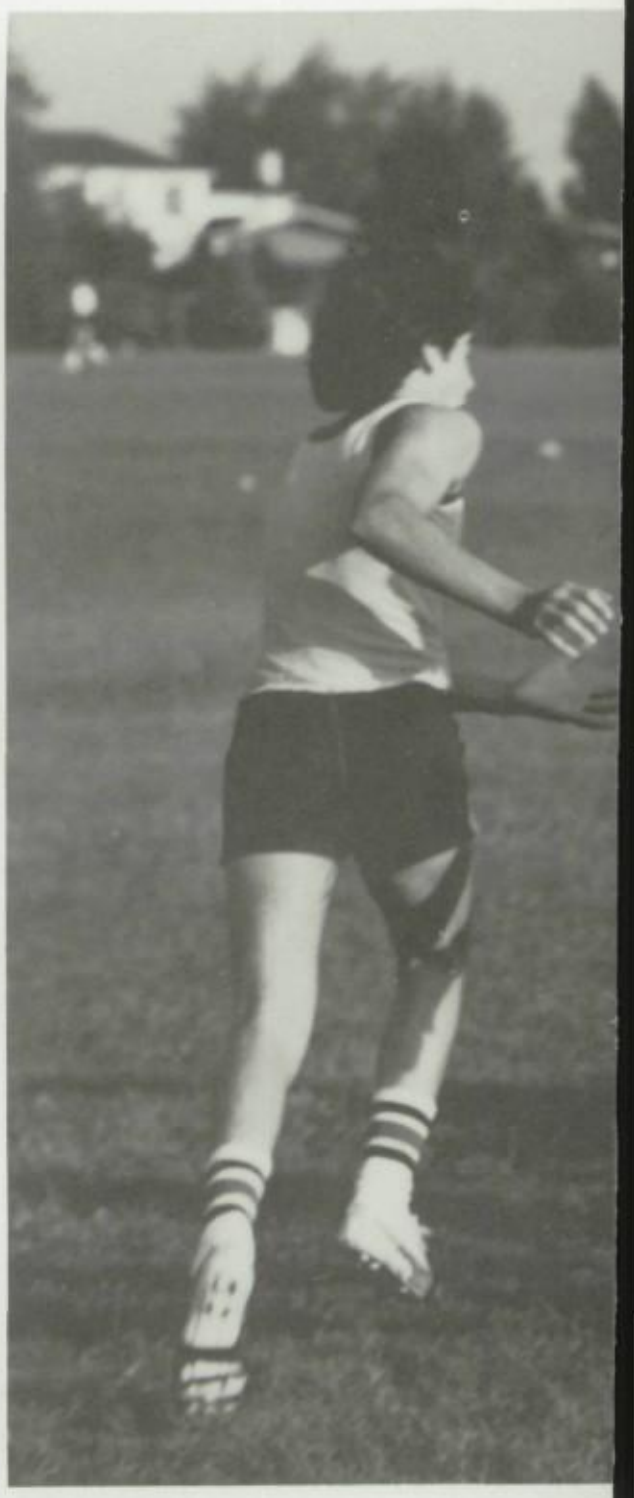
Semester parties were held in the Child Care and Child Development classes during Halloween and again in the spring for Mickey Mouse's birthday. Children attending the parties were the brothers and sisters of the students.

Students explored all aspects of life and learned how to deal with problems of everyday living.

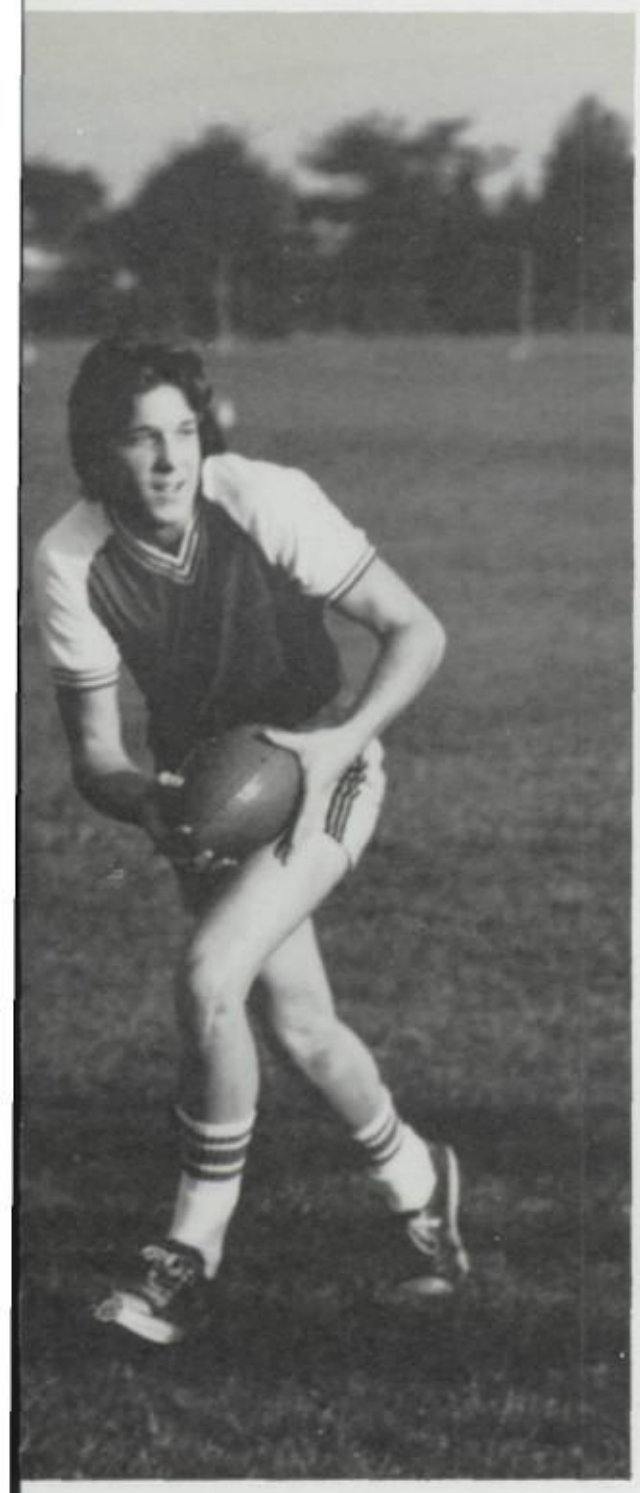
ABOVE: Jackie Szymanski and Tracy Collins are busy looking for the "right touch" in Interior Decorating.
RIGHT: Nancy Liebgott pours the ingredients in the boiling water as Pam Blomme stirs.



LEFT: Being precise with each ingredient is always important when cooking, as Lisa Peters and Sue Leonardi well know.
BELOW LEFT: Being careful not to spill the ingredients is important, as Lisa Maglich and Becky Fletcher prepare their recipe.
BELOW: Finding the right fabrics for her house is fun for Karen Hemmingsen.



Gym class—You could never forget it



Gym was certainly an experience everyone would remember. Students tried to change in the locker rooms, but it wasn't easy with the crowded situation. Once in the gym, students attempted to assemble for attendance. Taking attendance wasn't easy for the teachers, either. Classes were the largest ever, due to the fact that approximately one hundred upperclassmen took gym classes this year, besides all the sophomores.

In addition to the traditional gym activities such as football, tennis and swimming, synchronized swimming and modern dance were added to the curriculum.

Following gym, everyone rushed back to the locker room to change into school clothes, and the race for the mirror was on!

OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE LEFT: Sue Ayanian practices freestyle for part of her sixteen length test to pass swimming.
OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER: Lori Selewski corrects her students as they practice their strokes for swimming.
OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW LEFT: Darryl Cromar goes for the touchdown, as Dale Smolinski and Paul Miller look on.
CENTER: Phil Mazur intercepts a pass and runs for the touchdown.
ABOVE LEFT: Determination is written all over Becky Clark's face as she concentrates on her stroke.
BELOW LEFT: Kelly Waelchli, Denise Radzienda and Katy Blasius face the problem of getting dressed, applying makeup and fixing their hair in the precious ten minutes dressing time allowed for each class.

Cultural events help students understand foreign cultures

Entering Mr. Masi's Spanish class was a new experience everyday. While the Spanish IV class sat desperately trying to understand Mr. Masi's explanation of *Las Plumas del Cabure,* Mr. Masi leaped on top of a desk and began jumping from desk to desk, acting out the tale about a man leaping desperately over alligators from dock to dock. Once again, Mr. Masi in his own imaginative way, helped his students to understand what had previously puzzled them.

The majority of Cousino High School students moan and groan at the thought of homework, but in Ms. Lutz's French classes the groan was not so loud. In fact you might have found a smile. The reason for this was Mrs. Lutz's ingenious idea of using flash cards and cassettes to help students with their French lessons. Students even signed them out to take home to study.

Upon entering Mrs. Lutz's classroom, French students left behind the American culture of Cousino—to enter a miniature Paris, France. Murals have been painted on the walls to produce this effect. The mural on the side wall is of the popularly known Champs Elysees. The back wall depicts a typical cafe and street scene. These two walls were designed and completed at the end of the 1980 school year. This year the scene was completed by adding the finishng touch, the Eifle Tower.

Another way the foreign language classes dipped into the cultures of Mexico, Spain, and France was through taking field trips and trips abroad. Mr. Masi and his Spanish classes went downtown to the Rackham Theatre to enjoy singing by mariachis and Mexican dancers. After the show they went to the Mexican Village to test and experiment with the nachos, tacos and burritos. Ms. Lutz and her French class went to the French restaurants La Cuisine and L' Auberge de la Bastille to see if French gourmet chefs are truly the best cooks in the world.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Playing Scrabble in Spanish helps Dave Nolta, Kim Cavazos and Mary Corsi to learn Spanish in a different but effective way.
LEFT: After an impressive bullfight by El Matador, at the arena La Floresita in Mexico City, Marie Morrison, Alana McKibben, Chris Gamola and Margie Bugno proudly stand together with El Matador to remember one of the highlights of their trip to Mexico.
ABOVE LEFT: Climbing down the steps of the Sun Pyramid in Mexico, the enthusiastic "foreigners" have fun doing the Rockettes dance.
ABOVE: Painting of the Champs Elysees, France's pride and joy, is also one of Ms. Lutz's and French students' favorites.
LEFT: Paris, Nice, Lyon, Marseille are just a few of the important cities of France that Ms. Lutz points out to her French I class.

Literary classics satisfy interests, English requisites

The first of the four "R's" is a major part of the Language Arts curriculum. By the time a student graduates he may have read many of the world's great classics.

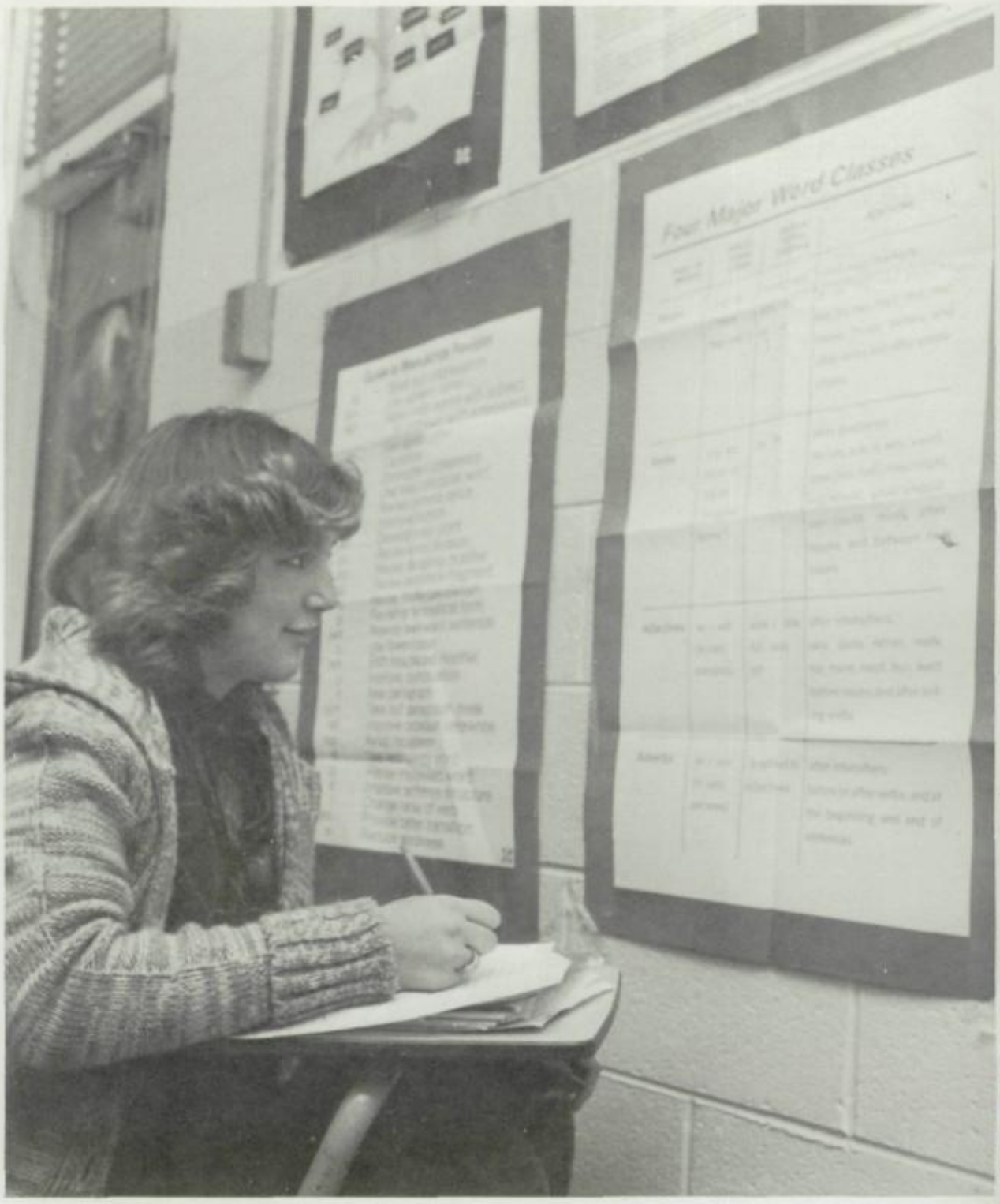
Many sophomores read the novels, *The Tale of Two Cities*, and *The Once and Future King*, by Charles Dickens and T. H. White, respectively.

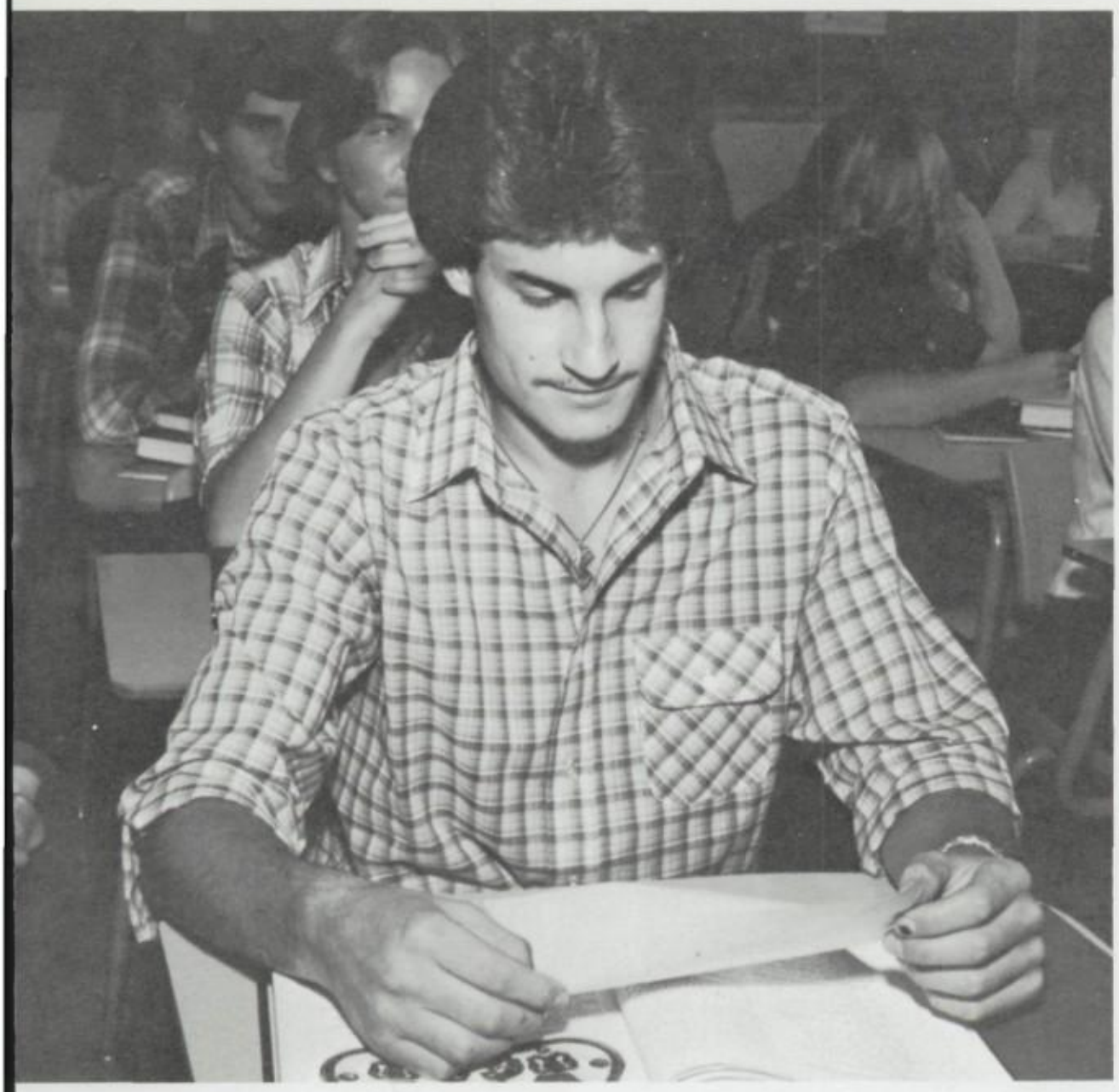
The following year *Huckleberry Finn*, *The Scarlet Letter*, and *The Crucible* are offered to Juniors.

Finally, Seniors' Language Arts courses are based upon English Literature. Such works as *Beowulf*, *Oedipus Rex*, and *Hamlet* make twelfth grade English hard to forget.

ABOVE: The poster in Mr. Kitka's classroom gives Becky Wolfe a concrete knowledge of parts of speech.

RIGHT: The Crucible, *an 11th grade English assignment gives Gisela Pacho an ironic play to enjoy as well as a bit of Early American History, the Salem Witch Trials.*





LEFT: To unlock the meaning of Beowulf, *Dave Girodat consults a study guide in Mr. Rielly's senior English class.*
BELOW: The Lively Art of Writing *helps junior Rich Dragonajtys form his thesis for his required research paper.*
BELOW LEFT: Sophomore Dave Davis enjoys reading A Tale of Two Cities.

English curriculum adds elective literature course allowing students to reach individual potentials

Twentieth Century Literature, Introduction to Newspaper, Introduction to Yearbook, and Advanced Composition were just added to the English curriculum this year.

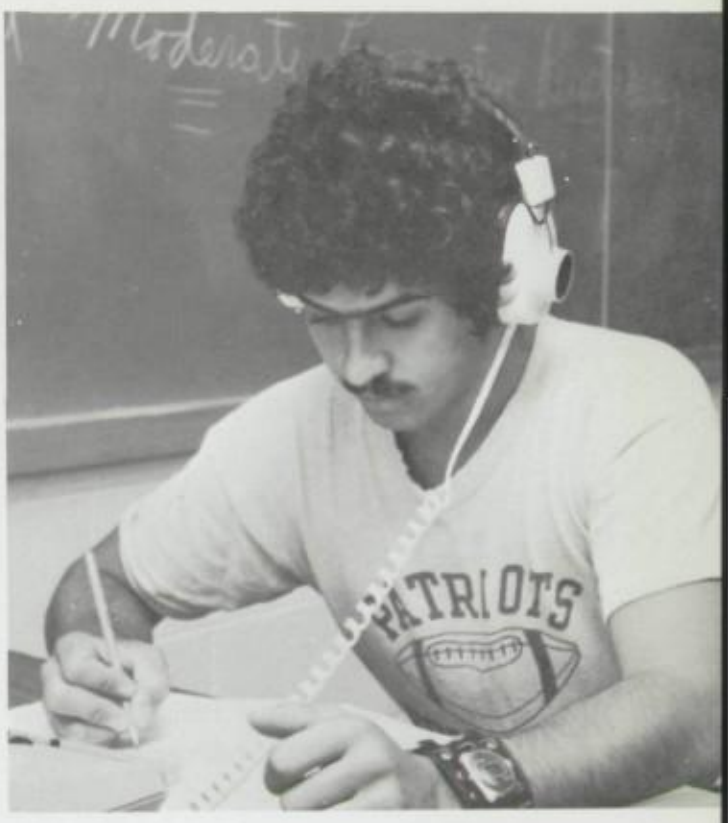
"The English Department is extremely pleased and gratified with the return to the curriculum of advanced courses in English," comments Mrs. Katherine Brouwer, the teacher of Twentieth Century Literature. "The material is stimulating, the environment and potential for responses and interaction challenging, and the class as a whole is a delight."

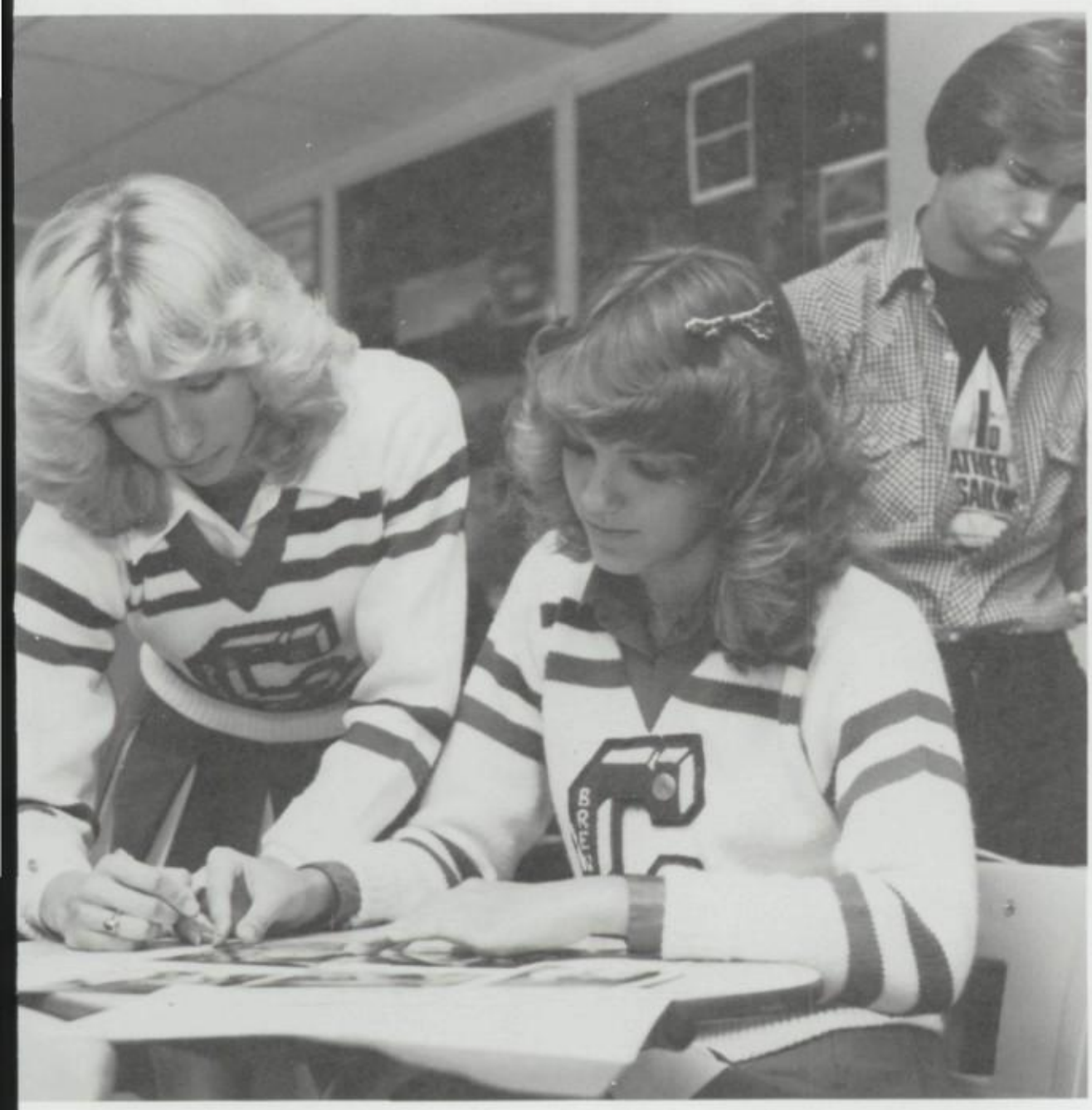
In the advanced literature class students read short stories and excerpts from novels. Then, the author's theme, style and characterization was analyzed and discussed thoroughly.

The traditional Journalism I was split into two semester courses, Journalism I Yearbook and Journalism I Newspaper. This division was made to enable students to fit Journalism into their crowded schedules.

ABOVE RIGHT: Costumes and props define the skit given by Lisa Stanley, Todd Hipsky, Linda Donaghue, Heidi Laub, and Liane Kufchock during Speech I.

RIGHT: Scott Eathorne polishes a short story while Gregg Bruza writes a script. Both students are in Creative Writing Independent Study.





LEFT: Checking layout designs are yearbook staff members Stephanie Marr and Brenda Beswick.
ABOVE LEFT: Proofreading copy is one of the jobs of Sentinel staff member Gregg Hepp.
TOP: By using the reading lab headset equipment in Reading Improvement, Jim Tanner sharpens his comprehension skills.
ABOVE: In the school's newest English course, Advanced 20th Century Literature, Mrs. Brouwer makes a point on naturalistic writing.

Challenges spur job opportunities

For six straight years Cousino students have been studying their interests at the Career Preparation Center.

Four Warren schools—Mott, Sterling, Warren, and Cousino—attended the CPC daily.

The CPC curriculum offered many different courses such as Food Service, Radio and TV repair, Health Occupations, and Graphic Arts.

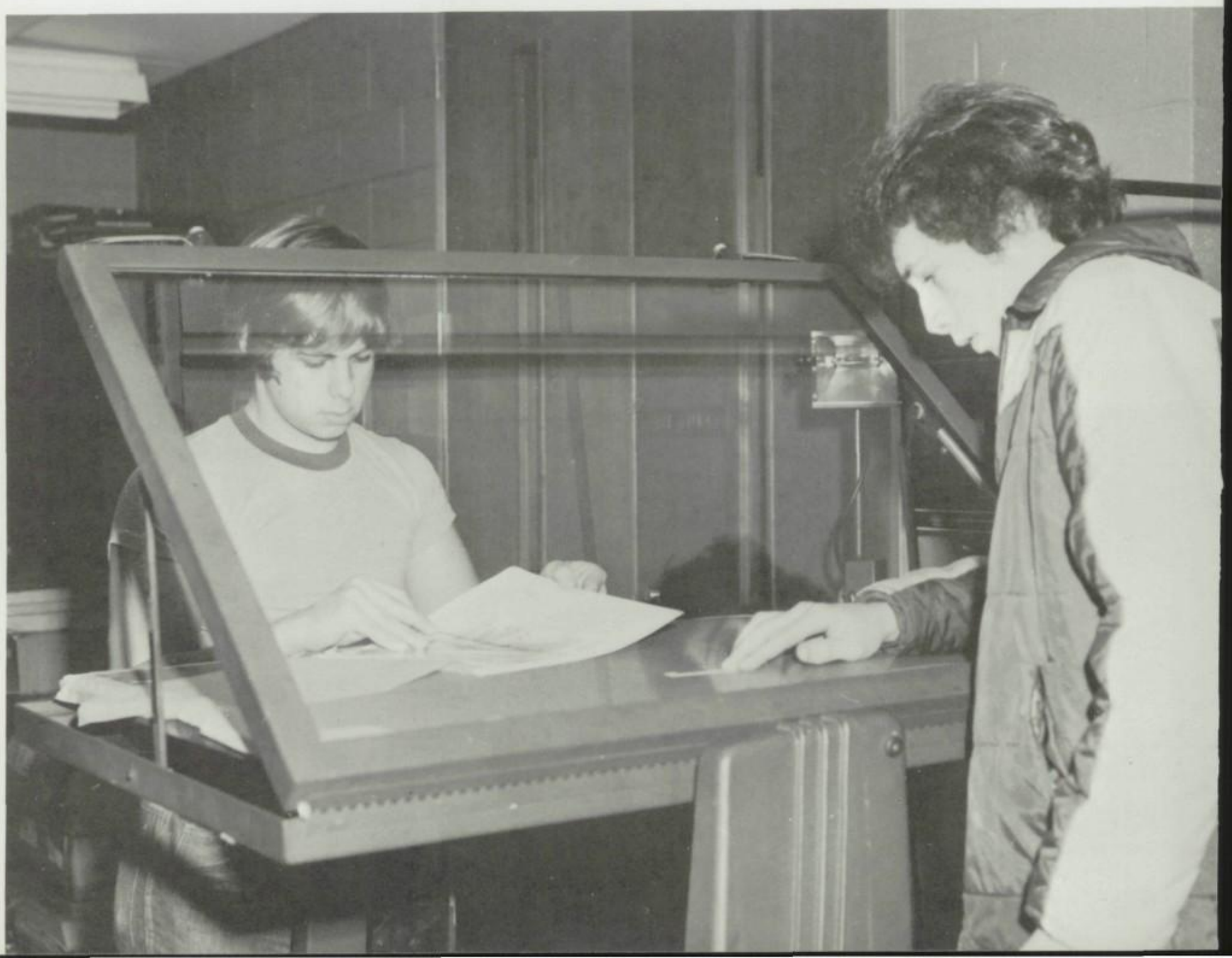
Many Cousino students who attended the CPC, went on to jobs in the field they studied.

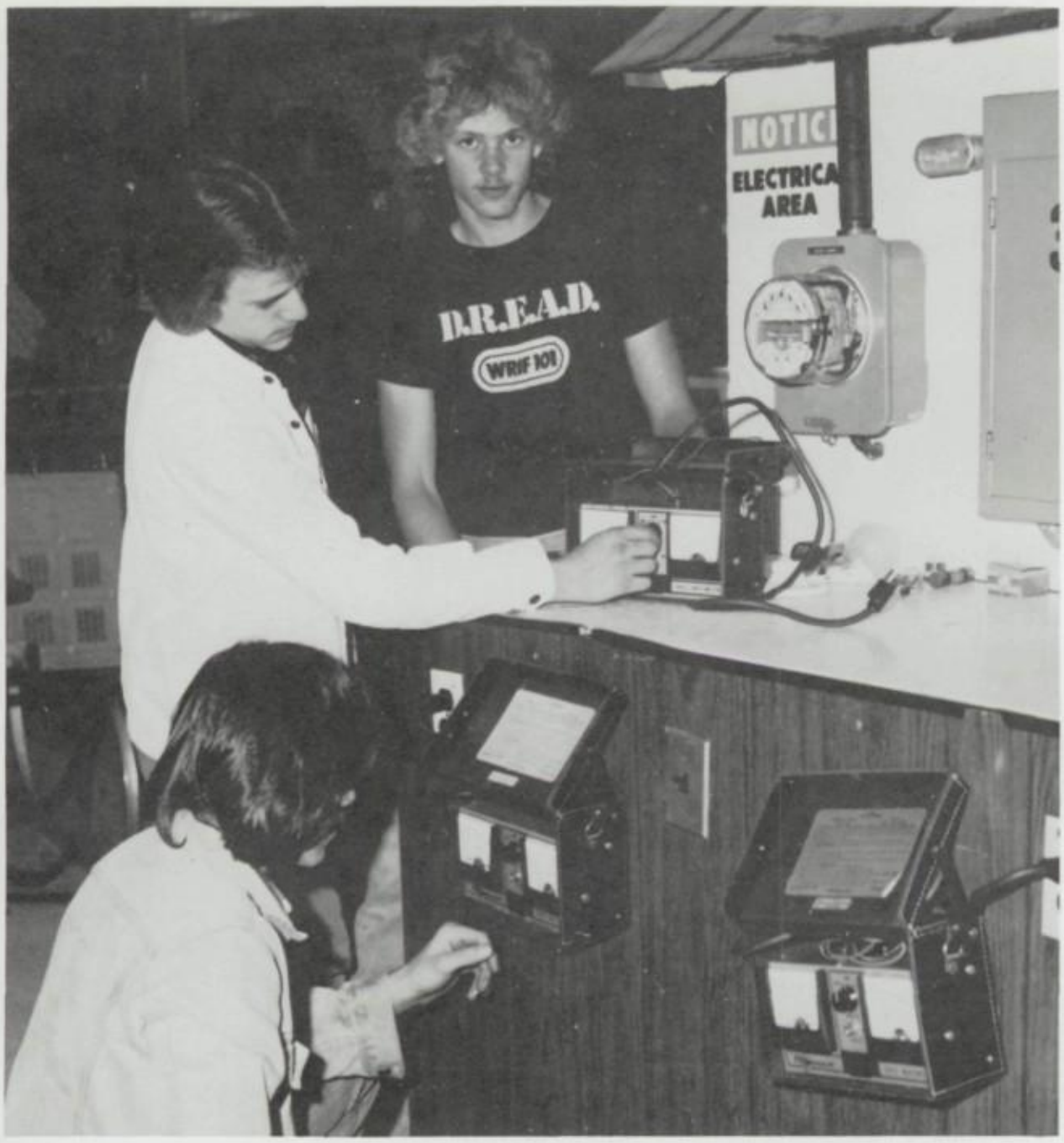
The Career Prep Center is offered to any Junior or Senior interested in the courses offered.

OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE LEFT: Dental Assisting student Kathy Hessling assists Sue Balcerowiak, while Donna Sanitate plays patient.
OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT: TV and Radio repair students, Dave Gacki and Keith Giacoma, tune to a clearer picture.
CENTER: Setting up the printing press, Lisa Torre and Colleen Byers prepare for prints in Graphics.
ABOVE: Food Service students Dave Grabowski and John Buscemi prepare lunch for a crowd at the "Gathering Place," a restaurant staffed by students and open to the public.
LEFT: With extreme concentration and precise timing, TV repair is accomplished by Doug Kailan.

Minds, hands sharpen talents

RIGHT: Typing her assignment, Sue Stortz prepares herself for a secretarial career. BELOW: Complete accuracy is necessary when Martin Mitchell and John Adams place a copy, so a plate can be made for the printing press in Graphics.





ABOVE: Horology student Jere Pippin, repairs a customer's watch.
ABOVE LEFT: As the rest of the class watches, Dave Lasardo, Lorin Gerber, and Howard Bechyne explain the processes of electrical currents.
LEFT: Food Service student Brian Shorkey, waits on tables during a lunch crowd at the "Gathering Place."

Business classes stress accuracy

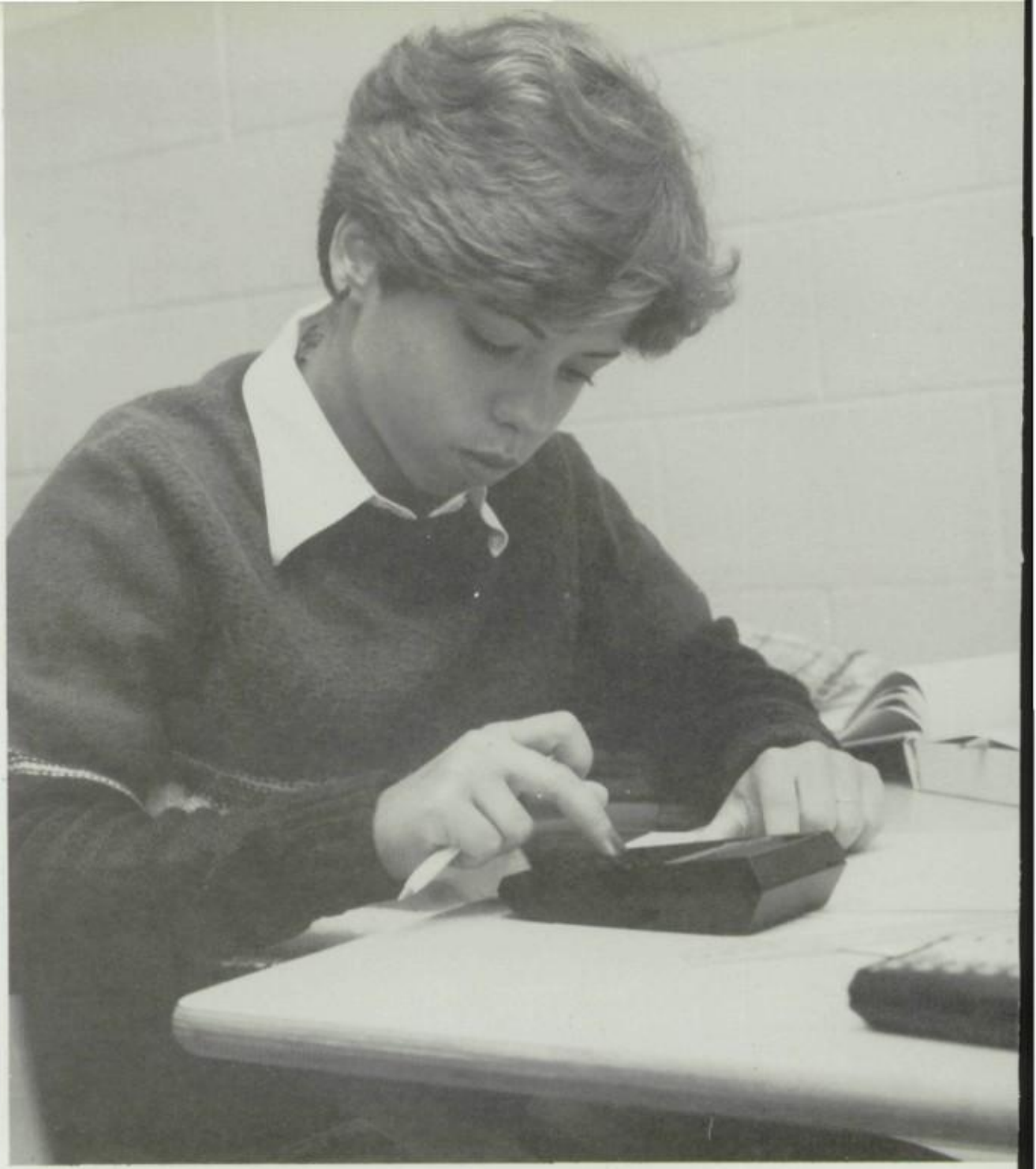
"A-S-D-F, J-K-L-Semi! Do not look at your fingers while typing the home row keys!"

Practice makes perfect in the business world. Typing classes consisted of typing letters, memos, and office forms. Timed writings were a struggle as each student tried to beat their last timing with better speed and accuracy.

Shorthand seemed to include an endless list of word brief forms and alphabet symbols. It seemed so difficult to keep up with the teacher during dictation.

All accounting work had to be 100% accurate. If any errors were made on accounting problems, the work had to be started over until it was correct.

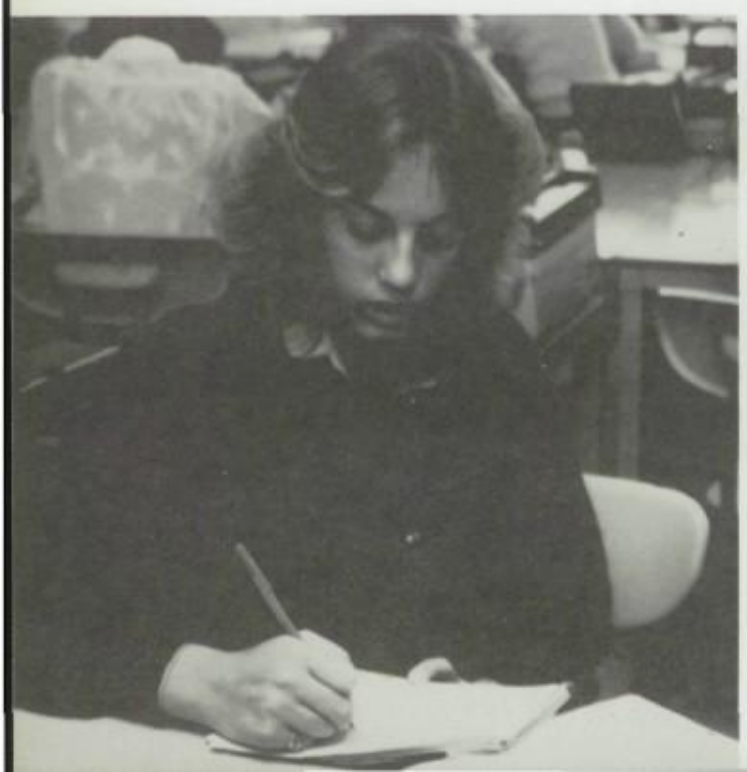
Many students gained actual experience while working in an office position. Working 600 hours helped earn money and two school credits.

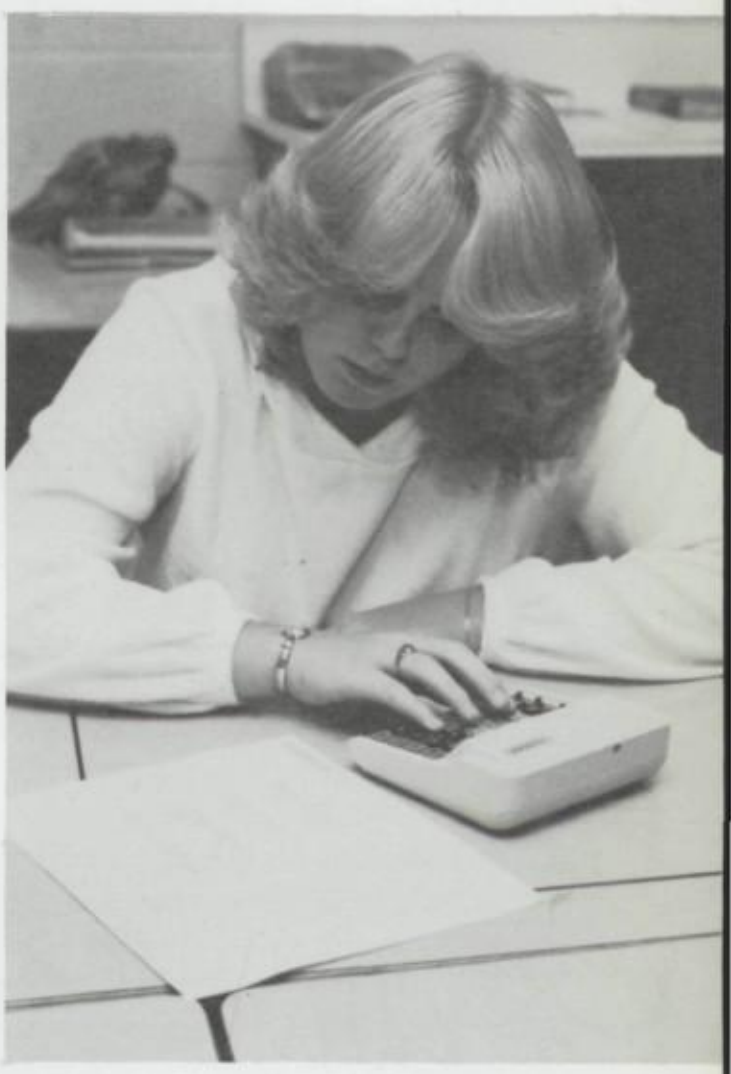


ABOVE: Pressing the right calculator buttons gives Sue McCauley accurate totals on her balance sheet.

BELOW RIGHT: Dave Taylor completes his three page typing manuscript as Mary Wlodyga resets her margin tabs.

BELOW: Learning where to place correct punctuation in her shorthand notes after a dictation is Kim Van Oordt.





ABOVE LEFT: An Olivetti 401, which is used to process business letters that are recorded on tape, is used by Mary Gryka.
ABOVE: Rechecking the figures to see if the totals are correct on her income statement is Jodie Hamilton.
LEFT: Operating a cash register is not her only job, as Lynn Litchfield assists Michelle Elliot with the purchase of a t-shirt.

Cousino artists seize top awards

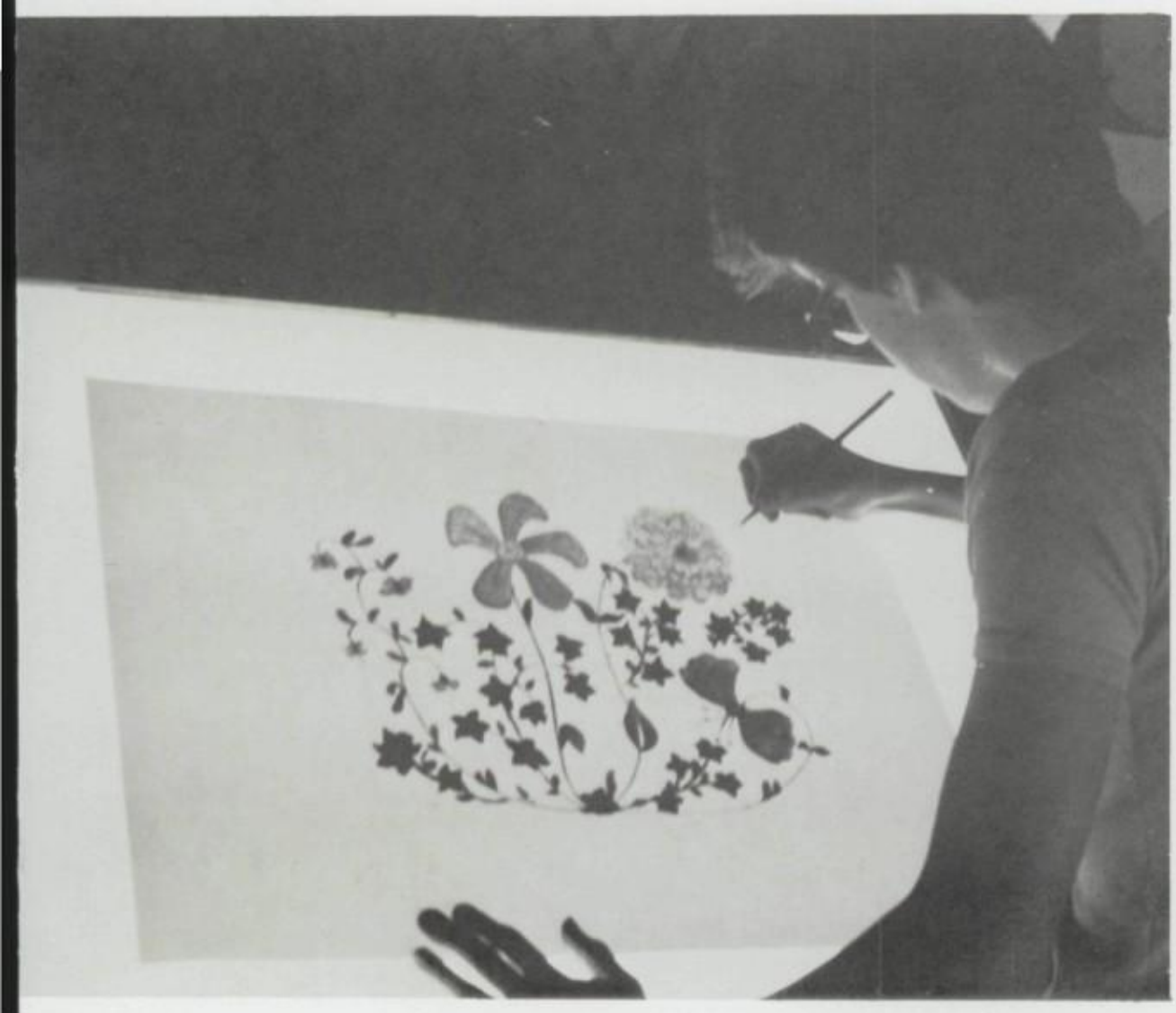
Art is taking pencil, pen, crayon, paint, knife, brush, or your own creative fingers to form an individual product. . . in a classroom. Art is an elective course designed to help eager students in works of art.

At Cousino, especially in the last year, students have made startling accomplishments with Creative Achievements. A total of 40 awards were given out last year for outstanding products.

A record of these winners was displayed brightly in teacher Mrs. Fullerton's room. Among these awards and winners were: The National Scholastic Art Award—Dine Sabatowski; and Hallmark nomination—Tim Brunett; contests heavy in winners from Cousino were The Macomb County Art Center Award, The SAE Poster Contest and The Macomb/St. Clair Scholastic Art Award.

Winners received anything from blue ribbons, gold keys, and certificates, to recognition and a sense of great pride.

ABOVE: Monique Orta hand sews a soft sculpture of a McDonalds Big Mac.
CENTER: Students in Mrs. Williams Art class Joe Pizzimenti, Tom Turner and Jim Kmiec create works of art as displayed in the background.
RIGHT: Mrs. Williams shows Brian Herrick how to blend colors with colored pencils for a drawing.



ABOVE LEFT: Brenda Holman attempts duplicating her original design accurately in a design repeat and color reversal project. BELOW: Stacy Schrodt increases the dark values in a pencil drawing of a wristwatch. LEFT: Rolf Remlinger uses a pencil to blend in the finishing touches and put extra detail into a floral design for a ceramic plate.

SENIORS
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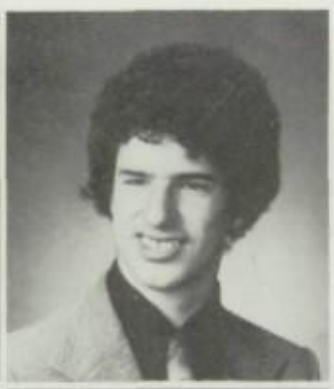
POWDERPUFF

LEFT: Seniors are closer than ever, especially when they're on the same team. Although defeated by the juniors, seniors Mary Jane Macheske and Shelly Tierney still have fun participating in the Powderpuff game.
BELOW: One trial cap and gown fitting couldn't hurt anyone. Anne Porca and Kevin Kutskill are eager for graduation day.

Seniors

The joys of being a senior! We try to pack in all the good times we can. Four hours of school, senior pictures, college planning, and graduation—how fast the year flies by!

Charles Abita
Mylinda Adriaens
Danial Agosta
Anthony Alastra



Richard Alford
Darryl Alldredge
Lisa Altovilla
Bobbie Anderich

Kimberly Anderson
Nadine Andro
Denise Angott
Anthony Anguilm
Lori Argento

Anna Asaro
Timothy Asoklis
Sherry Ausilio
Anthony Aversa
Diane Ayanian

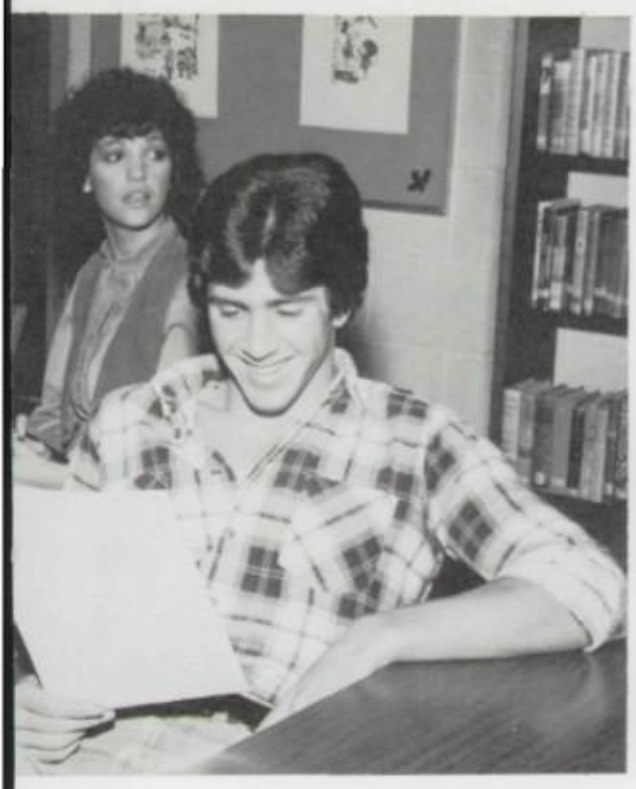
Seniors pursue fun year

To make the best of their final year in high school, most seniors tried to take part in any activities planned.

Becoming involved was easy because of all of the activities planned by the Senior Council. Fall hayrides, a snowman building contest, a tug-of-war, and the pancake breakfast were just a few of the activities held throughout the year.

Also, this year was the first in which the seniors went on the senior trip during the school year instead of after graduation as in the past.

The ten day trip to Daytona Beach, Florida included a bus ride there and back, rooms at the Voyager Hotel and visits to Disney World, Kennedy Space Center and Cypress Gardens.



Joseph Azzopardi
Brian Bagans
Garret Bagnik

Donna Baguzis
Kathie Baird
Lawrence Baker

Faye Balamucki
Jeffrey Baranich
Christopher Barba
Douglas Barba
Lisa Barszczowski

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Listening to the officers' ideas on ways to reduce school vandalism are Julie Ewald and Karyn Grzeskowiak.
ABOVE CENTER: Mark Jacobson shares his suggestions on ways to spend the council's fund to improve the school.
LEFT: Hoping to meet all goals during the 1980-81 year in office are Treasurer Karen Kroll, Secretary Diane Koltuniak, President Lisa Dunn, and Vice-President Dawn Rice.

Last enrollment arouses impatient, eager faces

Registering weeks before school starts stirs the anticipation and excitement of the coming year—the last year. Before picking up their schedules, Seniors wonder what courses and teachers the computer has assigned them. For most twelfth graders, it will be the final year that they will be able to cram in college-bound courses to gain extra knowledge.

After being measured for their cap and gown, Seniors begin to daydream and prepare for the moment when their name would be called at the Silverdome for Graduation and when they would return to Cousino for the all night party as the alumni class of 1981.

Renee Bartoli
John Basilico
Kathryn Basone
Keith Bellew
Fred Benoit

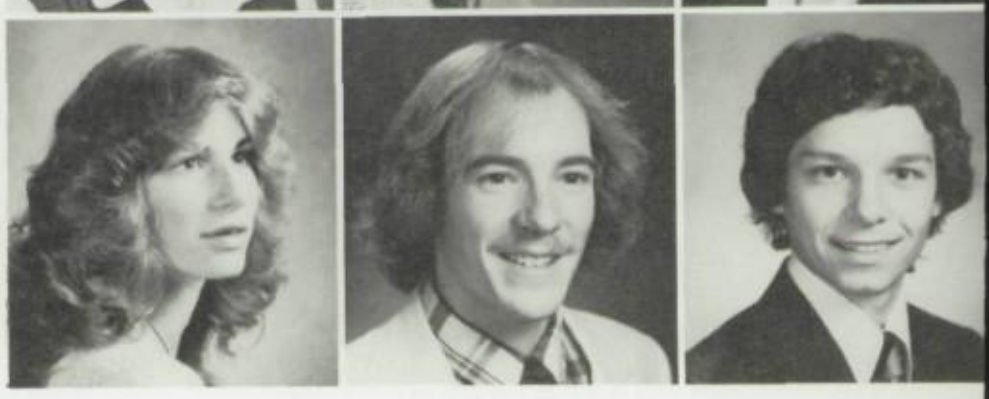
Shelli Bentley
Ronald Berger
Brenda Beswick
Michael Beyer
Vincent Bieda

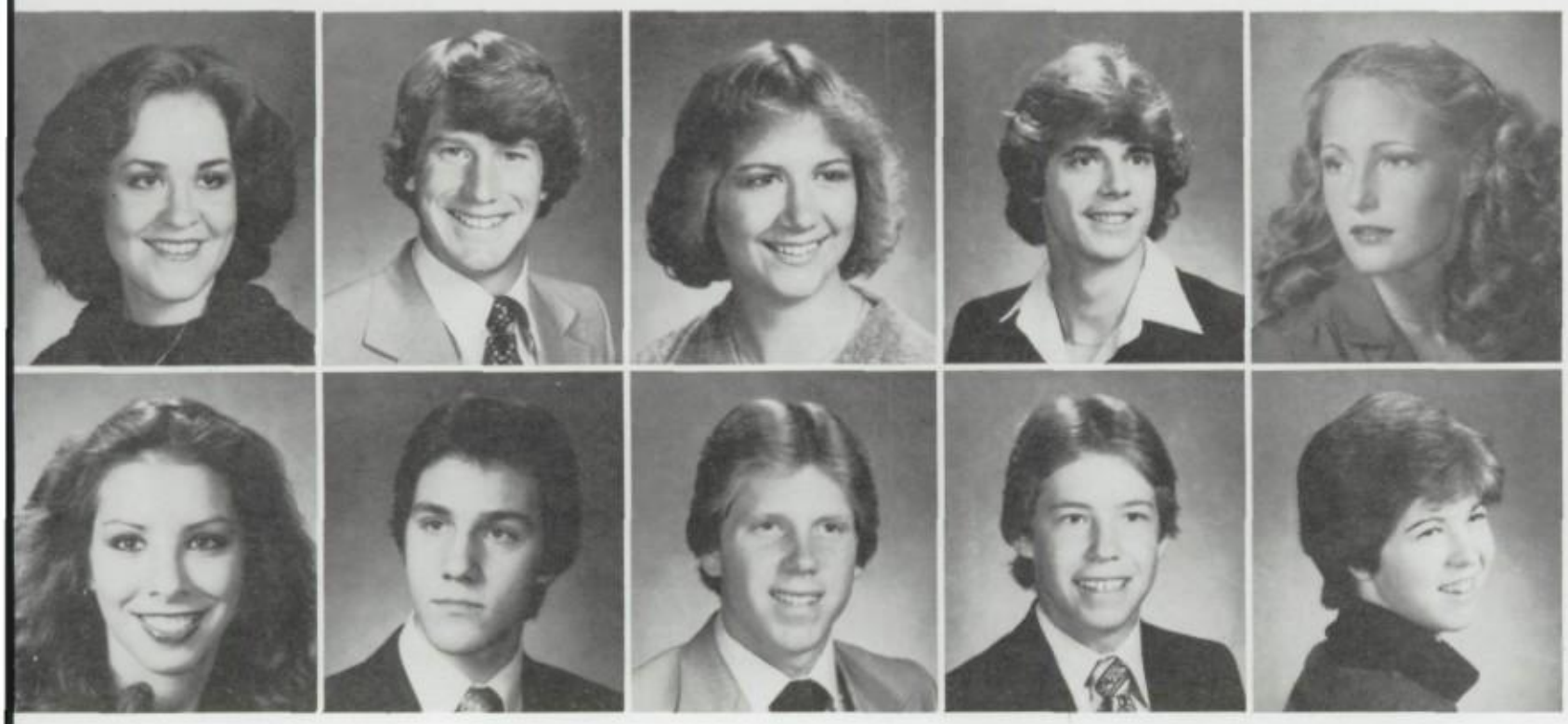
ABOVE: Enthusiastic about a winning sports season, Debbie Bonham purchases an athletic pass from Mary Lou Stauch and Phil Kapanowski.

RIGHT: One of the differences between registration for seniors and underclassmen, as shown by Paulette Verbit, is that the future graduates must be measured for their cap and gown.

Christopher Bilpo
Pasqualina Bitonti
Maria Biundo

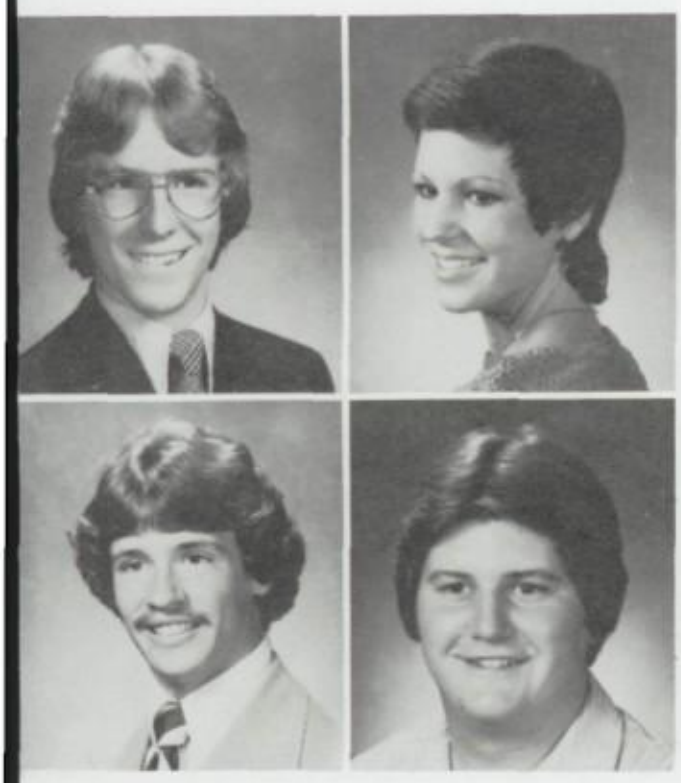
Laura Blake
Gregory Blalock
Karl Blankenburg





Theresa Blasius
Robert Blatchford
Kim Bletch
Paul Blohm
Pamela Blomme

Nancy Bloomingburg
Richard Bogdanski
Neil Bogedin
Daniel Boles
Deborah Bonham



Robert Booker
Lori Borowski

Donald Borwick
Steven Boyd

Ann Bradley
Marilyn Bradley

Diana Brasile
Terry Brennan
David Brisson
Beatrice Brown
Tim Brunett

Limited permits given

"What a relief it is to finally have the right to drive to school instead of having to walk or ride the bus!"

Seniors who hold after school jobs or those who attend the Career Prep Center are the first choices to receive the available parking permits to the 376 spaces of the parking lot. Those students who did not qualify for a parking permit found that car pooling with other senior friends was an ideal solution.

Those seniors who thought that they could get away with double parking or speeding through the parking lot aisles, were in for an unexpected surprise. The watchful, curious eyes of the parking lot guards kept any driver from loitering around the cars or from breaking any of the parking rules.

Greg Bruza
Gerald Budnick
Margaret Buffa
Margaret Bugno
Pamela Burton

Sharron Butski
Charles Calcaterra
Joseph Calomeni
Sheryl Calus
Tyrone Campagna

James Cantwil

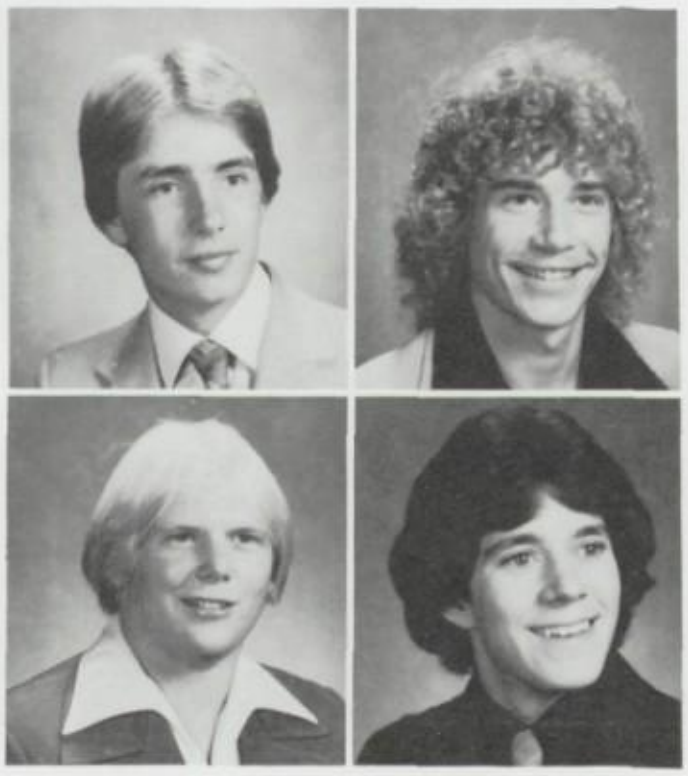
Cynthia Cappello

Giacomo Carducci
Linda Carmichael
Sal Caruso
Mary Cavanaugh
David Cavataio

Kimberly Cavazos
Ann Marie Ceci
Jeffrey Celmer
Cynthia Cesarz
Jeanne Chenoweth

Susan Cherry
Joanne Chirco

John Chmura
Laura Christina



Mark Ciolek
Kevin Clements

Kurt Clickner
Daniel Cloutier

UPPER LEFT: Having a car ready in the parking lot is security of being on time for after school jobs and committments. During registration, Kurt Clickner, Walt Sahijdak and Dave Brisson buy a parking sticker for $1.00.
LEFT: After the daily routine of classes, Gregory Put and Michael Shalhope are ready to leave the building.
ABOVE: Office co-op student Kara Hepner needs parking privileges to arrive to work on time each day.

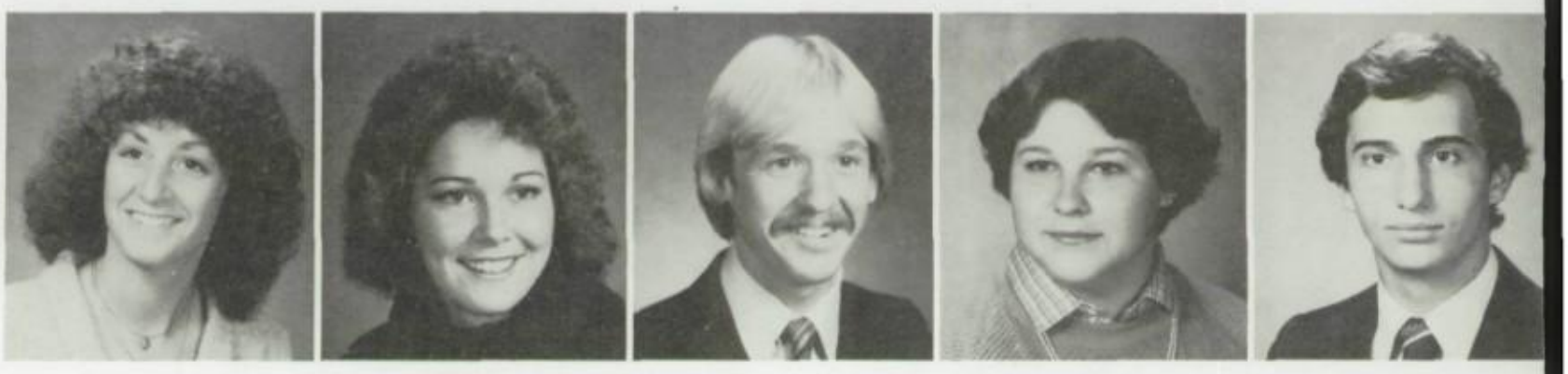
Seniors excel in Merit tests, scholarships, awards

Pressure begins as it is a race against time to try to finish the last questions. Entrants look at their watches and up at the clock as the minutes tick by . . . time is up. The PSAT/NMS-QT, National Merit Scholarship Test must be turned in for scoring.

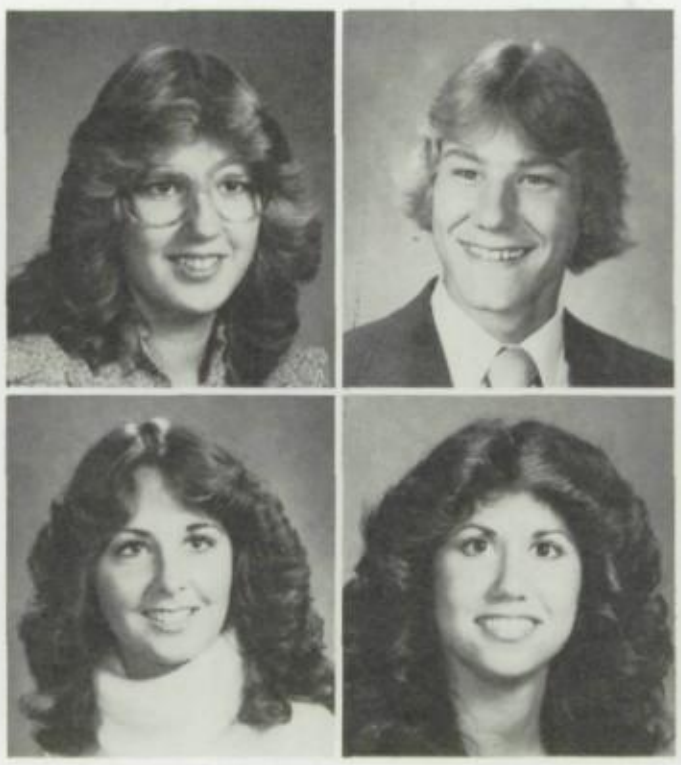
Five seniors were named as semi-finalists and seven were commended for their high scoring test performance which placed them among the top five percent. Cousino placed first in the Warren Consolidated District with the highest number of qualifying students in the Merit Program. Semi-finalists may try to earn a scholarship by taking the SAT and matching or scoring higher than their first score.

An Optimist Award was also given to Jeff Gross and Margaret McIntyre for service and leadership. Jeff, an active President of the Spanish Club and member of the Chemistry Club, and Margaret, a member of the tennis and volleyball teams, were awarded a plaque for honors.

When students have placed in the top 5% for achievement, it is proof of the students' hard work and an effective high school program.

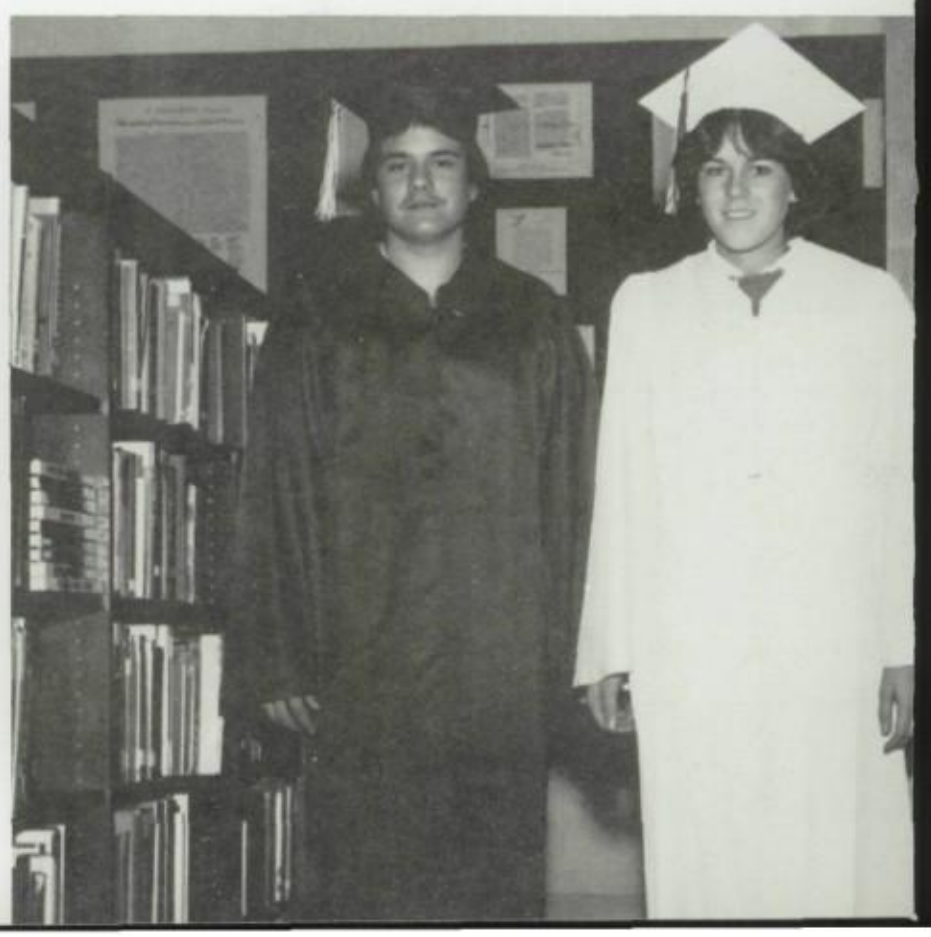


Linda Coleman
Tracy Collins
Scott Conley
Laura Considine
Carmen Consolino



Cheryl Constantine
John Cook

Mary Corsi
Loretta Cox



OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Chosen for their superior leadership and contribution to school and community affairs are Optimist Award winners Jeff Gross and Margaret McIntyre.
ABOVE CENTER: The 1980 National Merit Winners honored by former Vice-President Mondale, Ms. Melzow and Principal Eugene Miller: Qaiser Baig, Kevin Kutskill, Fran Rossi, Walter Sahijdak, Jeanne Chenoweth, Glenn Sparschu, Rich Walkowski, Phyllis Lutostanski, Michael Grellman, Mary Gryka, Jeff Ziegenfeld, Lawrence Danforth.
ABOVE: First place Century III scholarship contestant Walt Sahijdak and runner-up Mike Grellman were high scorers in a current events test.

Laura Cramer
Donna Crimando

Harry Crooks
Enza Culcasi

Diane Cummings
Brian Curlett

Stanley Cwiek
Michael Czarnik

Marisa D'Amore
Delmont Daniels

Tracy Danner
Michael Dean

Wires made tilt the R2D2 built

Star creatures, space invaders, and flying saucers attacked the Eisenhower Eagles during the Homecoming Day festivities. A spectacular R2-D2 float was constructed by the seniors and finished third place in competition. But because of its height, which was over 40 feet, a few unexpected happenings reminiscent of Twilight Zone occurred. As the float was being transferred to Sterling Heights Stadium, the top was almost sliced off by low wires. And during halftime, the float didn't even make the parade around the track because of low wires. Also, gasps were heard as the float began to tip while court members were still inside. Fortunately no one was hurt.

Kenneth DeBaker
Suanne Debrowsky
Matthew DeDona
Paul Dedrich
Frank DeLuca

Anthony Demo
Craig DeMonte

ABOVE: In Greek fashion, toga students invade the halls for one day of spirit week.
OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT: Patriotic seniors Sharon Godziszewski and Laura Blake hope to ruin the Eisenhower Eagles' chance of winning as they display their "Our Star War force will destroy you" banner.
RIGHT: Trying to put the finishing touches to complete the float in time for the Homecoming Day Parade are Kirk Humphrey, Greg Bruza, Bill Goss and Mirko Veselinovski.

James Denis
James Deroo

Regina Detgen
Michael DeWilde

Kathleen Di Donato
Philip DiAngelo
Nicholas DiFiore
Joseph DiMaggio
Kathleen DiMaggio

Michael Dodd
Rosemaria Doddy
William Doerr
Patrick Dostine
Kathleen Dougherty

Dawn Drain
Kathleen Driskell
Michelle Dudek
Christine Duffy
Jill Dugan

Lisa Dunn
Joy Dwornik
James Dzieciolowski
Scott Eathorne
Nancy Eckinger

Maryann Ehresman
Joy Ermler
Yvonne Escamilla
Julie Ewald
Todd Fabris

John Fantaro
Linda Farnum
Deborah Fedon
Paul Fedorow
Patricia Ferguson

Francis Ferus

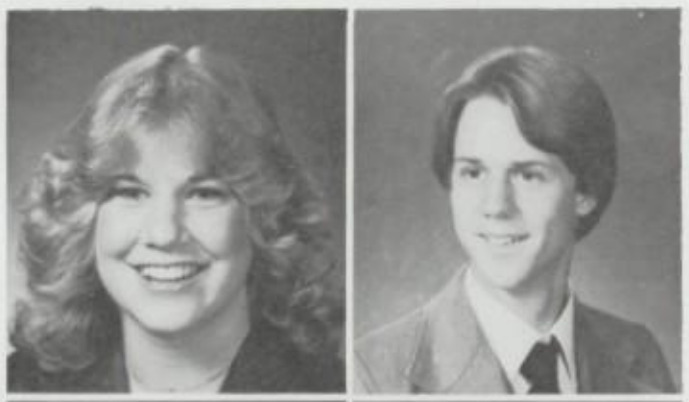
Kathleen Fillip

Michael Finnigan
Michael Finos
Barbara Flynn
Jeffery Flynn
Shelly Forsyth

Todd Fortune
Joanne Fournier
Jerome Fraeyman
Robert Frank
Linda Franz

Specific elective courses offered to seniors only

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Some courses available to seniors only are physics, economics, calculus, psychology, and shorthand II. Here in shorthand II, Linda Kuligowski takes notes from dictation.
ABOVE: Reading an article on mental illness in the Psychology Today *magazine, Keith Bellew and Dave Stein compare it to the movie,* One Flew Over the Cuckoos Nest.



Beverly Fredal
Phillip Friedel

Christine Fujawa
Jeanette Funk

Jeanne Funk
Eric Gadley

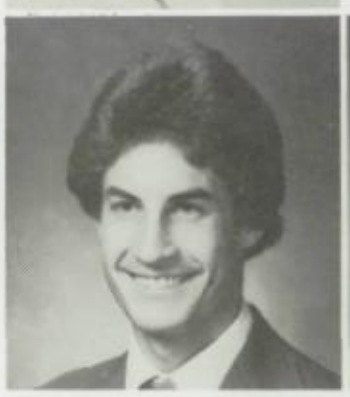
Rose Gagliardi
Audrey Gaiownik
Shelley Galasso

Jeffery Galbraith
Mark Galka
James Galloway
Laura Gamble
Russel Garland

Geralyn Gasowski
Donna Gasser
Debra Gawronski
John Gembarski
Bonnie Gentry

Dawn Gentry

Patricia Gianino



David Girodat
David Glaser
Clifford Gleason
Michelle Glueck
Darlene Gniewek

Sharon Godziszewski
Karen Goodrich
Melissa Gorney
Janis Gorski
Lori Gorzelski

William Goss
David Gray

Deanna Green
Duane Green

Spirit, fun through '81

It's loud, lovable, and loaded with fun, it's the spirited Class of '81. For three years now, the Class of '81 has enlightened Cousino with spirit and enthusiasm. From the role as sophomores to that final farewell, the Class of '81 has captured a lifetime of memories.

Senior Council, cheerleaders, and majorettes contributed various banners and flower sales throughout the year to enhance that "class" spirit.

Loyal Patriot fans traveled near and far to cheer for all of the sports teams. If any of the teams fell behind in their scores, Senior fans boosted them back on their feet with their spirit.

Jon Green
Judith Green
Kathleen Greger
Michael Grellman
Raymond Grifka

Ron Grigaras
David Grimm
Jeffrey Gross
Dave Grosz
Mary Gryka

Karyn Grzeskowiak
Janet Guaresimo
Catherine Gugala
Lynn Gurney
John Guzzardo

Mark Haban
Todd Haberfield
Lawrence Hagan

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: When Margie Buffa, Shelly Forsyth and Donna Halinski walk in the halls, you can see the Patriotic spirit!
OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Seniors have the power and fight to get the Patriots scoring right to victory!
ABOVE RIGHT: Fans know that we're No. 1 and therefore something to cheer about.

Donna Halinski
Jodie Hamilton
David Hankus
Barbara Hatch
Sharryl Haupt

Brian Heck
David Hegeman

Suzanne Hempenstall
Patrick Hennessey

Martin Hennigh
Kara Hepner

Gregory Hepp
Kimberly Hessling

John Hickey
Lori Hill

Tough defensive blocking succumbs to upsetting defeat

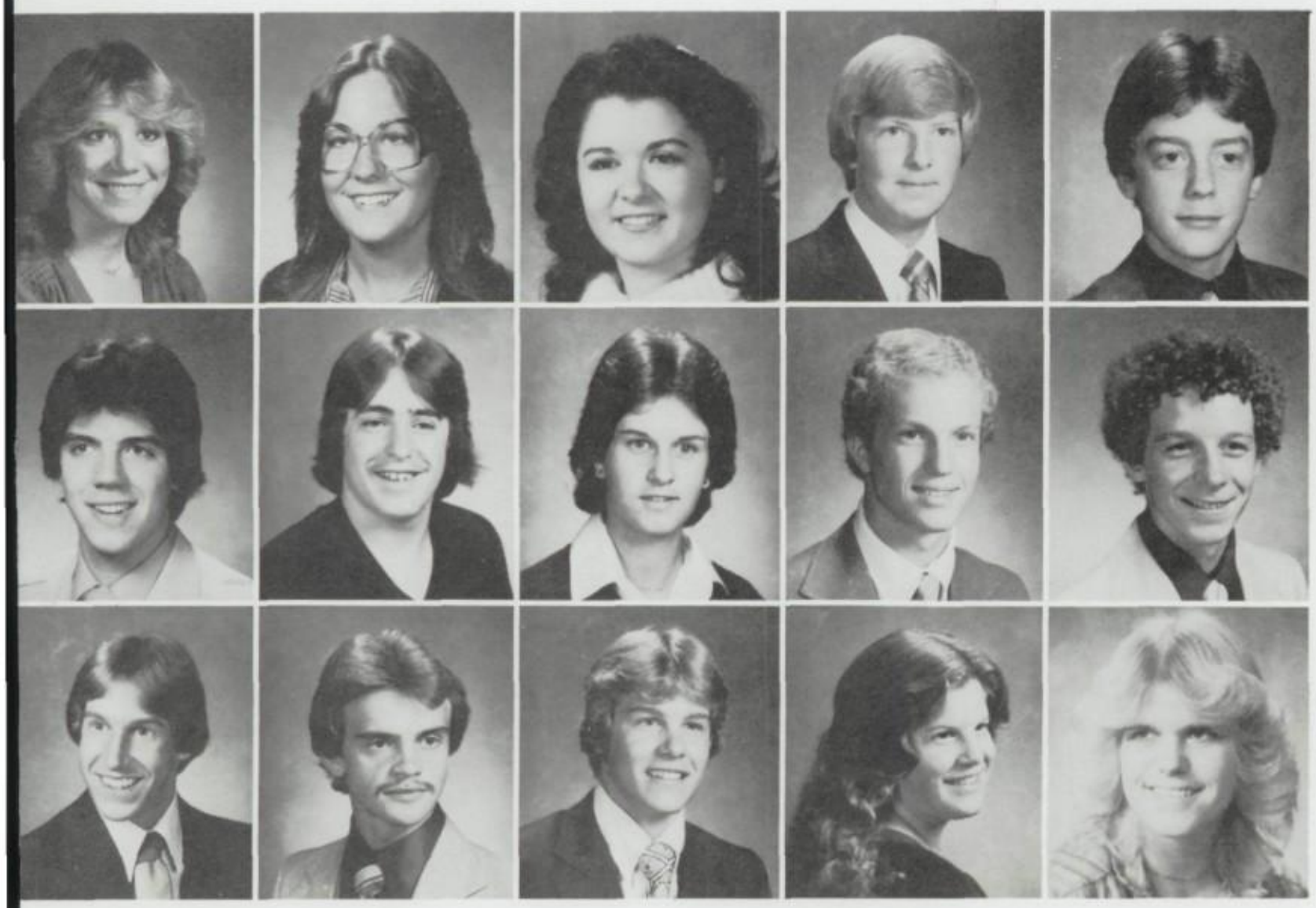
"Seniors! Seniors!" "Come on class of '81, don't let those juniors beat you!" The senior powderpuff team may have been short on points, but it was long on spirit and enthusiasm.

Lending moral support to the girls, a group of spirited senior guys donned skirts and sweaters to cheer the team on. Although many of the cheers sounded a lot like the theme song from Gilligan's Island, the girls appreciated the effort.

The senior team practiced lóng and hard in the two weeks preceeding the game. Defensive captain Linda Sciotti comments on the team's performance, "I think we were well prepared and played a good game. Unfortunately, so did the juniors."

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: In a pep talk, Linda Sciotti convinces her teammates that they will conquer the Juniors.
OPPOSITE PAGE BELOW: Anticipating a solo run, Marie Morrison hopes to score the Seniors' first touchdown.
ABOVE: Chasing after their opponent, Linda Sciotti and Anna Asaro block their endzone from a score.

Brian Hindman
Kurtis Hoder
Nancy Holle



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Brenda Holman
Joyce Holman
Dean Horiski
John Howard

Lawrence Howard
John Howey
Lisa Huey
Kirk Humphrey
Timothy Hyland

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Diane Jackowicz
Carolyn Jacob

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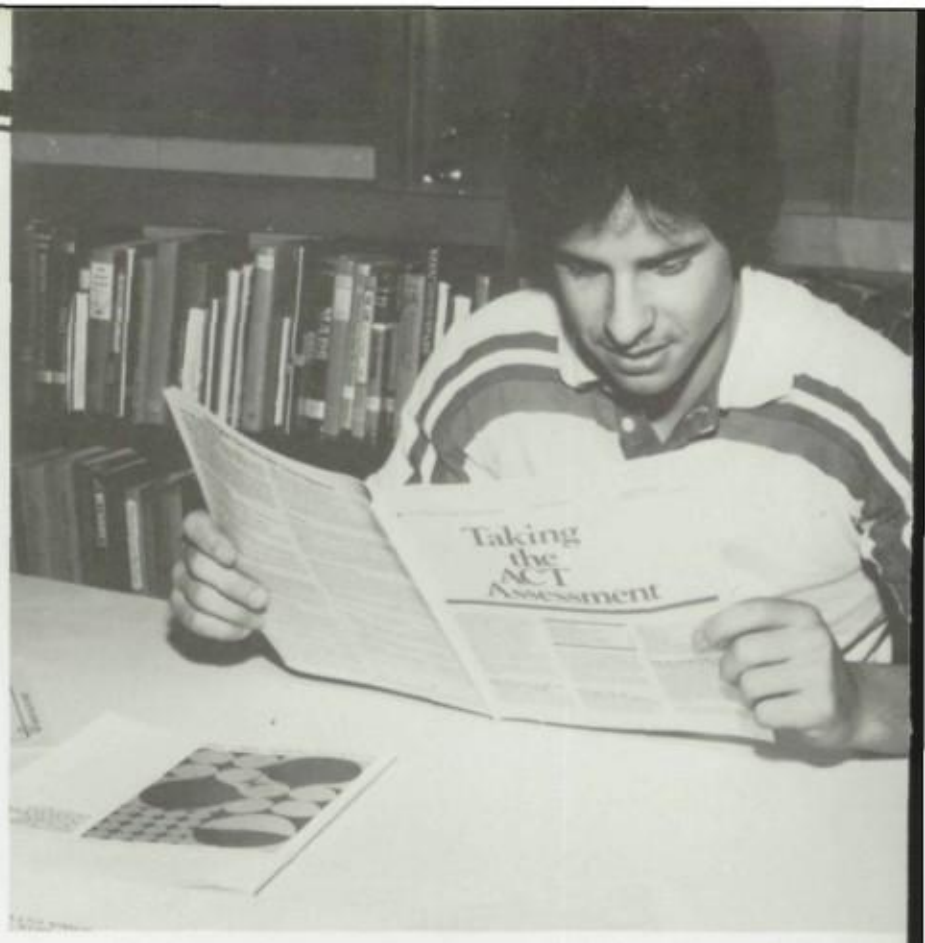
Susan Jagot

Ann Jakubowski
Ronald Jamieson



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Theresa Johannes
Sonna Johns

Denise Johnson
Tracey Jones
Anders Jonsson
David Joyce
Kimberly Jucewicz

Gerald Jursek
Martin Kain

Scott Kain
Karen Kaisch

ABOVE: Registering for the ACT test means a possible scholarship for Joe Azzopardi. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: A Central speaker discusses available courses and tuition costs with seniors. OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT: Sharing information on Wayne State about financial aid are Janet Meyers and Dan Panaccione.

College choices never end

So you want to go to college? Is your grade point high enough? How much does the school cost? Have you saved money or are your parents giving it to you? Do you want to go away, or commute to school? Decisions! Decisions! They all have to be made early. College speakers, booklets, and trips to college were some means available to help students decide about a specific college. And once students chose their colleges, mailboxes around town were filled with notices asking students to "send your deposit early." Counselors set up appointments with students daily to talk and assist them with tuition costs and financial assistance. They also persuaded students to try for any scholarship which may be available.

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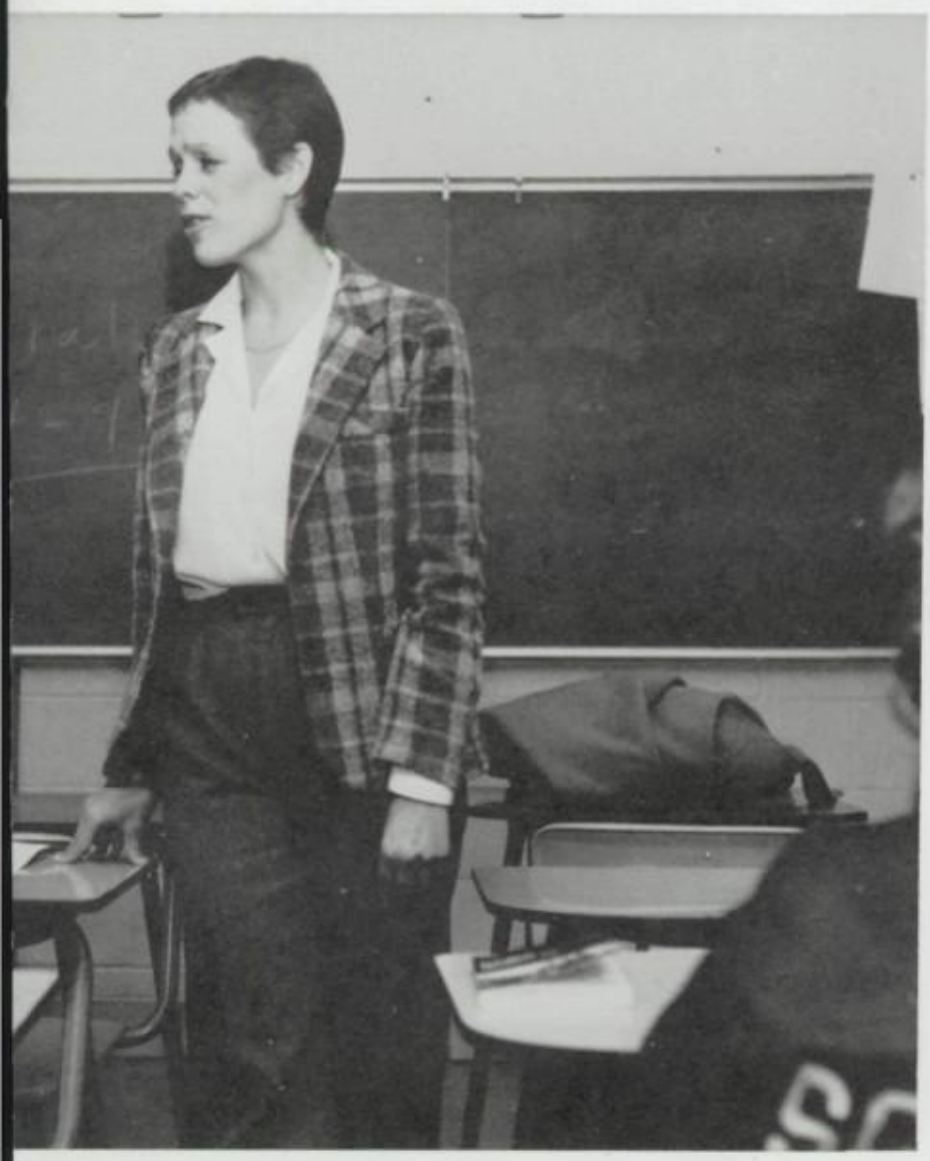
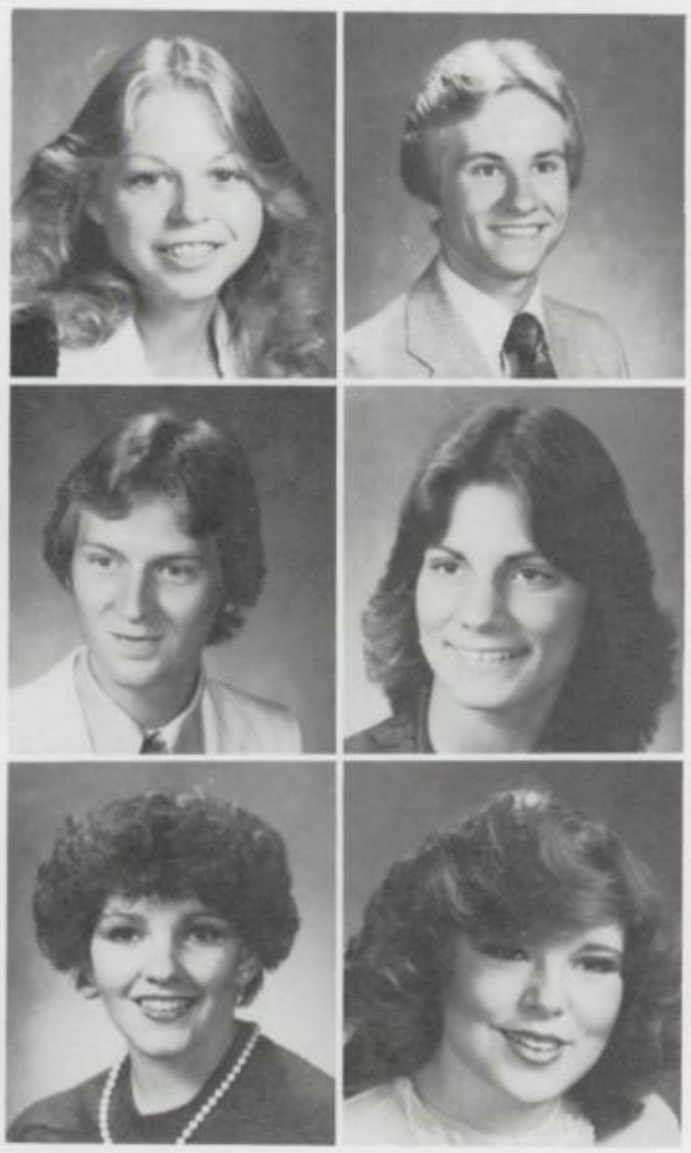
Donna Karam
Laura Karas
Mary Beth Karash





Eileen Karpen
Michael Kazmierowski

Mark Kemp
Andrea Kempf

Eileen Kessler
Elizabeth Kilburn

Maureen Kilcline
Kathleen Killewald

Ralph King
Kim Kinnie

Tim Kinnie
Cheryl Kireta
Karalyn Kleinhoffer
Susan Klinck
Kimberly Knapp

Barbara Koch
Michael Kolosick
Diane Koltuniak
Michael Komski
Coleen Koscielski

Valerie Koslakiewick
Michele Kostin
Joseph Kovacs
Stanley Kozak
Karen Kozikowski

Danette Krajewski
Susan Kramer

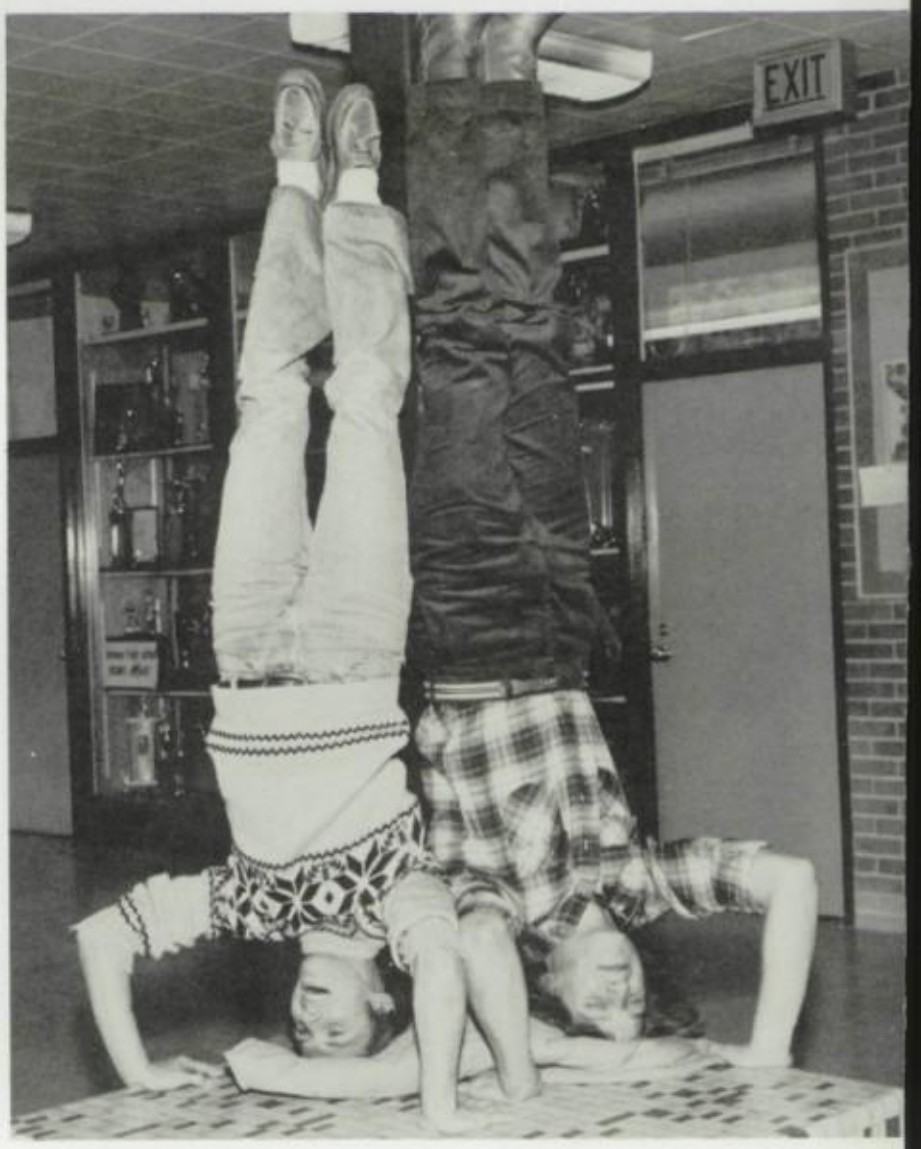
Senior block, still a favorite

Where's a special, little place that the Seniors can call their own?

In the main lobby, seniors crowded senior block to share thoughts about Friday night's football game, Saturday's date at the movie or Monday's final exam in first hour. Whenever students decided to skip a class, senior block was usually the perfect meeting place. Unfortunately it was also the first place the hall monitors looked.

Through the years, it has been a tradition for the block to be labeled "For Seniors Only!" Underclassmen had to wait their turn until their graduating year to try out senior block.

Year after year, seniors also struggled to break a school record, huddling together to create the largest number to stand on the block.



Mark Kronner
Patricia Krusell
Dawn Kucab
Ellen Kufchock
Rick Kujawski

Linda Kuligowski

Jeffrey Kummerl

OPPOSITE PAGE: Kim Kinnie and John Gembarski believe in the old Chinese method that standing on your head will make you remember answers for a test.
LEFT: Which one of these Seniors will be the last one to leave the block?
BELOW: Finding a comfortable place to catch up on some reading are Pat Dostine and Cheryl Kireta.

Robert Kustasz
Kevin Kutskill

Susan Kwiatkoski
Jessica Labenne

Recognition well deserved

"I hoped that entering the Miss Macomb Mall competition would give me learning experience for modeling," said Denise Angott who was crowned Miss Macomb Mall and was awarded a scholarship to modeling school.

Seniors achieve accomplishments in many out of school activities. Karyn Grzeskowiak was awarded the Miss Polish Macomb crown earlier this year for competition which was judged on appearance, poise, and an interview.

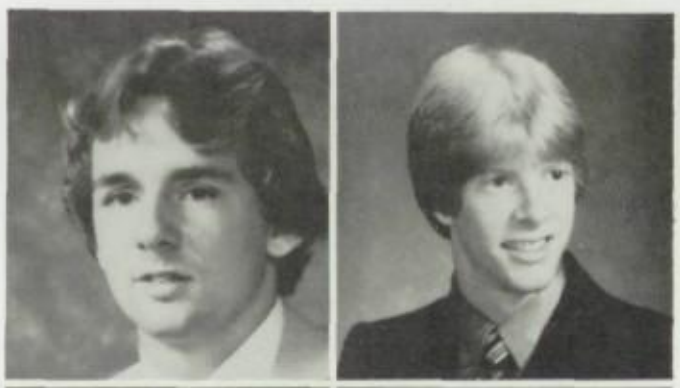
Playing hockey for the past eight years, Jim Galloway played left wing for the Michigan Arrows and was invited to try out for the team at Eastern Michigan.

Four year roller skater Kathie Baird won a silver medal for proficiency and many trophies for dancing on roller skates. Kathie and her partner Tony Joseph rehearse many hours at Mount Clemens roller rink.

Karen Labenz
Paul Laing
Anne Marie Lalonde

LEFT: Crowned Miss Macomb Mall is Denise Angott with runner-ups Jacqueline Malkowski and Laurette Hudson.
BELOW: Figure roller skater Kathie Baird skates with her partner Tony Joseph.
RIGHT: Polish dancer Karyn Grzeskowiak was crowned Miss Polish Macomb with Princess Laurie Bates.
FAR RIGHT: Playing hockey for league champs Fraser Falcons last year is Jim Galloway.

James Lane
Andrew Langlands



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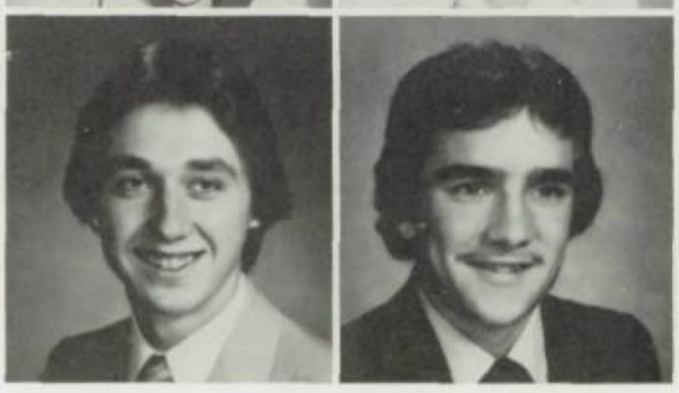
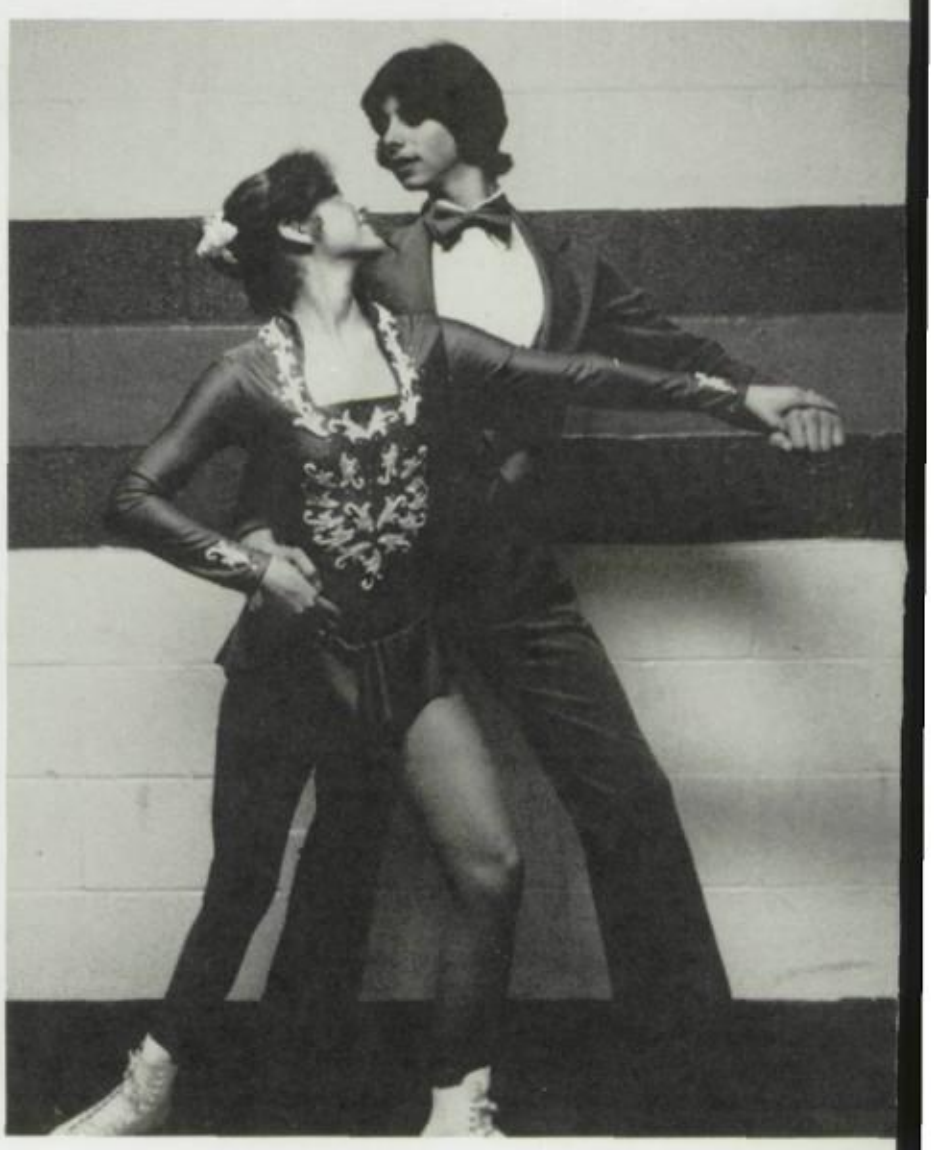
Karen LaRaia

James Lasak
Joseph Latorre





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David Lavin
Dennis Letang
Donald Letosky
Charles Lewis

Deborah Lewis
Karen Liebgott

Nancy Lijana
Stacey Littleton

Lisa Loduca
Lori Long

Randal Longo
Katrina Lubiarz

Kenneth Lucas
Marc Lucido

Laurie Lulenski
Phyllis Lutostanski
Penny Lux
Theresa Lynchosky
Dean Lynn

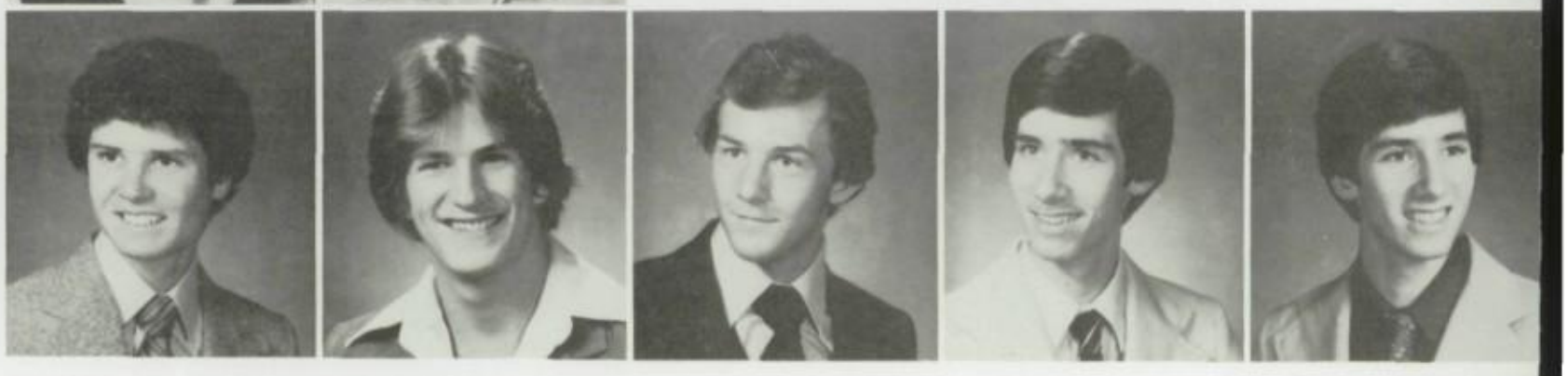
Mary Jane Macheske
Margaret MacIntyre
Michael Maglich
Tom Maglich
Martin Malfroid

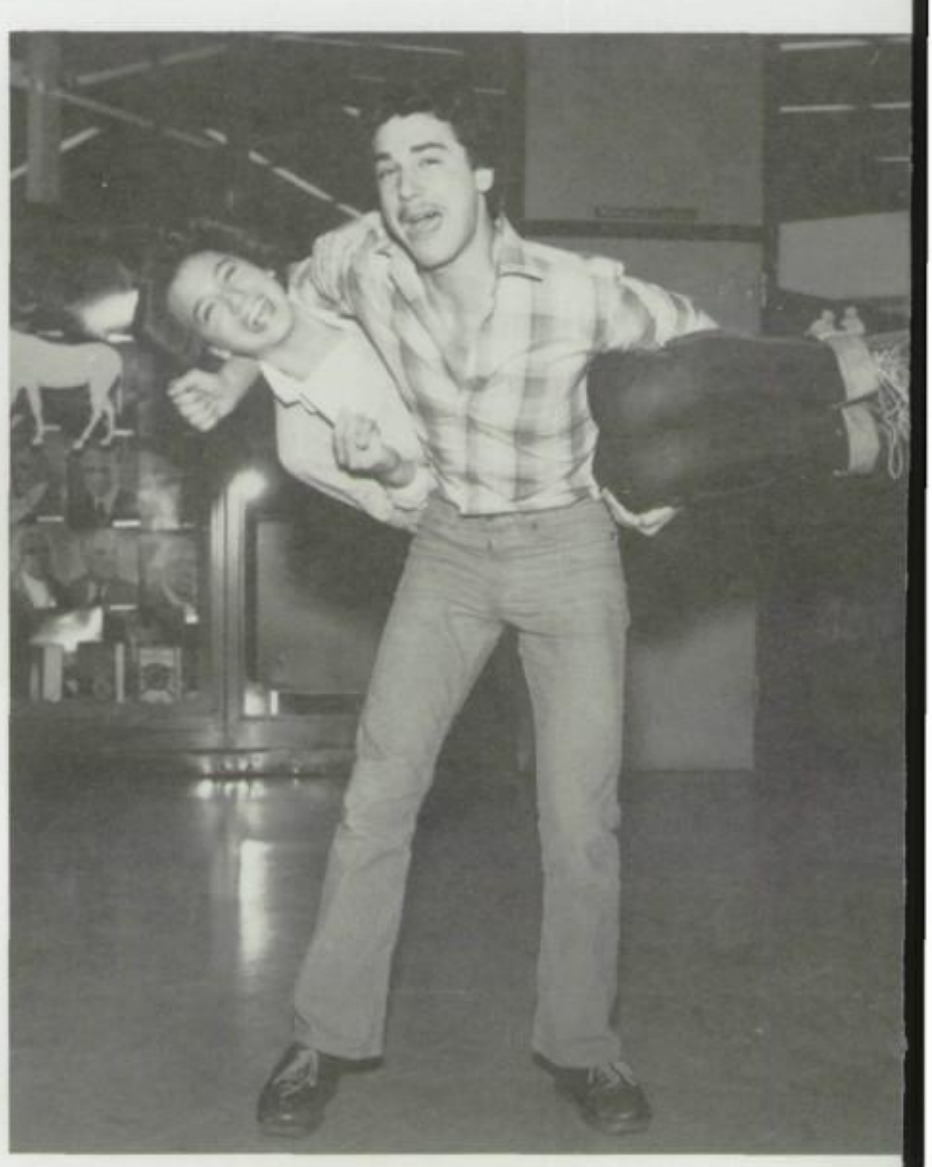
Joseph Maniaci
Renee Marchionni

John Margaris
Domenic Mariani

Robin Mariotti
John Martino

David Maslanka
Douglas Massey
Jeffrey Matoshko
Mark Mazzatenta
Michael Mazzatenta





Togetherness, secret to close friendships

OPPOSITE PAGE: The carefree, special times are most remembered when you spend them with a close friend. Greg Bruza and Diane Koltuniak take time to "goof off" between classes.
RIGHT: English literature textbooks aren't that boring. Tony Aversa and Cheryl Prince enjoy each other's companionship as they share a humorous anecdote in the book.

Gabriele Mazzoline
Karen McBean
Susan McCauley
Amy McDermott
John McElreath

Maura McIsaac
Kimberly McKay
Heather McLean
John McLean
Kim McLellan

David McQuaid
Thomas Meade
Desiree Melnyk
Carlo Mercurio
David Merlo

Catherine Merluzzi
Steve Meschini
Theresa Messina
Anthony Micale
Alan Michaels

Kathleen Michon
Michael Michon
Christine Miller
Kathy Miller
Hayley Mills

James Missig
Josey Moceri

James Moir
Kimberly Montecillo

Kitty Moore
Charles Morelli

Traver seeks stardom

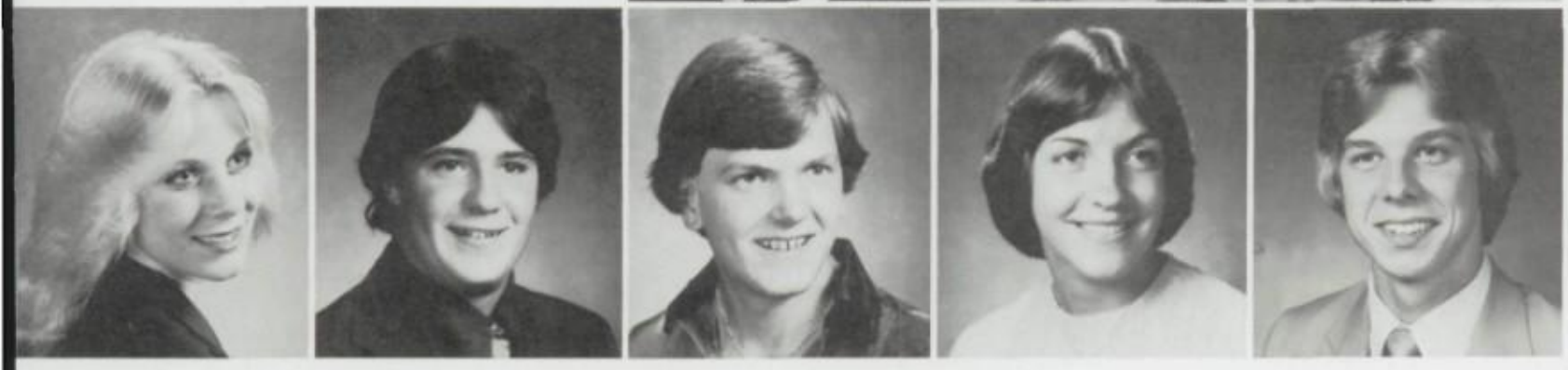
Trying to be recognized as a great rock band was their main goal as Traver strived to become #1. The band consisted of six members, of which five were from Cousino. Senior members of Traver were Tim Brunett, Rob Scalici, and Larry Howard. Traver, well-known in the Warren Consolidated District, appeared at Cousino, Melby and Carter Junior High. Students enjoyed listening to them play the music of Van Halen, Led Zepplin, Romantics, and other artists. Senior Larry Howard also wrote two original songs which the band uses on stage. Traver started their singing career as a hobby, but they hope to reach the top of the hit charts. Some day students may be able to see a concert by their Traver friends that they went to school with.

FAR LEFT: Practicing an original song are Darryl Cromar, Larry Howard and Tim Brunett.
LEFT: Singing lead vocals and accompanying on the guitar is Tim Brunett.
ABOVE: Tim Brunett, Darryl Cromar, Larry Howard, Rob Scalici, Keith Kutler and Bob Hildebrandt make up the Traver.

Daniel Morkin

Marie Morrison

Lawrence Morrow
Nancy Motyka
Vincent Mulrenin



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Dennis Murphy
Lynn Murray
Mark Muschong

Thomas Musial
Kathryn Navock
Kevin Nelson
Thomas Nepa
David Nolta

James Novak
Jeffrey Nowak
Barbara Nowinski
Rosemarie Nuccio
Pamela Nurak

Mary O'Connor
Patrick O'Donnell

Douglas Ogburn
Susan Oldani

Michele Oles
Sandra Olson
Linda Opalewski
Kandi Opland
Karin Orkisz

Timothy O'Rourke
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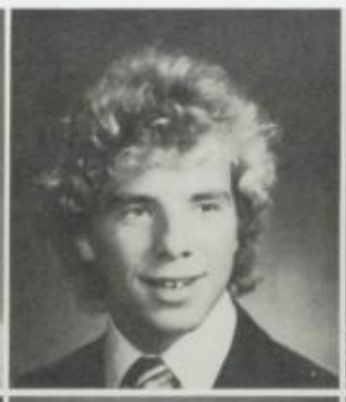
Kenneth Osterman
Lisa Ostrowski
James Otten

Jeanne Ottolini
Anthony Pacitto
Robert Pacos
Shannon Paczesny
Deborah Pagano



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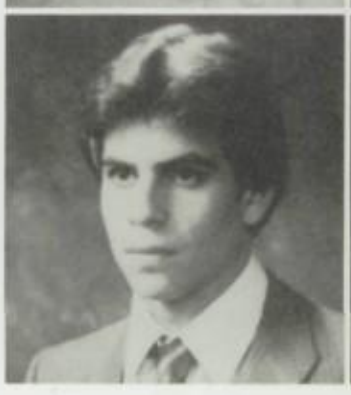
Mary Pankowski
David Pantea
Mary Papuga



Active Human Rights Club spreads Christmas spirit

Poor families were often embarrassed to swallow their pride and accept charity from others, but the Human Rights Club attempted to offer comfort and the essential needs to families without embarrassing them.

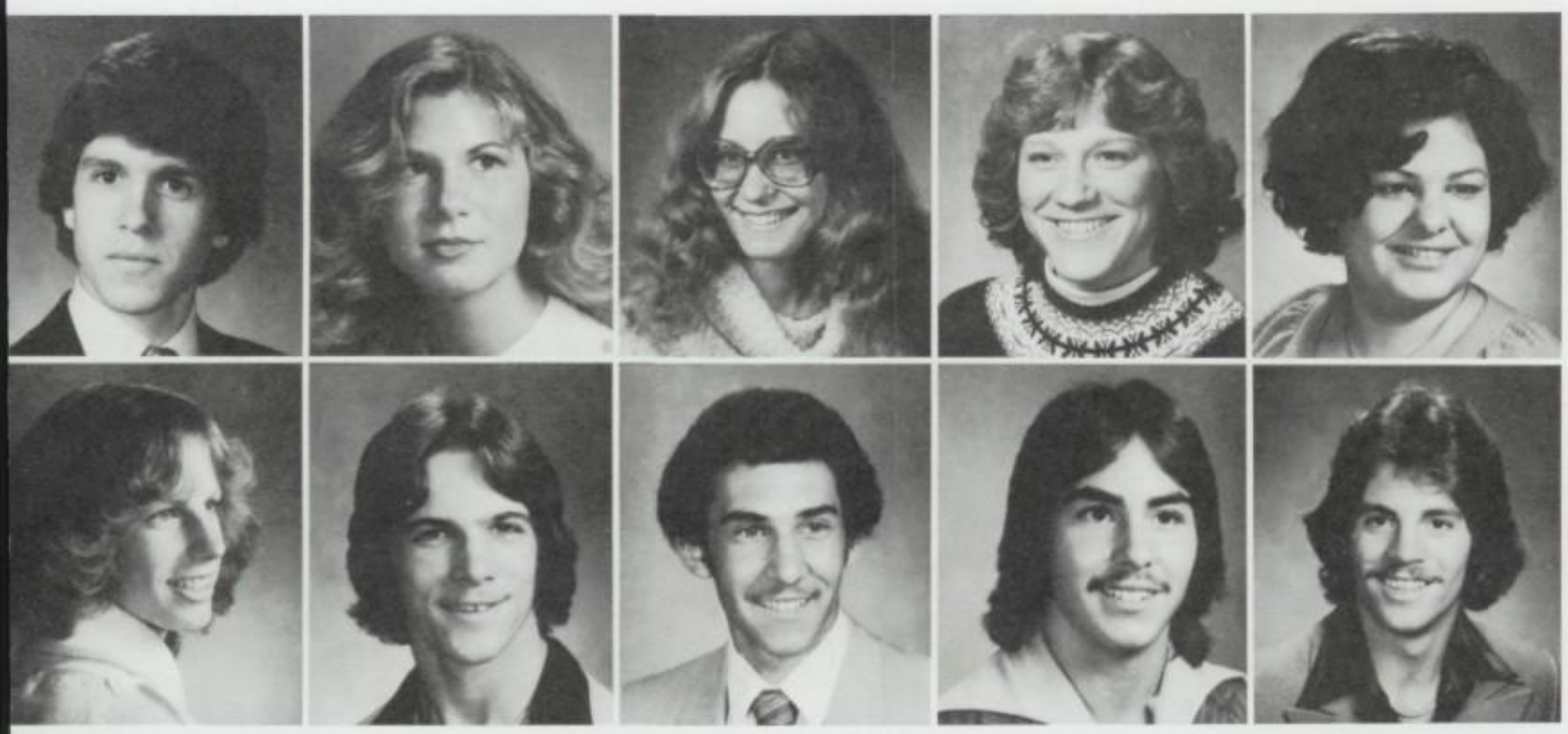
The Human Rights Club, sponsored by Mr. Eggen and composed of senior students, spent the entire year helping needy families.

The club's president, John Guzzardo, and other club members started early this year collecting canned foods and donations from students.

A fund raiser for the group was a spaghetti dinner at St. Martin DePorres' for needy families.

Eleanor Paquette
Gail Parent

Lisa Parnell
Ronald Parr



Robert Paulinski
Lisa Pavelek
Kathryn Pavitt
Sheri Pawlak
Kathy Pehlis

Laura Perzanowski
Anthony Pesta
Michael Peters
Anthony Petix
Craig Petrak

OPPOSITE PAGE: Cans piled in boxes were collected by Human Rights students for needy families in Warren.
LEFT: Diane Ayanian collects donations for the free soup kitchen services in Detroit from Jan Zick.

Kathleen Petrie
Karen Petrocella
Barbara Phillips
David Phillips
Angela Phinney

Charlotte Pierog
Joann Pietrobono
Gordon Pinger
Steven Pituch
Judith Piwinski

Holiday parties bring friends closer together

RIGHT: Celebrating Debbie Gawronski's birthday with Farrell's "Zoo," are Chris Jaworski, Marci Bianchini, Mark Verdoodt, Barbara Hatch, and Kim Bletch.
ABOVE RIGHT: Vampire Glenn Sparschu doesn't scare clown Laura Styaert at a Halloween party.
FAR RIGHT: More Halloween; Gina Spence gives dental advice to Mary O'Connor.

Mary Ann Plaza
Sherie Pletz
John Polefka
Kristin Polens
Colleen Pollack

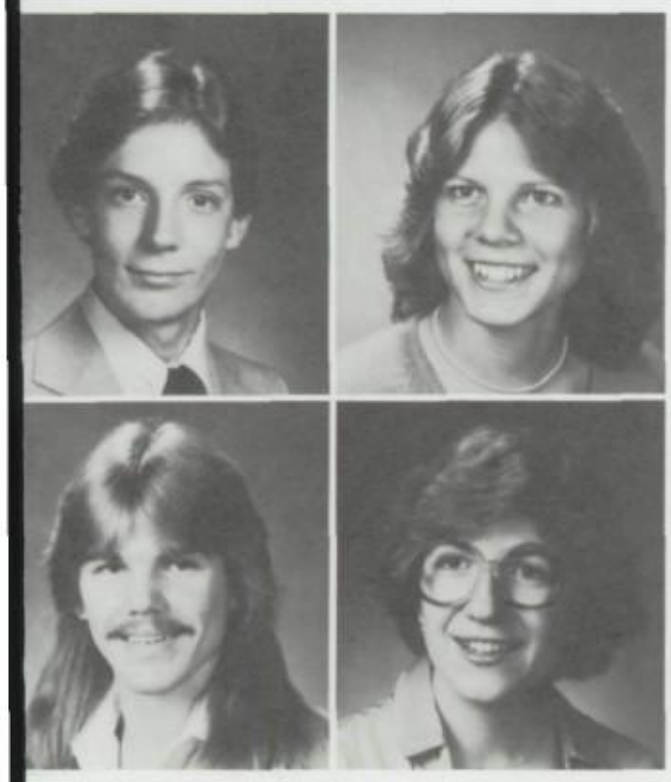
Anne Porea
George Portell
David Porter
Jennifer Potocki
John Prebelich

Cheryl Prince
Linda Pscheidl

Stephen Psotka
Gregory Put

Christine Raad
Amy Rademacher
Dwight Radko
Teresa Radzioch
Scott Ragland

Michael Reardon
Tammy Reichl
Gina Reiley
Rolf Remlinger
Paul Renusch



James Reuter
Dawn Rice

Scott Richards
Mary Ann Rick

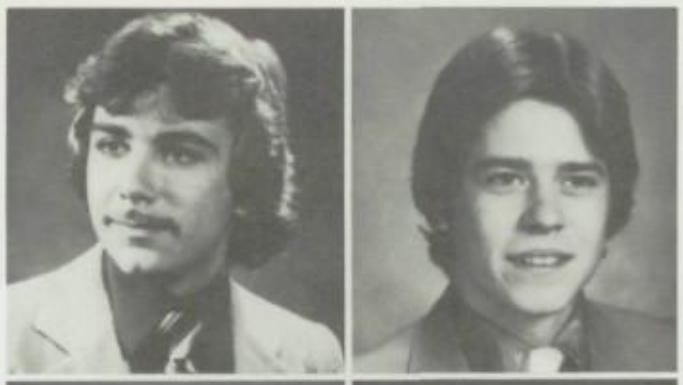
Enjoying lighter side of life, seniors live it up!

Adult responsibilities weren't allowed to interfere with senior year.

Seniors sometimes skipped their 1st hour for breakfast, took extra time in between classes to visit with their friends, and showed their school spirit by getting rowdy at sporting events.

Not only did seniors have fun in school, but the real time to enjoy themselves was during weekends and vacations. Parties were numerous throughout the year, as well as a few hayrides, dances, and gatherings at the local hang-outs.

"Living it up" was one main goal for the senior's final year.



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Richard Rocheleau

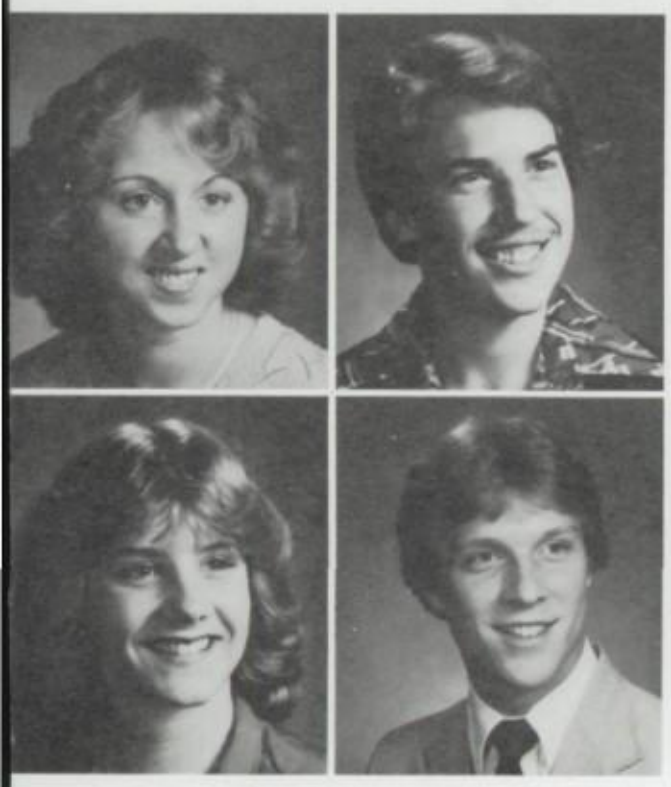
Donald Rokowski
Mark Romano

Sally Roselli
Donna Rossi

Francine Rossi
Steven Rozanski

Sheri Ruby
Dawn Ruffi

Patricia Russo
Annette Ruthenberg
Judith Rzeppa
Colette Sabatowski
Edwardine Sabatowski



Maria Sadowski
Gregory Sage

Linda Sage
Walter Sahijdak

LEFT: Preparing for a night out on the town, Linda Coleman spends the biggest part of her paycheck filling up her tank. ABOVE RIGHT: "Cooling off" Christine Stroth after taking a difficult exam, Kevin Nelson and Rob Pacos roll her in snow.

Anne Salmoni
Lesley Salowitz
Kimberly Sanclemente

Mark Sanitate
Carl Santavicca
David Sarcona
Angelo Sbrocca
Robert Scalici

Denise Scarpaci
Daniel Schaalma
Scott Scheatzle
Matthew Schenk
Michael Schenk

Tina Schmelzer
Grace Schmitz
Dawn Schneider
Frank Schneider
Frederick Schofield

Merry-go-rounds, dreams, recall childhood days

LEFT: Returning to the good old days of make believe, Doug Ogburn, Giacomo Carducci, and Mark Muschong ride their horse to catch the bad guys.
BELOW RIGHT: Doug Ogburn and Glenn Sparschu ride their favorite amusement park ride, the merry-go-round.
FAR RIGHT: Wearing a little girl's costume for Halloween, Kim Sanclemente longs for easier school days.

Patrice Schulte
Petra Schuster
Timothy Schweigert
Linda Sciotti
Kurt Seelinger

Enis Sefersah
Jane Selewski
Catherine Serra
Matthew Severson
Michael Shalhope

Kenneth Shannon
Laura Shannon
Dwayne Sharp
Laura Sheets
Deanna Sherman

Barbara Shewell
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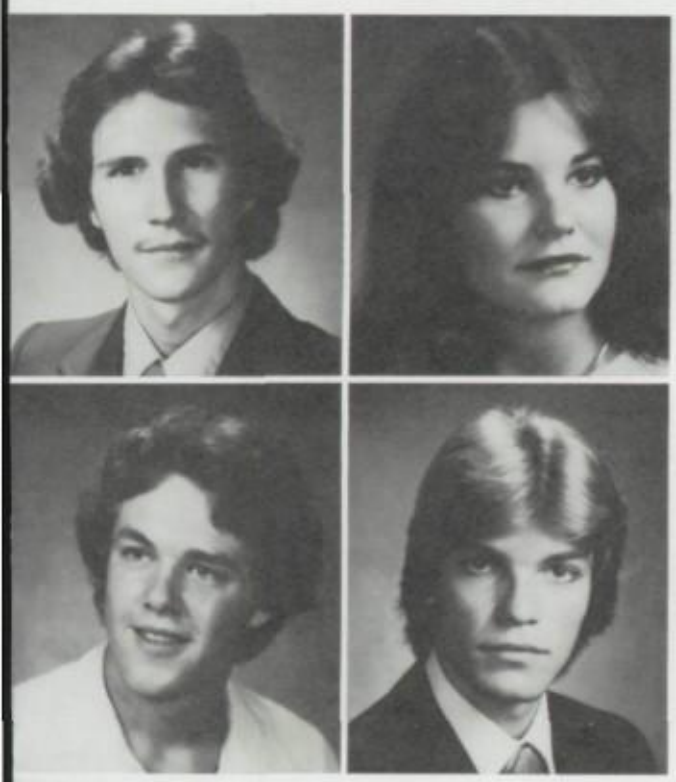


Jeffrey Skurda
Susan Smillie

Jamie Smith
Robert Smolinski

Mary Smytka
Richard Snooks

Michael Snow
Katy Sobczak

Tracy Sobel
Rochell Socha

Winter of careful scheming produces devilish pranks

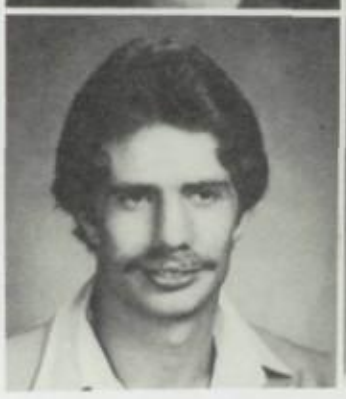
Did you ever wonder why there were restaurant and realty signs spread all over the school lawn, or hundreds of bumper stickers on classroom windows? They were senior pranks and seniors loved 'em!

The class of '81 spent the entire year scheming up pranks and worked until the last week to gain the reputation of being "little devils."

It was a tradition for seniors to sneak around the building nights before graduation hoping they wouldn't get caught by the police.

Even though these mischievious pranks were against school policy and rules, the graduating class still left its mark behind.

Melinda Sondej
Lynne Sowa



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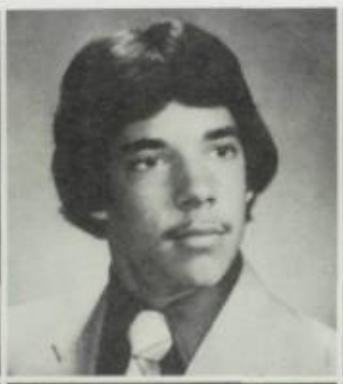
Glenn Sparschu

Monica Speckhardt
Kenneth Spence
Regina Spence
Lisa Spencer
Paul St. Pierre

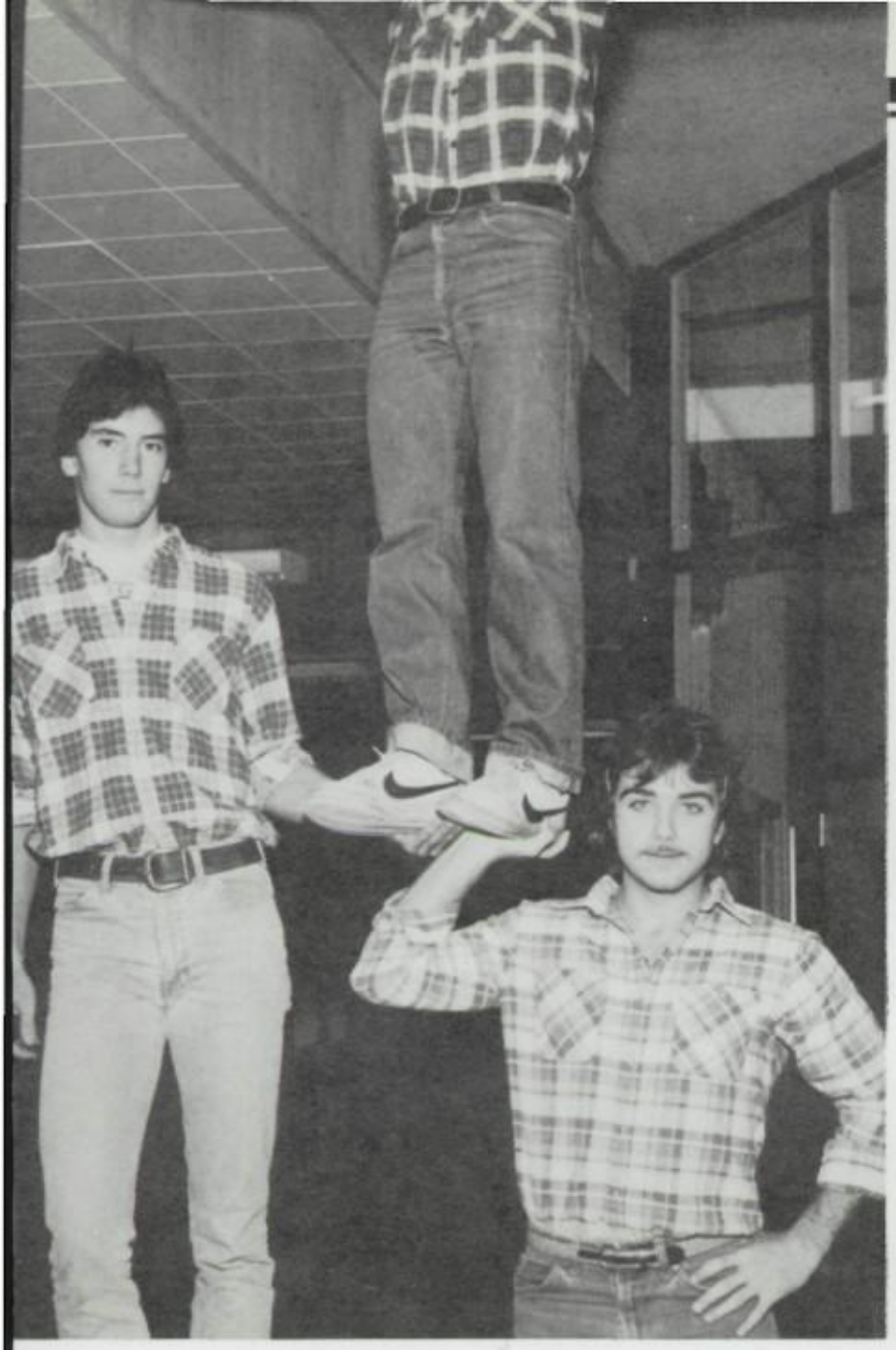


John Staif
Mary Stauch
David Stecker

BELOW: Monkeys can't even climb a tree the way Rob Scalici does.
ABOVE: Desiree Melnyk and Dean Lynn add surprise to Mr. Gordon's lecture.
FAR RIGHT: Couldn't John Basilico and Chip Rizzo find a better place to hide Alan Wist?

Chris Stefanovich

David Stein



Neil Stilwell
Ginger St. John

Susan Stortz
Cindy Stromme

Christine Stroth
Laura Styaert
Judith Sulkowski
Tammy Sunderlik
Lori Susalla

Randy Symchych
Laura Sytek
Lisa Sytek
Michelle Szymanski
Lisa Talanges

Couples cherish strong friendships

Holding hands while walking to class and talking about Friday night—will it be a night at the movies watching an Oscar nominee, a quiet evening at a fancy little restaurant, or a chilly evening cheering on the Patriot football players?

Dating and close relationships between friends were a large part of the seniors' final year. Senior girl and boyfriends enjoyed sharing their secrets and problems.

And to show their feelings, they bought each other carnations which were sold by different clubs and organizations for Sweetest Day and Valentine's Day.

Formal dances during the year gave couples the chance to slow dance in each other's arms and "boogie" to the faster music.

Yet no one stopped to wonder if these relationships would last beyond high school. They simply enjoyed the present time and had good memories to store away for the future.

Christine Tanner
Jim Tanner
David Taylor

Edward Terebus
Kimberly Termine
Angela Thacker

ABOVE: Close friends Lynn Wachowski and Bill Doerr compare their schedules and are glad that they have some of the same classes. RIGHT: Enjoying their evening together at the basketball game are Vince Mulrenin and Denise Scarpaci.

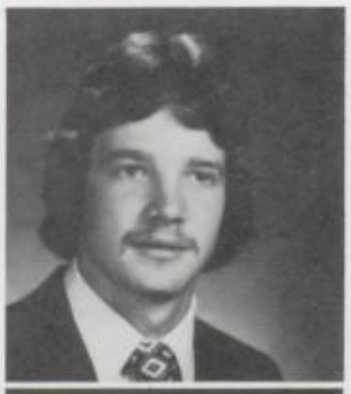
Dwayne Thacker
Steven Thieda
Shelly Tierney
Joseph Tocco
Connie Toles

Janet Tolstyka
David Tomlinson
Lynn Torre
Thinh Tran
James Traskal

Anne Marie Trigilio
John Tsakos
Richard Turkiewicz
Caroline Turner
Orba Underwood

Jennifer Urban
Carol Utykanski
Dawn Vanderhagen
Mark VanHowe
Mary Ann Varacalli

Rocco Varacalli
Glenn Varga
David Vella
Paulette Verbit
Cristie Vercauteren



Mark Verdoodt

Mirko Veselinovski

Tamara Vettraino

Early preparation before graduation

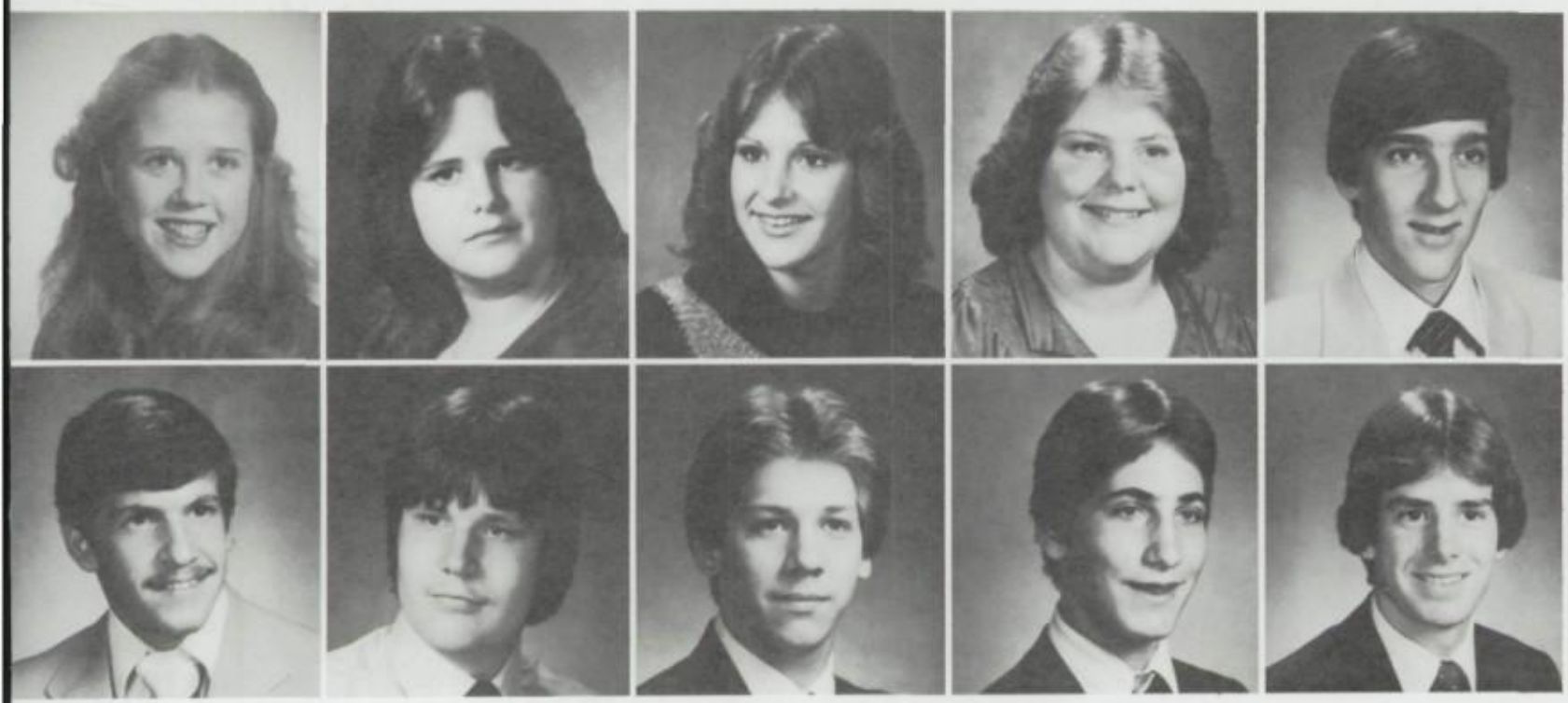
The excitement of graduation came early for the class of '81 as seniors prepared for the big occasion. To get ready for the Grand Finale, seniors were pictured back early in July and by September were writing out and exchanging graduation pictures. Seniors were measured for caps and gowns during registration. Class rings, which displayed the "Patriot" symbol, were purchased and worn proudly by many seniors. Graduation announcements were ordered to tell seniors' friends and relatives of their upcoming, memorable day. The class of '81 ended their high school days spreading graduation fever. Seniors painted their cars with messages such as: "We're finally out!" and "Have some fun Class of '81!" Blowing car horns in the parking lot expressed joy of school ending.

ABOVE: Anxious to spread the word that they are graduating from high school and are ready for the big world, seniors paint a car.
RIGHT: Choosing one of Terryberry's class rings is difficult for Mike DeWilde since there is a large selection.

Tracy Viggiano
Patricia Viola
Jeffrey Vivian, Jr.

John Volansky
Michael Voss
Lynn Wachowski
John Walkowski
Richard Walkowski

Leonard Wallace
Gail Waller
William Walsh
David Wandolowski
Terence Warde



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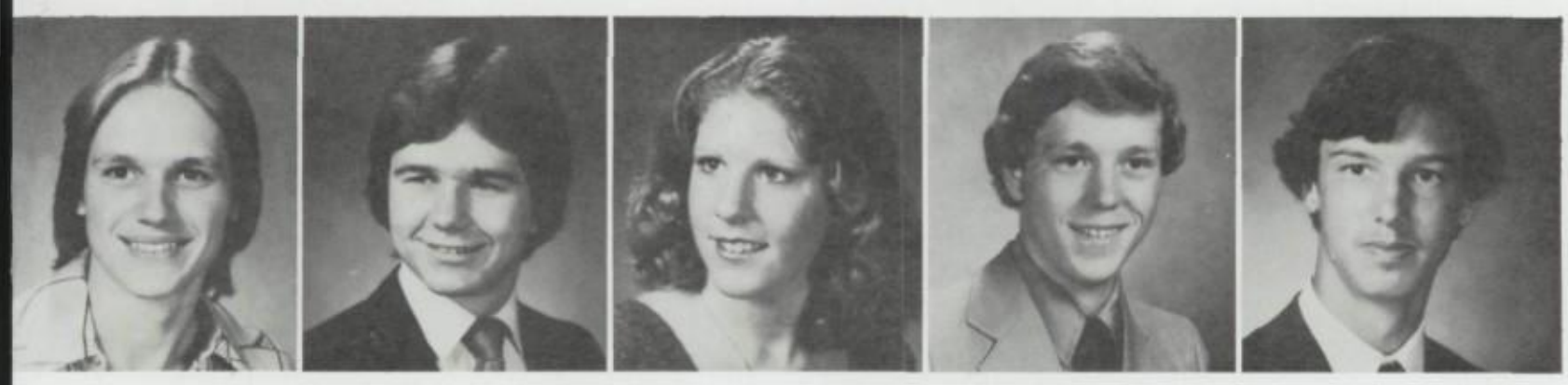

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Kevin Wilk
Candance Wilkins
Donald Will
Michael Willman

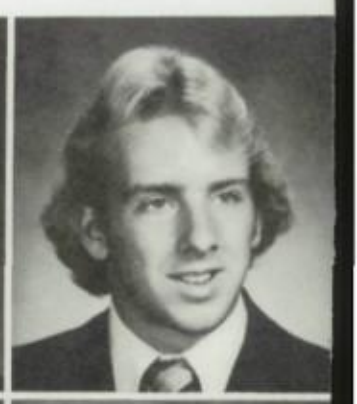
John Winn
Donald Winnie
Alan Wist
Mary Wlodyga
Rene Wolf

Ellen Wolonick

High school behind, graduation urges us forward

BELOW: Approaching Cousino for the last time to say good-bye are Patricia Gianino and Kim Termine.
RIGHT: Reminiscing about the past events and accomplishments are Joe Boudreau, Pam Nurak, and Michael Maglich.
ABOVE RIGHT: Thrilled that their thirteen years of school have been completed, graduates flip their caps into the sky.
FAR RIGHT: Larry Howard congratulates Penny Lux on her achievement to now move on to bigger things in the world.

Timothy Wood
Scott Worley



Carol Wozniak
Donna Wozniak

James Wright, Jr.

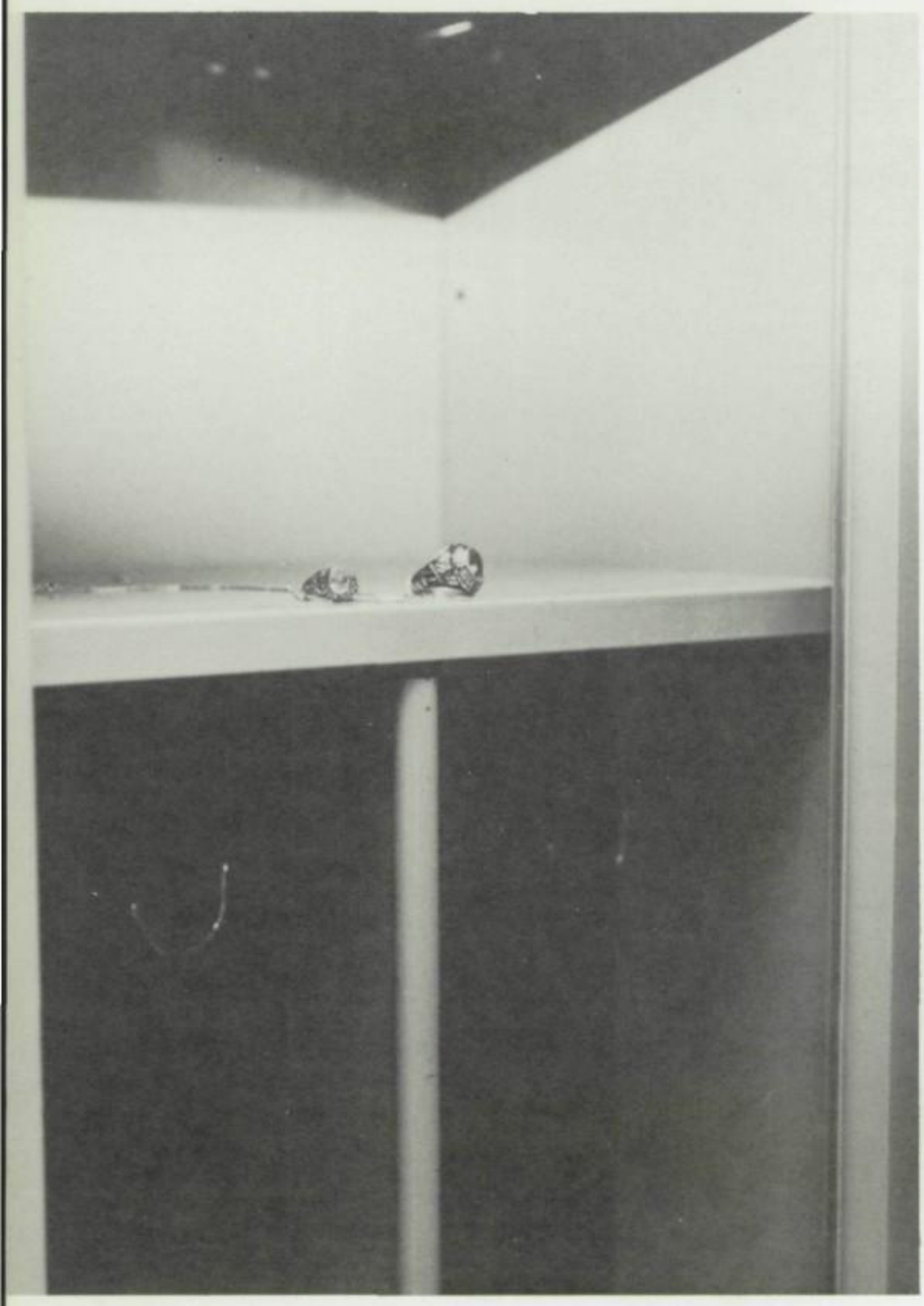
James Wurth

Mark Yancura
Ena Zaccagnini
Paul Zajac
Kathleen Zalinski
Paul Zalkauskas

Mary Ann Zannetti
Sherri Zatelli

Cathy Zavislak
David Zemla

Janith Zick
Jeffrey Ziegenfeld



Class of '81 shares good times, memories forever

As we've completed our senior year and high school days, we've ended a very important part of our lives. So many things have happened that we have trouble remembering all of them. Our least favorite times, well, we just store them up, and chalk them off to experience. But the three great years we've shared as the Class of '81 will stay in our hearts and memories forever. And we just can't control that smile or laughter when someone says, "Remember . . . wet hair after swimming . . . North house . . . elevator passes . . . WCS strike . . . Na, noo, Na noo . . . 'Freak Out!' . . . roadrunner . . . Thunderation . . . squirt guns and water fights . . . nuts and bolts . . . twinkies . . . green M & M's . . . clocks off timing . . . walking home from parties . . . girls' volleyball state champs . . . conference, districts, regionals, state . . . ACT test . . . Animal House . . . basketball playoffs at U of D . . . punk rock . . . too many parking permits and not enough parking spaces . . . first hour breakfast at Bicentennial . . . class rings . . . Luke and Laura . . . minimum wage . . . toilet papering houses . . . crowding everyone at Cibo's . . . sky-high gas prices . . . losing powderpuff two years in a row . . . guessing Tom Turkey's weight . . . 'Go for it' . . . cruising Gratiot . . . dating . . . pig skulls in showcases . . . Pine Knob concerts . . . On-TV . . . PORK Power . . . Journey at Freedom Hill . . . your perfect '10'. . . second hour locker partners . . . piling on senior block . . . 'Please disregard the fire alarm'. . . Toga day . . . sex switch . . . 'Whip it'. . . hayrides-bonfires . . . 'Nothing comes between me and my Calvins'. . . fake ID's . . . 'We're Bad!'. . . autographing senior pictures . . . Majorettes fireless at Homecoming . . . R2D2 tipping . . . 'Celebration'. . . airheads and space cadets . . . Farrells Pig Troph . . . rackin'. . . smurfs . . . WLLZ-Wheels . . . W4 goes country . . . college applications . . . Daytona Beach . . . senior pranks . . . cramming the night before finals . . . Senior Skip Day . . . Cedar Pointe . . . Stoney Creek . . . Prom . . . commencements . . . graduation . . . All-Night Party . . . 'Na, Na, Na, Na, Hey, Hey, Hey, Good-bye!'

David Ziegler

Lisa Zielinski

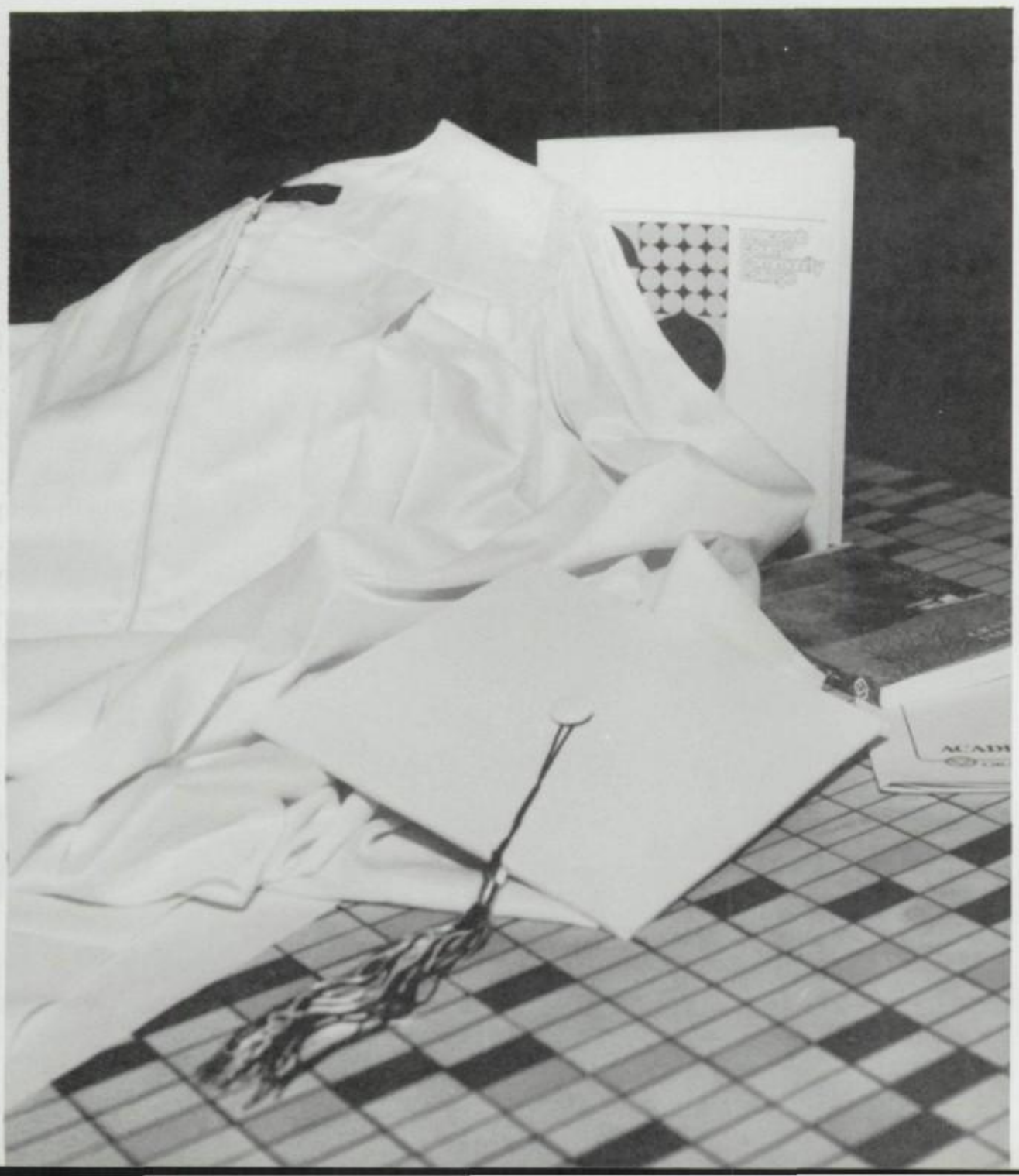
David Ziolkowski

Cheryl Koenigbauer

Melanie Komic

Rita Kostopoulos

Frank Smigielski



SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Jonie Agnello
Christine Alongi
Denny Ancevski
Qaiser Baig
Howard Bechyne
Brian Bennie
Marcia Bianchini
Denise Bisson
Joseph Boudreau
James Bremerkamp
David Capshaw
Christopher Cichocki
Maria Cruz
Donna Cvetanovski
Kevin Czuchaj
Scott Daigle
Lawrence Danforth
Kaleen Danielak
Robert Dayton
Mark DeRyckere
Craig Dicicco
Petar Dobrasevic
Mark Drake
Cheryl Ewald
Patricia Finley
Joseph Follick
Lorin Gerber
Robert Hankins
David Harrison
Christine Hinz
Richard Ingels
Edward Jones
Douglas Kalian
Jeffrey Knoblauch
David Konway
Karen Kroll
Lora Latwinski
Kenneth Lenander
Sandra Leonardi
Jeff Lewinski
Philip Mazur
Janet Meyers
Peter Michol
Grace Mordell
Russell Myris
Sharon O'Kane
Sheila O'Kane
Scott Oleszczuk
Angel Orta
Robert Peake
Eric Peplinski
Russell Phillips
Pamela Porzandek
Glenn Purvin
Deborah Rangus
Kimberly Renard
Jeff Robbins
Andrew Roberts
Ginger Rogers
Daniel Rosati
Kathleen Ryan
Joseph Santini
Douglas Schoelles
Gary Scott
Thomas Sievert
Richard Sloan
Robert Smith
James Stapler
Karen Stewart
Kurt Thiele
Timothy Thull
Tracey Troszak
Vince Varacalli
Philip Walczak
Eric Wilk
Mark Winters
James Wisbiski
Debbie Zanotti
Timothy Zowin

FAR LEFT: A graduating couple leave their class rings behind in their empty locker along with some of their past memories of high school.
ABOVE LEFT: Ceremonies at the Pontiac Silverdome award graduating seniors with well-earned diplomas.
LEFT: After graduation, seniors look ahead toward college and careers.

LEFT: Sophomores Doreen Mattise, Kathy Murphy, Juliann Fisher, Julie Johns, Jeanie Danielson, Kim Hutto, and Lynn Zlotty use lunch time to catch up on the "latest happenings." RIGHT: The junior year is the first time students can take part in the annual Powderpuff game. Anxiously, the junior offensive team watches as the defensive team tries to hold the seniors back.

Underclassmen

To sophomores the change to high school is a welcome one. Meeting new people, taking swimming, and the first high school parties are all challenging. To juniors the year is one to "hit the books." Term papers and examinations, however, are lightened up by Powderpuff games, five class hours, and being able to drive!

David Abate
Brenda Abbey
Gary Abitheira
David Adamczyk
Rosanne Adamczyk
Jeffrey Adams
Jean Agosta
Thomas Agrusa

Natalie Albert
Christopher Allan
Laurie Allen
John Allessio
Stana Allison
Lori Anderich
Lisa Andrzejewski
James Angelo

Thomas Apczynski
Debra Arcome
Ruth Arledge
Anthony Augugliaro
Ronald Avey
Brian Babin
William Bachinski
Christine Baker

Susan Balcerowiak
John Ballew
Colleen Bandes
Maureen Bandes
Gregory Barba
James Barba
Michael Barczak
Kelly Bartlett

Kathy Bartold
Harold Bartolf
Joseph Bayagich
Stephen Bayagich
John Beam
Linda Beam
Lisa Bednar
Lorri Bednar

Bruce Begg
Kevin Belanger
Michael Bell
Arnold Beller

Valerie Belloli
Brian Bender
Michael Benedettini
Ken Benoit

Stacey Bentley
Richard Benton
Robin Berger
Leonard Bex

Lisa Beyer
Laura Bill
Michael Billiou
Shelly Billock
Kimberley Bishop
Deborah Bisson
Rossana Biundo
Christopher Black

Debra Bodnar
Nancy Bogedin
Deborah Bogle
John Boland
Joseph Bommarito
Michael Borkowski
William Boulis
Lori Brandenburg

Edward Brennan
Christopher Brown
David Brown
Lloyd Brown
Michelle Brown
Michele Brozowski
Christine Brumlow
Carol Bryant

Steven Buckler
Kathleen Budnick
Mark Buffa
Paul Bunkosky
John Buscemi
Colleen Byers
Mark Caldwell
Catherine Calomeni

Deborah Cardella
Arduino Carducci
Jeffrey Carie
Kimberly Carrabbio
Frank Casali
David Cash
Lisa Cavaliere
Samual Cavataio

Float, banner win second place

"The Empire Strikes Back," and so did the junior float when it won second place at the Homecoming parade. The float displayed a sand monster crushing an Eisenhower eagle on a football field.

Three-dimensional letters flashed "The Empire Strikes Back—Cousino Strikes Back," on their banner, which also won second place. Star War characters Darth Vader and Luke Skywalker carried the banner during the parade.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Spirited juniors are found with Darth Vader as they cheer on their float.
LEFT: Juniors model with their second place float.

Christine Cavazos
Barbara Cazier
Ronald Cerekas
Dwayne Cervelli
Eric Champa
Thomas Champagne
Douglas Chandler
Judith Chicka

Brian Chojnacki
Daniel Christie
Lisa Christopher
Kim Chubka
Jeffrey Chynoweth
Scott Cibulka
Deborah Ciesluk
Teresa Ciolino

Laura Ciresi
Marcett Clark
Timothy Climer
Brian Cline
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Michelle Collins

Rod Collins
Daniel Connelly

John Connors
Michael Conroy

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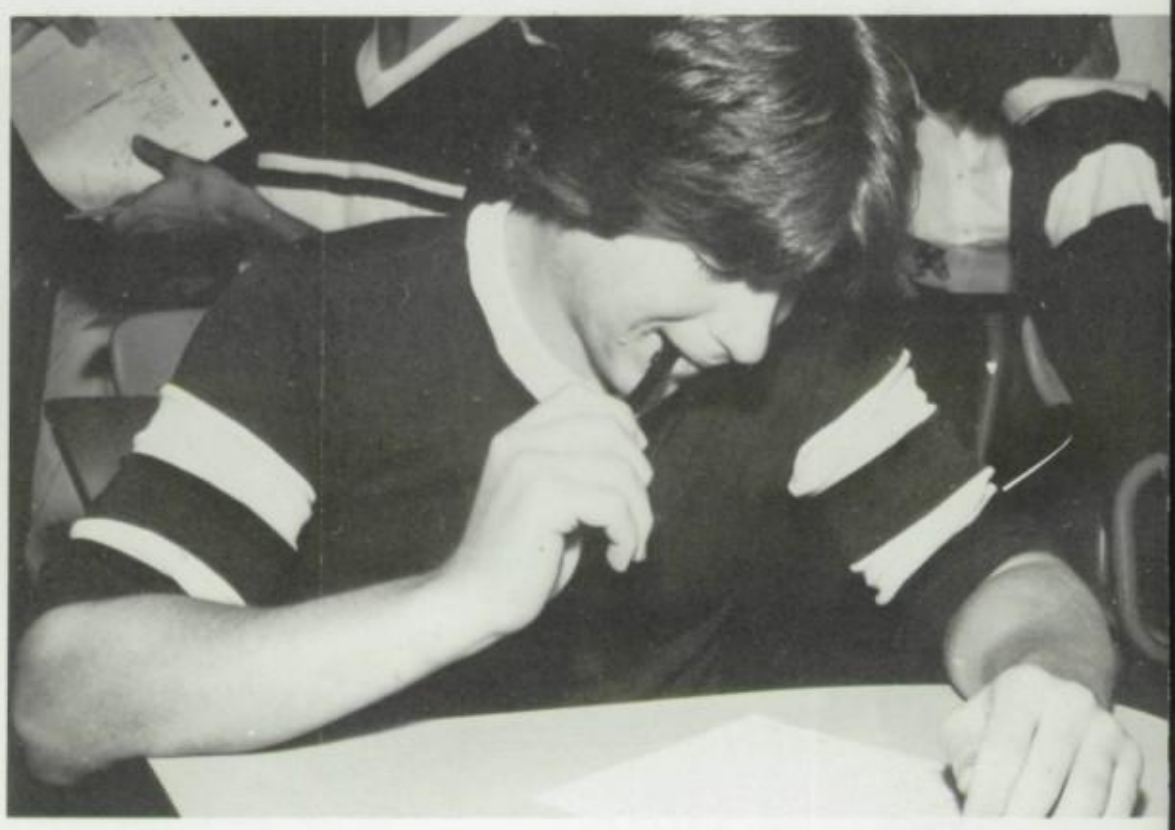
Kevin Conte



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Richard Corsi
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Barbara Craft

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Cathleen Cuffar
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Kelli Cunningham
John Cynar
John Czajkowski
Robert Czarnik
Michael Czubay

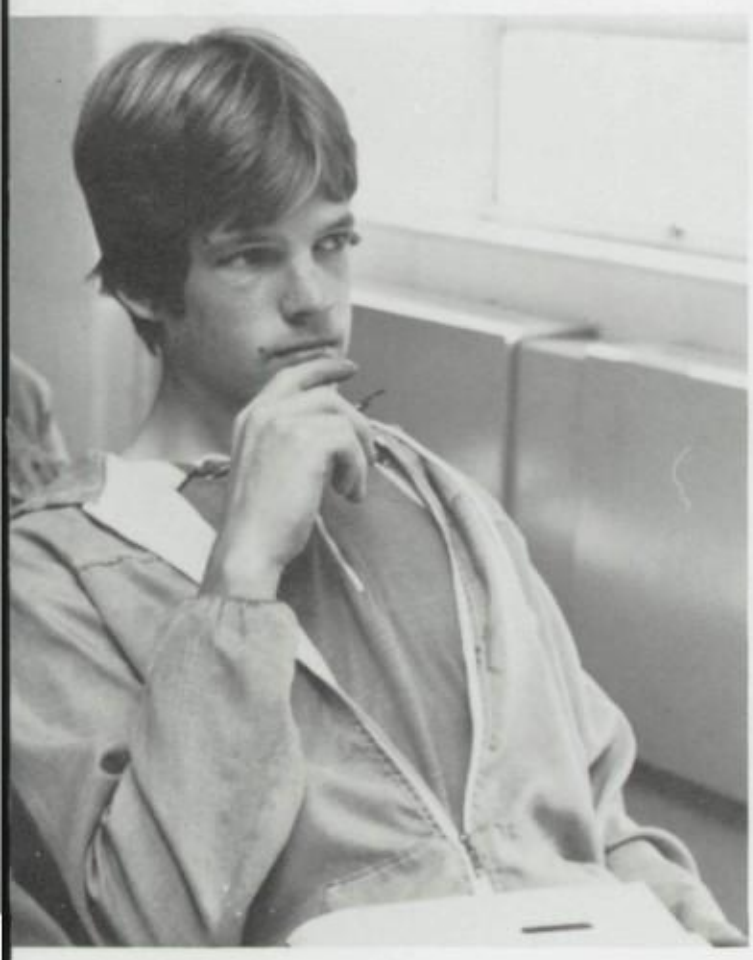
Michael Daar
Tracie Dagher
Angelo Dalessandro
Carlo Damrais
Maurice Daniels
Kimberly Danielson
Annette Dannhausen
Jeffrey Davis

Mary Dean
Lawrence DeBaker
Dean DeCavitte
Raymond DeGregory
Deborah Dehnke
Michael DeLaere
Julie DeLisle
Dawn DelTurco

Denise DePalma
Janet Deredzinski
Sandra Dewey
Dawn Diener
Elizabeth Dietz
Nancy DiFalco
Sandra DiFiore
Sandra Dilodovico

Lisa Diovardi
Dave D'Ippoliti
Catherine Dishman
Christine Doane
Patrick Doddy
Thomas Domasiewicz
Susan Dorff
Susan Dostine

Tests, lectures absorb Juniors' attention



Richard Dragonajtys
Shawn Dreher
Susan Ducharme
Steven Durka

Steven Dusza
Nancy Dzieciolowski
Jeffrey Easton
Jill Egan

Kurt Egerer
Daniel Eichhorn
Patricia Eisenman
Kenneth Eklund

FAR LEFT: Dan Connelly thinks twice to complete a vocabulary test in Mr. Kitka's English class. LEFT: Mark Zemsta gives consideration to Mr. White's lecture about Malcolm X in Race and Ethics.

Juniors benefit entire school

Who was responsible for the Homecoming Dance and annual Prom? Four dedicated students—the Junior Council. Junior Council officers had the task of doing everything from selling dance tickets to arranging bands that would be performing and even the flower centerpieces. Junior students sold candy at the basketball games to raise money. President Lori Bednar summed it up: "Junior Council is a lot of hard work, but we always achieved our goals."

1980-1981 JUNIOR COUNCIL OFFICERS: Treasurer Lisa Bednar, Secretary Katie Jackman, Vice-President Annette Tryban, and President Lorri Bednar.

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Norman Elsady
Christopher Essenmacher
Deborah Euteneuer
Linda Evangelista
Joseph Ferrara
Catherine Ferus
Patricia Fijal

Gordon Findlay
Dennis Fiorini
David Fish
Angela Fisher
Mary Fontana
Dino Forgione
Michael Fornal
Tracy Foster

Michael Fraeyman
Suzanne Franchock
Annice Frederick
Daniel Freeman
Nancy Friedel
Denise Fritz
Vincent Frocillo
Sheryl Fuhrman

George Fulesi
David Gacki
Sheryl Gadowski
David Galea
Anthony Gallucci
Neil Gardner
Keith Garner
Heidi Garred

Kelley Gartley
Craig Garwood
Mark Gaydos
Salvatore Genovese
Diane Gentry
Anthony Gesuale
Lynn Gherardini
Keith Giacoma

Barthold Gianino
Yvonne Giardi
Patrick Gibson
Lynne Gielecki
Dennis Gierula
Nancy Gietzen
Julie Gilbert
Christine Gillim

Kelly Gish
Diane Gleason
Patricia Godziszewski
Stephen Gomola
Gerald Gondek
Geoffrey Graber
David Grabowski
Rene Grabowski

Robert Greco
Kevin Greenfield
Gary Grieshaber
Brian Grobbel
Paul Grosz
Mark Grundner
Ronald Gruzwalski
Jane Grzech

Cynthia Grzeskowiak
Keith Gucwa
Pamela Gunningham
Alan Gurney
Barbara Hagan
Paul Haggerty
Sheryl Hajduk
David Hale

Joseph Haman
Vincent Hammer
Neil Hanna
Lucyna Harbar
Brent Harvey
Lisa Haupt
Harry Haus
William Hawes

Leslie Heck
William Heine
Julie Hemmingsen
Brenda Henderson
Kathleen Hessling
David Heythaler
Kevin Hickey
Joseph Hige

Charles Hoffman
Ray Holden
Scott Hollebrands
Carol Hungerford
Celeste Hunt
Kimberly Hunter
Daniel Hyek
Dennis Hyek

Juniors take a break from academic monotony

Term papers, chemistry tests and unsolved math problems exhausted juniors. With classes getting harder, juniors needed moments to relax and get together. Many more days of meeting outside were made possible by the long, warm fall.

RIGHT: Behind West House gather Juniors, Laura Vitella, Annette Spiteri, Laura Bill, Scott Hollerbrands, Kevin Pletta, and Michelle Rosinski.
FAR RIGHT: Exaggerating their weariness, Dave D'Ippoliti, Linda Sherwin, Martin Rometsch, Mary Kay Morawski, and Frank Ruggirello relax after a hard day.

Steven Hylander
Michael Imbrigotta
Keith Ingrum
Monika Isecke
John Iskra
William Ivan
Kathryn Jackman
Sheila Jackson

Ted Jackson
Kelly Jacobs
Patrick Jakubowski
Kenneth Jamieson
Elisa Janott
Michael Jasinski
Wendy Jennings
Pamela Jernukian

Scott Jiminey
Jeffrey Johannes
Gary Johnson
Suzanne Johnston
Margaret Jones
Karen Joyce
Teresa Juszczak
Karen Kalinowski

Kenneth Kalinowski
Ronald Kaminski
Sharon Kanitra
John Kapit
Dean Kastran
Karen Katterson
Crystal Kavanagh
William Kehl

Richard Keller
Brenda Kelley
Carol Kelly
David Kelso
Mark Kemmerling
Phillip Kennedy
Cheryl Kepler
Gerald Kern

Barbara Kett
Ann Kilgore
Michael Killewald
Daniel Kirk
David Kirkland
Robert Kish
Peter Klenner
Brad Klinck

James Kmiec
Alan Knaffla
Kristine Knapp
Sheri Knoblock
Kristine Koelzer
Kevin Kohler
Veikko Kohler
Jeffrey Kokoszka

Michael Koleba
Kristal Kolman
David Kolodziej

Marilyn Kolodziejski
Diane Komarynski
Cynthia Kontos

Kristine Kopp
Karen Koscielski
Craig Koss

John Kostopoulos
David Kowalski
Mark Kozikowski
Anthony Krakosky
Kenneth Kriebel
Matthew Krol
Liane Kufchock
Karen Kulchycki

Sandra Kunath
Constance Kur
Lorrie Kutchey
Keith Kutler
Karen Kuzmicki
Joseph LaFrance
Stephen Labenz
Lynn Lackomar

Lawrence Ladochi
Robert Lalicki
Laura Lamb
Mark Lambert
Alice Langlands
Paul Lanuzza
Peggy Laskowski
Heidi Laub

Students enrich cultures, visit various environments

While most students were busy doing schoolwork, several juniors were broadening their cultural insights by visiting and exploring various living environments and attending a cultural ballet.

Spanish I and IV classes began the year by viewing a performance of Mexican dancers "Ballet Folklorico." Students then dined at the Mexican Village where they sampled burritos, tacos, Spanish rice and a Mexican cookie.

Race & Ethnics students explored the various differences of living between Grosse Pointe and Detroit. Places visited were Greek Town, Eastern Market, Belle Isle, Palmer Park, the eastern ghetto, and Cass Corridor.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Connie Rumball and Alice Langlands are at the head of the Spanish classes as they enter the Mexican Village restaurant after attending the Ballet Folklorico.

Ronald Lazoen
Dennis Lemanek
Michael Leonard

Charles Leone
Brian Lesniak
Michele Lesniak

Jill Leszcynski
Joyce Lipski
Lynn Litchfield

David Losardo
Catherine Lull
Donna Mack

Bryan Maes
Robert Maes
Judith Maiers

Cynthia Maiorano
Linda Maiuri
William Majewski
Julie Malachowski
Todd Malkiewicz
Kristine Manaigo
Patricia Mann
Denise Manning

Patricia Manuszak
Frank Marabate
Danka Marinkovski
Mire Markovski
James Marks
John Marlin
Stephanie Marr
Audrey Marshall

Charles Marshall
Sally Martino
Cathy Masters
Curtis Mathes
Lisa Matiyow
Jon Matthews
Lisa Matye
Richard May

Brian Mayer
Glenda Mayfield
Kurt Mazurek
Rosanne McClintock
Ronald McGill
Tracy McGregor
Paula McIsaac
Michelle McKay

Teresa McKee
Alana McKibben
David McLoud
John McNeilly
Nancy Mehringer
Donna Melchoir
Laura Merlo
Anna Meschini

Russell Meservy
Benedict Messina
Tracie Messina

Marinel Miklja
Lori Miller
Patricia Miller

Paul Miller
Russell Miller
Randy Milne

Lisa Mini
Tammy Mink
Mary Minor

Cheryl Miracle
Christine Mirto
Robert Missig
Paul Misuraca
Martin Mitchell
MaryJane Mollicone
Mark Montrevil
Cathryn Moon

MaryKay Morawski
Ronald Mordell
Lisa Morelli
Caprice Morgan
Gary Morkin
James Morrison
Laura Moscatello
Craig Mosley

Feature article brings scholarship

While most seniors are searching out colleges to attend and looking around for financial help, one junior, Stana Allison, has already won a scholarship in a writing contest at Eastern Michigan University. E.M.U. awards three writing scholarships annually in poetry, fiction and feature writing in a contest open to juniors and seniors throughout the state. Stana received the scholarship for her feature article.

Stana Allison, winner of Eastern Michigan University writing scholarship.

Elizabeth Mroz
Michael Muirhead
Tammy Muraszewski
Craig Muraszka
Joseph Murdock
Edward Murphy
Craig Murphy
Nabil Musharbash

Keith Music
Kevin Myris
Michael Nalezyty
Anthony Nanni
Karen Naski
Sheri Navock
Janet Neff
Karen Nelson

Thomas Neumann
Cheryl Nichol
Debbie Nickens
Michael Niedballa
Sally Niehaus
Robert Niepokuj
Peggy Noah
Gary Nothaft

James Novak
Kenneth Nowak
Paul Nowak
Thomas O'Neill
Kathleen Opalewski
Gina Orselli
Monique Orta
Edward Ortmann

Cynthia Oshinsky
Michelle Ottenbacher
Maria Pacho
Angelo Pacitto
Mark Pacitto
Mary Pagano
Janet Palmer
Anita Paoletti

Mary Ann Papak
Susan Patrosso
Robert Pattyn
Mark Pavelek
Matthew Peak
Pamela Peck
David Pentescu
Marie Peplinski

Michael Persidskis
Brenda Pierog
Fredrick Pifko
Arvidas Pikunas
Kenneth Pinger
Jere Pippin
Jeffrey Pittel
Lisa Pituch

Joseph Pizzimenti
Donald Platts
Kevin Plets
Kevin Pletta
Nancy Plominski
Jeanne Podgorski
Audrey Polus
Frank Poma

Kathleen Poole
Kenneth Poole
Theresa Popa
Alisa Porter
Carol Posney
Timothy Price
Sherry Priemer
Kevin Prodin

Cynthia Protas
Anthony Prusak
Kurt Psotka
Michelle Putti
Julie Pytleski
Gerald Quail
Brian Quigley
Cynthia Quintal

Michele Rabb
Steven Ragni
Scott Randall
Barbara Rangus
MaryEllen Raymo
Eileen Redys
Mary Reeves
Kathy Reichl

Susan Respondek
Robert Richards
Susan Rivetto
Kevin Romanko
Martin Rometsch
Maria Rosati
Robert Rose
Michelle Rosinski

Long wait ends, drivers ecstatic

"We finally made it into the class," commented Annette Spiteri and Scott Hollebrands, juniors who impatiently waited for their names to appear on the drivers' training list. "We will finally get licenses!" Frustrated juniors were overwhelmed with joy to finally begin. The thrill of that first time at the wheel was all theirs!

Tracy Rossan
Glenn Rottmann
William Rottmann
Timothy Rourke
Roger Roy
Mary Rubarth
Janice Rucinski
Neil Rudish

Suzanne Ruffi
Frank Ruggirello
Gina Rugienius
Kirk Rumancik
Connie Rumball
Thomas Rupkus
Anthony Russo
Christopher Russo

James Rutty
Patrick Ryan
Mary Rychlewski
Glenn Saleski
Gwen Sanders
Donna Sanitate
Lawrence Santavicca
Sally Sarver

Anna Sbrocca
Suzanne Schaefer
Linda Schaible
Heather Schalk
Cheryl Scherf
John Schmitz
Ronald Schneider
Debra Schnering

Julie Schuck
Christa Schuler
Adam Schwab
Lori Schwartz
Joseph Schweigert
Dominic Scroy
Sam Scroy
Julie Selewski

Tamera Selleke
Mary Serra
Kathleen Shannon
Douglas Shaw
John Sherman
David Sherry
Linda Sherwin
Brian Shorkey

Lisa Sicilia
Brian Sidebottom
Ingrid Sievert
Rey Silerio
David Silvestri
Vincent Simonetti
Michelle Simonte
Lisa Sine

Lawrence Singer
Vaso Sinistaj
Renee Skladanowski
Mark Skorupski
James Skupny
Terrance Sloat
Robert Smalskas
Nora Smith

Steven Smith
Dale Smolinski
Terry Snow
Kevin Snyder
Craig Sobel
Glenn Soroka
Lisa Sowa
Kevin Spelich

William Sperber
John Spilko
Annette Spiteri

David Stabile
Janet Stellini
Richard Stetter

Kathleen Stevenson
Karen Stockel
Rosemary Stoerman

OPPOSITE PAGE: Craig Muraszka takes his turn to practice.
LEFT: Behind the wheel for the first time is a different view for Brian Shorkey.

Comedy relieves school routine

Juniors see how much their strength can hold.

Gregory Stoico
Lynn Stortz
Cara Streber
Kevin Strnad
Scott Strucinski
Jeffrey Sturza
Diane Stutzky
Mary Jo Styaert

Mathew Sugameli
Patrick Suhy
Lori Sulewski
Vickie Sullivan
Lawrence Sutton
Jacqueline Sweet
Margaret Sztaba
Pamela Szydlak

Jacqueline Szymanski
William Tackonis
Gail Tadych
Sandra Taveggia
Susan Taveggia
John Taylor
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Lisa Torre
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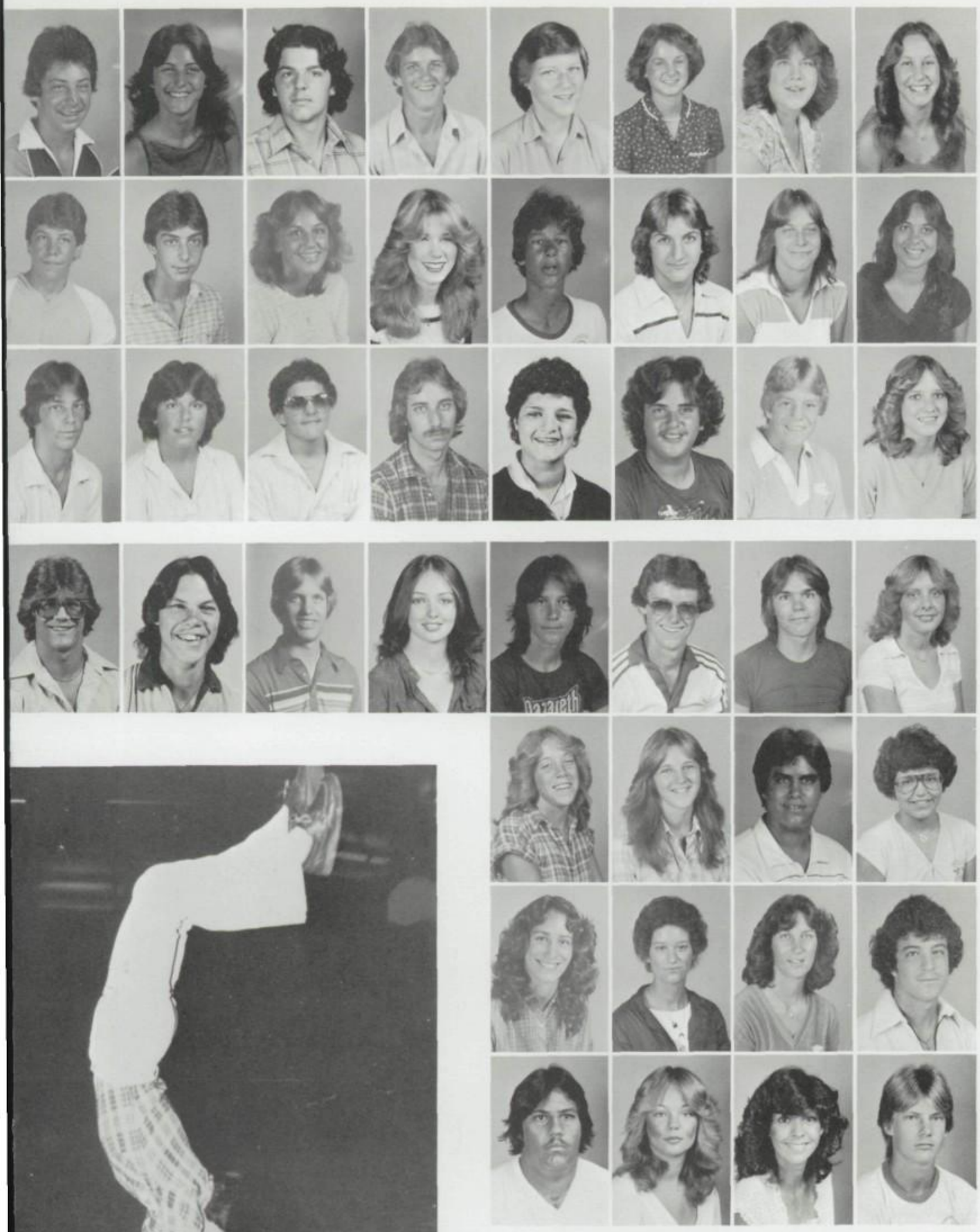

Thomas Turner
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Theodore Turnquist
Gerard Tworek
Michele Ugorowski
Michelle Ursitti
Cheryl Vahovick
Dawn VanderHagen

Brian Vanderhorst
Karl VanderWaeren
Kim VanOordt
Kris VanopenBosch
John Ventimiglia
Louis Ventura
Angela Vettraino
Susan Vickery

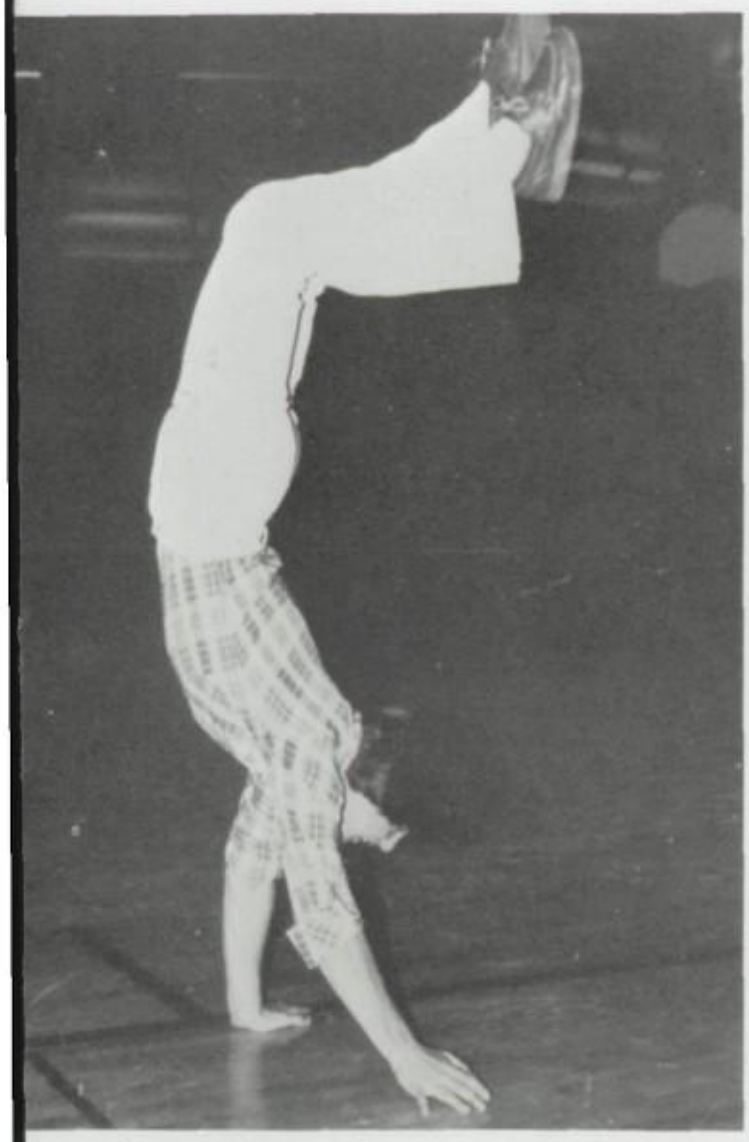
John Villari
Donna Vinch
Joseph Virga
James Vitale
Laura Vitella
Anthony Volpe
George Voss
Linda Vraniak

Michael Wachowski
Steven Walczak
Eric Walinske
Cindy Wallace
David Walsh
Richard Wampler
Charles Warner Jr.
Virginia Washer

Carol Watson
Shellie Weber
Robert Webster
Brenda Wehking

Deborah Wehner
April Wend
Karen West
Kevin West

Robert West
Susan Wetzel
Joyce Wharry
Christopher White



Demonstrating his physical and mental stamina, Tim Climer endures this position for over ten minutes.

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Rochelle Wiatr
Fredrick Wiesemann
Laura Wilk

Deborah Will
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Dina Williamson
Lee Williamson

Joseph Wilmoth
Brian Wilson
Stephen Wilson
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James Woods
Dennis Worden Jr.

Rob Worley
Steve Woznicki
Paula Wrobel
Linda Yaroch
Brian Young
Laurie Young
Marjorie Young
William Yurisich

ABOVE: Ann Turnquist bought Barb Cazier at Strawberry Square for half price.
RIGHT: Getting into the cold water isn't easy but Cathy Calomeni trys convincing her student that it isn't that bad.

David Zanger
Karen Zawadzki
Marc Zemsta

David Zieleniewski
Suzanne Zihlman
Daniel Ziolkowski

Karen Koscielski
Marie Ohlert
James Renock

Lorrie Swartz
Maria Vitale

Friendship is key to success

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John Alongi
Ira Belcher
James Berger
Thomas Berry
Lisa Bucko
Ruth Collins
Tina Conyer
Darryl Cromar
Rusty Dagnall
Russell Daiuto
Ronald Dombrowski
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September 30, 1964
August 15, 1979

Juniors toast the cooks who make their school lunches.

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Brian Alfes
Christine Alfonsi
Deborah Alfonsi
Susan Alldredge
Dorothy Anderson
James Andonoff
Kevin Andre'
Joseph Aquino

Lynn Aquino
Cheryl Arcicovich
Gayle Arnold

Barbara Asaro
Andrew Ashbaugh
Martin Asheraft

Suzanne Ayanian
Bradley Bagans
Glenn Barba

Rosemary Barczak
Lori Barnes
Richard Bartlett

John Bartold
Martyn Bates
Timothy Bechyne
Scott Bellew
Sandra Bennie
Robert Berry
Kimberly Beyer
John Biagini

Susan Bialy
Michele Bianchini
Anthony Bielkie
Christi Billion
Maureen Binsfeld
Paul Birch
Michael Bishop
Carol Black

The sophomores show school spirit

LEFT: Standing tall and proud is the sophomore float of a patriot kicking Astro. OPPOSITE PAGE: Sophomores scream and cheer as loud as they can to out yell the juniors and seniors at the homecoming pep assembly.

Paul Blankenburg
Katherine Blasius
Edward Bletch
Deborah Blondheim
Robert Bloomingburg
Margaret Bochy
Jennifer Boddy
Robert Boik

Claudia Bokuniewicz
Donna Bolton
Richard Bolton
Betty Bontsas
Laura Booker
Donna Borkowski
Timothy Borntrager
Douglas Borwick

Lori Brabec
Daniel Brasile
Barbara Brennan
Susan Brennan
Kimberly Bretz
Kim Brideau
Lisa Brohl
Glen Brow

Michael Brozowski
Anne Bruce
Amy Brukwinski
Cristian Brunett
Robert Bruza
Daniela Buccaran
Dale Buckerfield
Jeffrey Buckler

Diana Budnick
Stephen Bugno
Henry Burak
Susan Byington
James Cahill
Stephen Caldwell
Alan Calomeni
Nick Camaj

Paul Camarata
Curt Campagna
Doris Campo
Assunta Candela
William Cannarella
Steven Cannon
Brett Cantin
Tammi Carbary

Lisa Cardwell
Drew Carlson
Caterine Carpenter
Kimberly Carson
Kimberly Carter
Lori Casali
Annette Catarinichia
Dawn Cattani

Mary Caul
Lisa Ceane
Linda Celmer
Raymond Cerekas
Benito Cervi
Deborah Cesarek
John Cesarz
Robin Champagne

John Chaplinski
Jeffrey Chappel
Paula Cherry
Lisa Chiaverotti
Nicolin Chirco
Raymond Chizmadia
Laurie Churilla
David Chyz

Becky Clark
Steven Coallier
Rochelle Cobb
Rosalen Cobb
Kelly Collins
Catherine Connell
Denise Conroy
Wayne Conte

David Cooks
Mark Cooley

Nanette Corales
Joseph Costanza

Sophomore float mascot Elroy must have his helmet on straight. Lisa Stanley makes sure it's straight.

Preparing float exciting experience for sophomores

In August, sophomores gathered at Tony Bielke's house to transform piles of piles of lumber and plastic flowers into the sophomore float for the homecoming parade. Their product—the Jetson characters Astro the dog and Elroy.

Tony Bielke and Paul Cherry were only two of the many sophomores who constructed the sophomore float.

Julie Cote
Rae Cox
John Cramer
Lisa Crociata
Leslie Cubba
Paul Cueny
Ann Cuffar
Linda Curnow

Annette Czarnowski
Jacqueline Czech
Terrance Czuchaj
Gregory Dael
Vicki Daigle
Gary Dalessandro
Michelle Damron
Paul Dandrea

Mary Daszkiewicz
Carla Davidson
Brian Davis
David Davis
James DeSandre
Jeanine Debrowsky
Kenneth Debus
Phillip Decoste

Tevon Dedona
Carol Dedrich
Darrin Denis
Stephen Detgen
Todd Devos
Denise Difranco
Linda Dingel
Matthew Dishman

The sophomores come together!

RIGHT: School registration provides a chance for Paula Cherry, Mary Zemla, Elisa Piasecki, Lisa Hartman and Nancy Rademacher to get together again after a long summer. They compare class schedules. They're wearing dressy tops with their shorts to be ready for their ID and yearbook pictures to be taken.

David Doane
Ratko Dobrasevic
Judith Dodd
Audrey Dolecki
Linda Donaghue
Walter Drescher
Janice Drew
Danny Drumb

Jeffrey Dudek
Eric Durham
Deanna Dytri
Jodi Dziadula
Julie Eland
Michelle Elliott
David Emelian
Joy Engstrom

Connie Essenmacher
Tina Eves
Fred Falasco
Angela Farago
Whitney Farker
Veronica Ferran
Cynthia Fielder
Joseph Filipiak

Juliann Fisher
Sue Fisher
Shelly Fittro
Becky Fletcher
Jeff Foksa
Scott Foltz
Kevin Fontana
Kim Ford

Carl Forgione
Lynn Forth
Cathy Fortress
Ann Franquist
Ron Frank
Chris Franzoni
Chris Frocillo
Dan Fuhrman

Dan Funk
Sali Gacaferi
Sherri Gadley
Rob Gafa
Joanne Gaffke
Ann Gagliardi
Michelle Gagne
David Gaiownik

Sherri Galka
David Gallucci
Dave Garwood
Terri Gauthier
David Gawronski
Joe Gayton
Pete Genovese
Pam Gentry

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John Giannunzio
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Vito Gill
Jeff Gilliam
Don Ginnel
Sherry Glefke
Karen Godfrey

Cindy Godlewski
Ron Godlewski
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Maryann Goodnuff
John Goodvich
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Yvonne Grabowski
Randy Green

Kelly Greening
Roger Greger
Charlie Griffith
Ruta Grigaras
Rob Grimm
Jackie Grippe
Anita Groetsch
Joe Grove

Jerry Grzech
Mike Grzybowski
Gary Gualtieri
Randy Gucwa
Denise Gudenau
Sharyn Guilloz
Angie Gusta
Rick Guzzo

Sophomores sprout stars

The Sophomore class produced an unusual number of students outstanding in athletics.

Dorice VanMaele was the only sophomore to play singles with the tennis team, and won second seed in the Regional Championship.

The four top sophomore swimmers—Virginia Kennedy, Theresa Stetter, Kelly Collins, and Sue McCune—were the Medley Relay team that took first place in the Warren Conference.

Lettering in Cross-Country were Kevin Mehr, Scott Muschong, Pete Nico, and Robin Champagne. Robin also was County Champ, taking 7th in the Regional meet and made the All-State team.

Cindy Puzio was the only sophomore making the Varsity Basketball team. Starting on first string, Cindy led the team in assists.

Sandra Haban
Julie Haberfield
Edward Hallums
Jamie Hamilton
Denise Hankins
Lisa Harlan
Alan Harris
Laura Harrison

Deborah Hart
Lisa Hartel
Carol Hartkorn
David Hatch
David Hawley
Kevin Heck
Kimberly Heinzman
Karen Hemmingsen

David Hendrickson
Karen Hennessey
Greg Henzel
Jill Hepner
David Hepp
Jeannine Herchock
Dean Herr
Cindy Herringshaw

Carolyn Hessling
Darren Heythaler
Jac Hilgendorf
Kelley Hill
Todd Hill
Michelle Hintz
Todd Hipsky
Krisann Hoder

Mark Hoebeke
Susan Hollebrands
Myung Hong
Andrew Hopkins
Erik Horwedel
Kimberly Hutto
Thomas Hyland
Lynn Hyska

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Steven Jasinski
Julie Johns

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Allison Kellar
William Keller
David Kelly

Virginia Kennedy
Deborah Kepler
Kevin Killeen
Bridget King
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Dean Kirk
Keith Kish
Janet Kitchens

Lynwood Kleinhoffer
Judith Klenczar
David Knirk
Lynn Koenigbauer
Robert Kokal
Denise Kolasinski
Karoline Kolesar
Dorie Komic

OPPOSITE PAGE: In his first time running varsity against Ford, Kevin Mehr paces his way to the finish.
LEFT: Keeping the ball away from the opponent is the way Cindy Puzio made varsity.

Lauren Konkel
Stephen Kontos
Katherine Kpytek
Robert Koschade

Michelle Koscielski
Kimberly Koscinski
Karen Koskodan
George Kostopoulos

Kathleen Kothe
Stefan Kovacs
James Kraft
Francine Krajewski

ABOVE: Jeff Wiesemann and Mike Monden enter the new world of Computer Science.
RIGHT: Working on history, Dorie Komic, Tevon DeDona, Ann Bruce, and Donna McFarland use the library.

Kristin Kramer
Cheryl Kratkiewicz
Marty Kroll
Maribeth Krynski
Michelle Kubiak
Kathleen Kubina
Lawrence Kucken
Carolyn Kuhn

Marianne Kujawa
Paul Kulchycki
Lisa Kuniecki
Adam Kur
Kathleen Kuron
Catherine Kushnereit
Raymond Kutchey
Lori Labarbera

Christine Labaz
David Lahr
Andrea Laing
Kathleen Lalonde
Mary Lalonde
Glen Lams
Patrick Lang
Michelle LaPorte

Lisa Latwinski
Sherri Lazoen
Maureen Leary
Caryn Leegstra
Karen Lefchick
Jeffrey Lenander
Richelle Leonard
Susan Leonardi

Concett Leonardis
Joseph Lessnau
Allison Leszczynski
Ray Lewis
Nancy Liebgott
Charles Lister
Linda Lobdell
Lori Locke

Stella Locricchio
David Loepp
Lisa Loffredi
Stefano Lombardo
James Long
Susan Longo
Brian Lorence
Diane Losardo

Renee Ludlow
Kenneth Ludwig
Sandra Lulenski
Kelly Lull
Gary Lusky
Lisa Lyles
Kenneth Lynch
Lisa Maglich

Stefani Magusin
Bryan Mahlmeister
Craig Masisonneuve
William Malik
Mark Malymeik
Maria Mancini
Michael Mann
Daniele Mariani

Senior high challenges sophs

Entering 10th grade as a "little sophomore" was a big move for most tenth graders. Besides getting used to the new atmosphere, many had a hard time trying to find their way through the maze of halls.

"Where's room 124?"

"Oh that's in East House."

"But I'm in East House."

"No you're in South House."

Once sophomores found their way, they were ready for classes that were new to them or more challenging.

Laura Marine
Todd Mariotti
Edward Marks
Lisa Mastej
Anthony Mastro
Denise Mattise
Doreen Mattise
Gary Mayewski

Antoinette Mazzara
Maureen Mazzatenta
Renee McCabe
David McClain
Joanne McCoy
Suzanne McCune
Donna McFarland
Glen McGregor

Susan McHenry
Scott McIntosh
Scott McKinnie
Paul McLain
Susan McLean
Kevin Mehr
Margaret Meier
Nancy Meier

Lois Meininger
Michael Merluzzi
Eric Mertz
Donald Mette
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Richard Michaels
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Thomas Mijal
Michael Milch
Gordon Miller
Jeffrey Miller
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Katherine Mirisciotti
Thomas Misuraca
Gina Moceri

Peter Moceri
Phillip Moceri
Thomas Moceri
Alicia Moleski
Lisa Monday
Michael Monden
Debra Montecillo
Angela Moran

Marisa Morfino
Lynann Morrison
Stephanie Morrow
Diana Mortiere
Lisa Motz
Julie Mulady
Steven Munafo
Kathleen Murphy

Joseph Murray
Ronald Muschong
Fadia Musharbash
David Nacht
Kevin Nalezyty
Stefan Natzke
John Newville
Linda Newville

Debbie Nichol
Peter Nico
Joseph Nicosia
William Nocita
Jacqueline Noel
Markus Nolte
David Nord
Erik Nordberg

Jeffrey Norrod
Mark Nowak
Emil Nuneza III
Brigid O'Kane
Kathleen O'Rourke
Joseph O'Donnel
Marvin Oehmke
Janice Ogburn

Responsible officers display enthusiasm

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Mark Piper
Maria Pirrami
David Piwko

Friends learn, laugh together

Students are catching up on the latest gossip.

Kelley Piwko
Donna Pizzimenti
Darlene Pizzo
Steven Platts
Keith Pletta
Lianne Porter
Michele Pozel
Kevin Pranger

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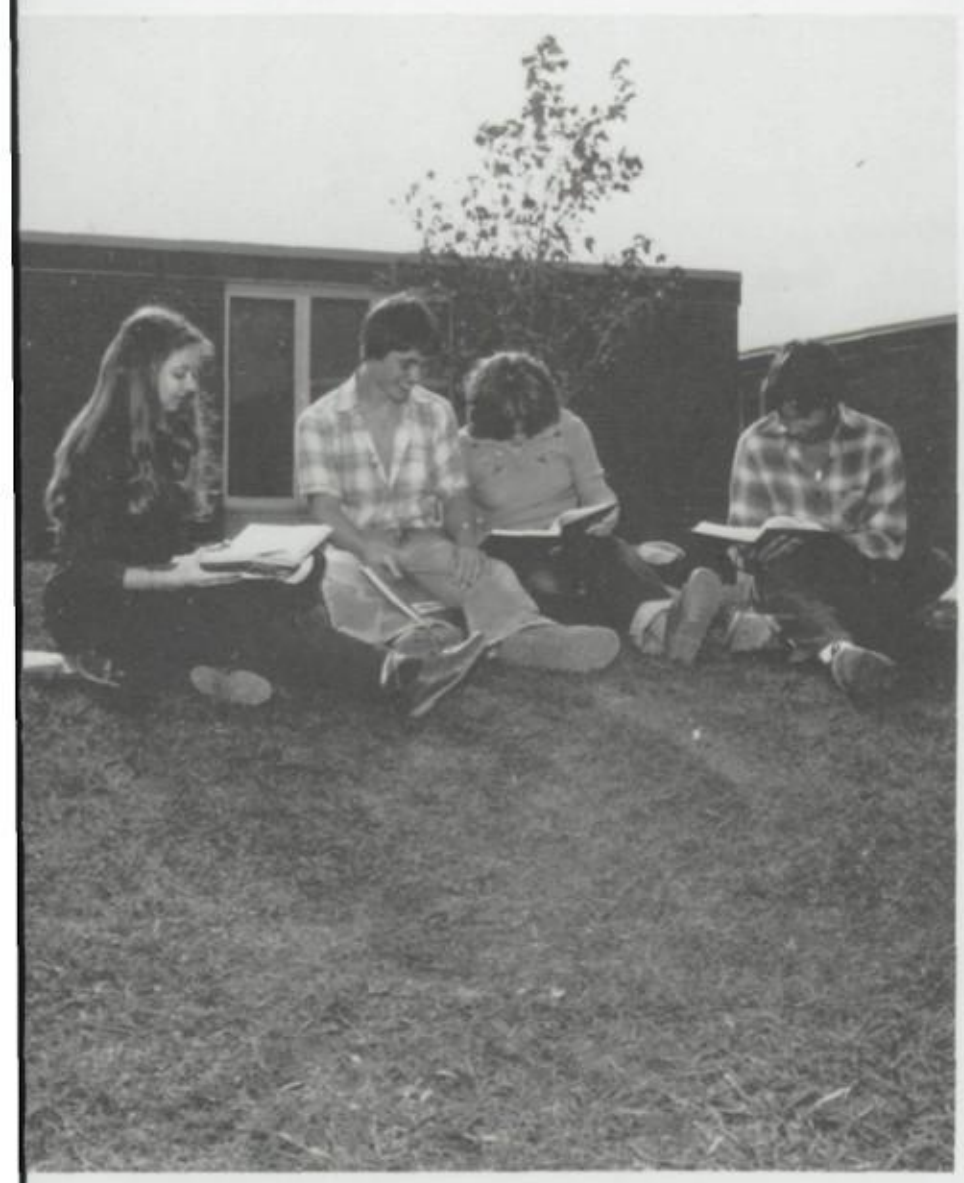

Richard Schulkey
David Schultz
Jenny Score

Fred Scott
Daniell Seghi
Jill Selewski

Michele Semear
Michael Serafino
Dennis Severs

During their lunch break, Juliann Fisher, Kevin Werner, Theresa Gauthier, and Andy Ashbaugh study for their test next hour.

Julie Severson
Himanshu Shah
Michael Sherman
Carole Shields
Lance Shoemaker
David Sichko
Peter Signorello
Rodney Sikorski

Annette Simon
Douglas Sine
Scott Zinger
John Sketch
Holly Smalskas
Daniel Smigielski
Billy Smith
David Smith

Debra Smith
Peggy Smith
Rhonda Sneddon
William Snyder
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Karla Sommer
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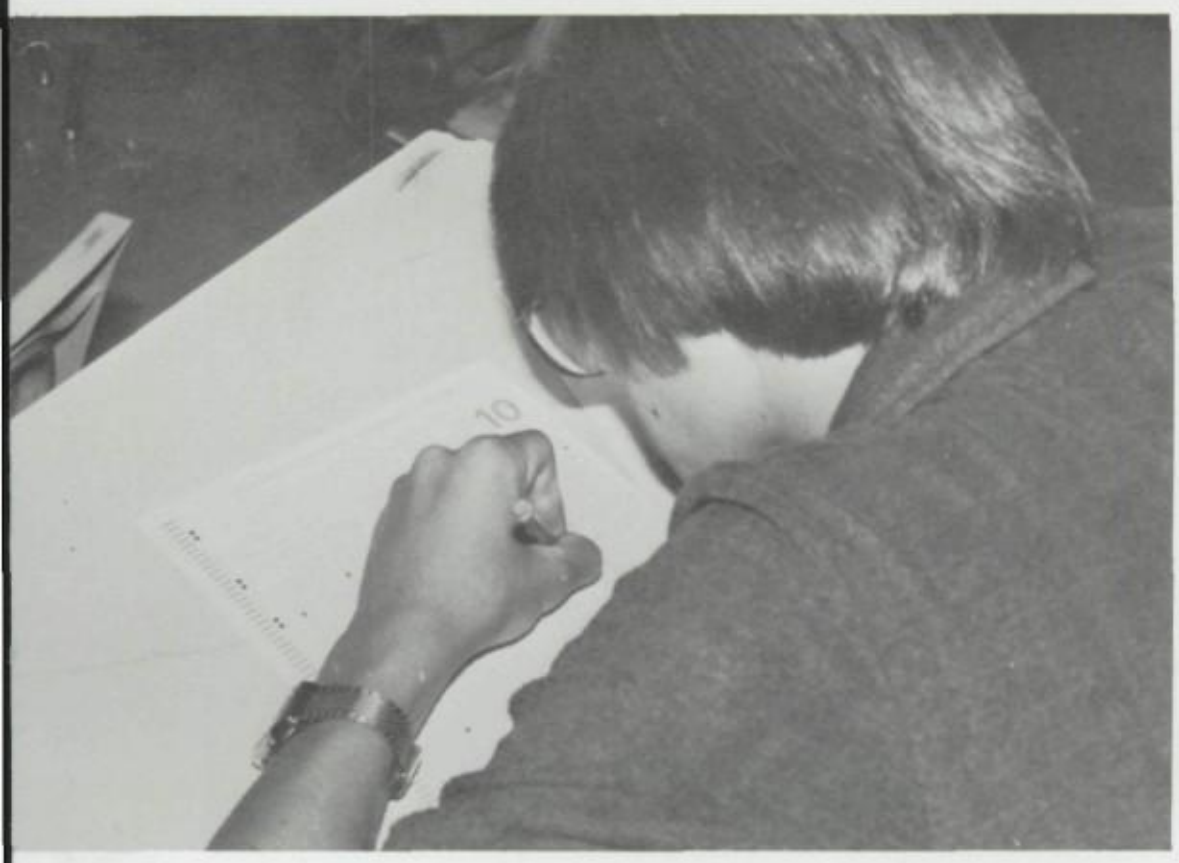

MEAP test success

"Fill in the dots with a number two pencil." For one full week in October, sophomores penciled in dots. They were taking a test—The Michigan Educational Assessment Program, or MEAP—that the state of Michigan uses to assess the skill level of students.

Students here showed high achievement, 75.3% achieving 75% or more of the math objectives and 86% achieving 75% or more of the reading objectives.

Ray Chizmadia prepares his answer sheet so it can tell the computer who he is.

Marie Trombley
Lisa Troszak
Lori Troszak
Deborah Tundo
Timothy Twork
Evelyn Vaisanen
Maria Valente
Gary Valitutti

David Van Havermaat
Ronald Vanderck
John Vanderwarden
James Vangorder
Darice Vanmaele
Lester Vanmaele
Deborah Vanwormer
Lynn Varga

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Margaret Vitrano
Sherri Vonkampen
Bryan Voss
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David Wagner
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Steven Chowning

Jeanine Danielson
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Gary Darmofalk
James Grasel
Corrine Hawley
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Lisa Phares
George Phinney
Laura Salvatore
Robert Sands
Richard Walczak

Not photographed

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Alma Betanghol
Jane Birks
Russell Bischoff
Patrick Cavanaugh
Charles Cloutier
Frances Cole
John Coletti
Thomas Croud
Joan Deryckere
Tracy Diotte
Michael Domzal
Christine Dunbar
Dennis Egle
Jeanne Eisenman
Renee Filion
Steven Garred
Brian Gill
Michael Griffin
Alan Harris
Jack Hernandez
Brian Herrick
Vikki Jacobs
Robert Krinock
Dianne Lukity
Michelle Martorana
Jeffrey McDermott
Laurie Moir
Diane Myers
Patrick Paolella
Paul Patyk
Stephen Pawelkowski
Wendy Penrod
Leonard Pintoski
Nina Poma
Joseph Provenzano
Lynn Sikorski
Patrice Udavare
Cynthia Ursitti
Andrea Verhulst

Sophomores meet new challenges

UPPER LEFT: After the experience of building a float, sophomores cheer it on during the parade.
LEFT: The challenge of new and advanced classes are an opportunity for Debbie Vitale to improve her education.

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LEFT: Eating out is usually a treat. After school, while waitress MaryAnn Zannetti works, Renee Skladanowski, Eric Durham, Cindy Maiorano and Sandy Taveggia enjoy a Big Boys' lunch.
BELOW: Showcases are a natural place to advertise merchandise. Shelley Weber and Sally Niehaus dresss the school window with their favorite stuffed animals.

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Lately we only seem to buy things if we see them being advertised. Whether reading a newspaper, magazine or just walking down the hallway we find advertisements everywhere. Truthfully, it pays to advertise.

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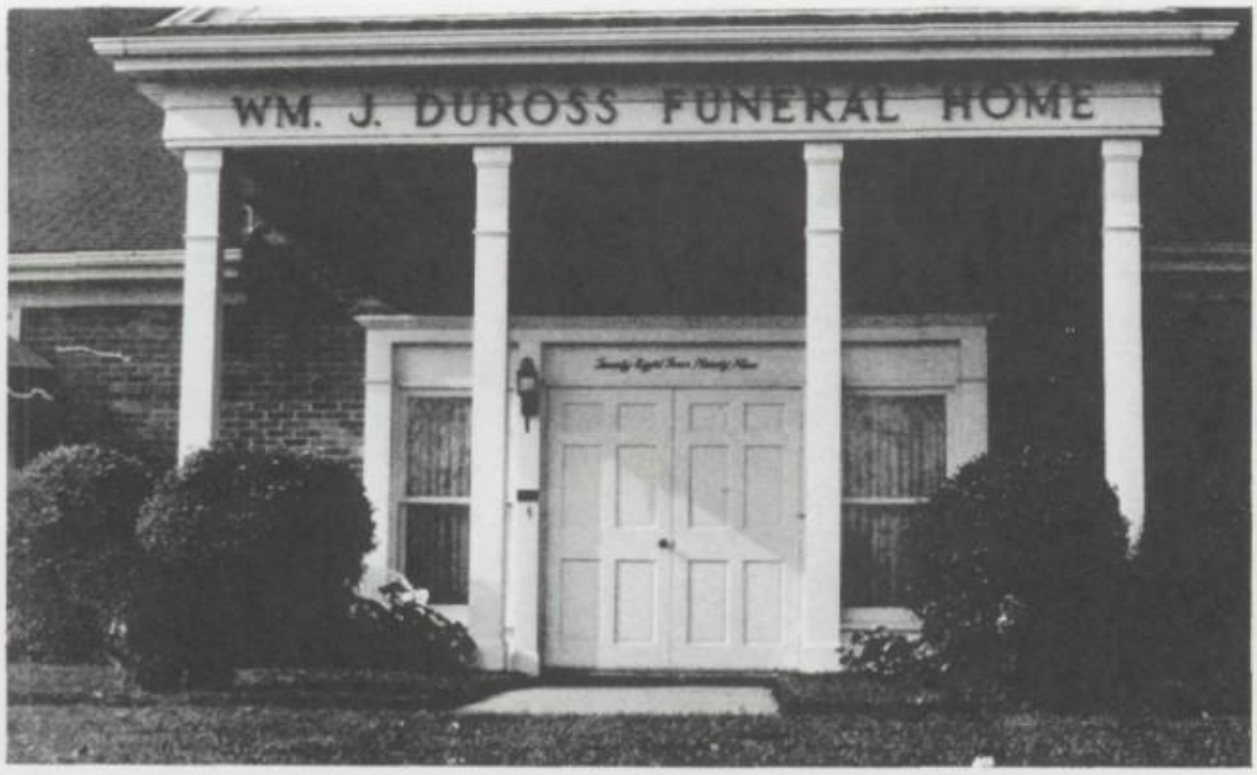

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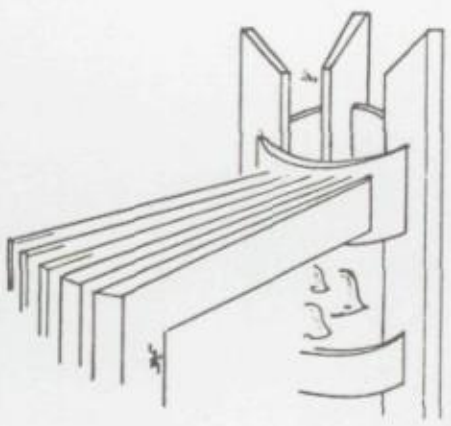

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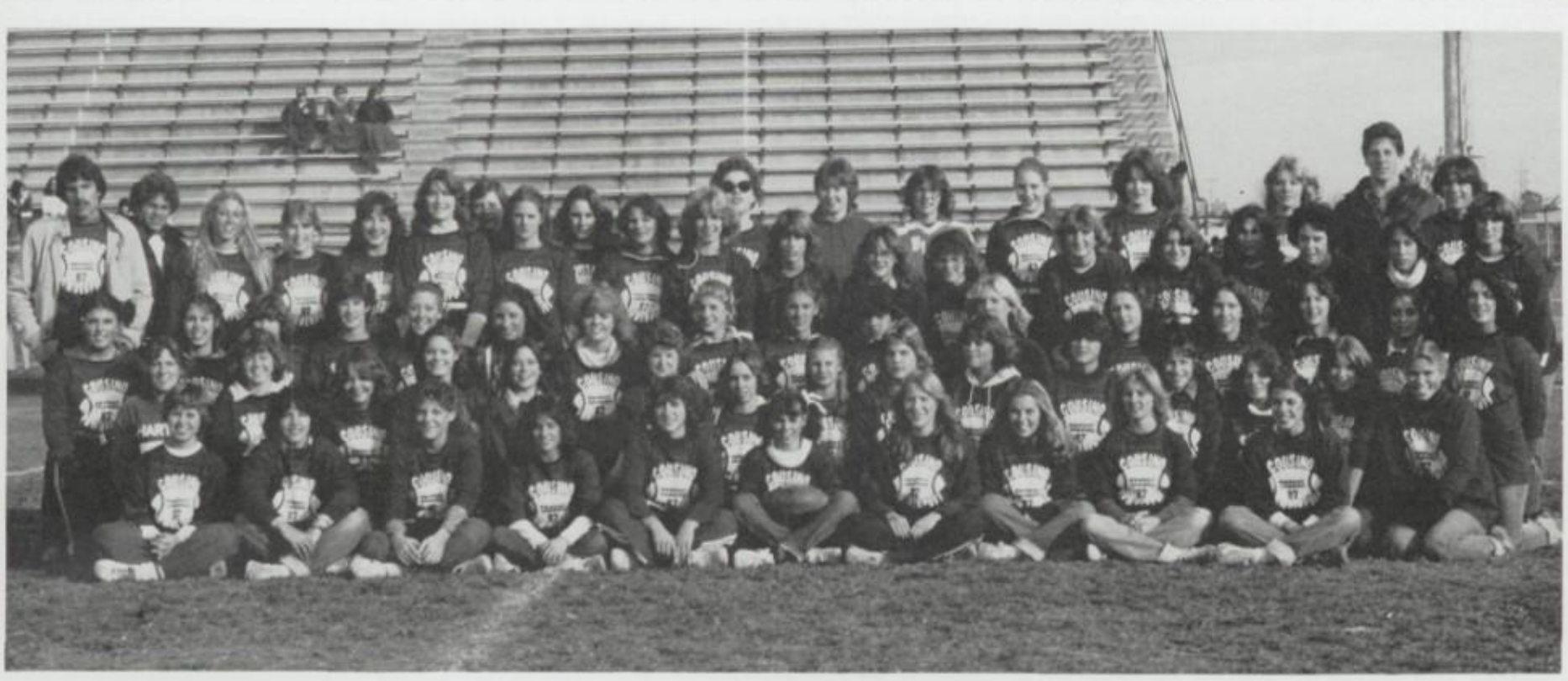

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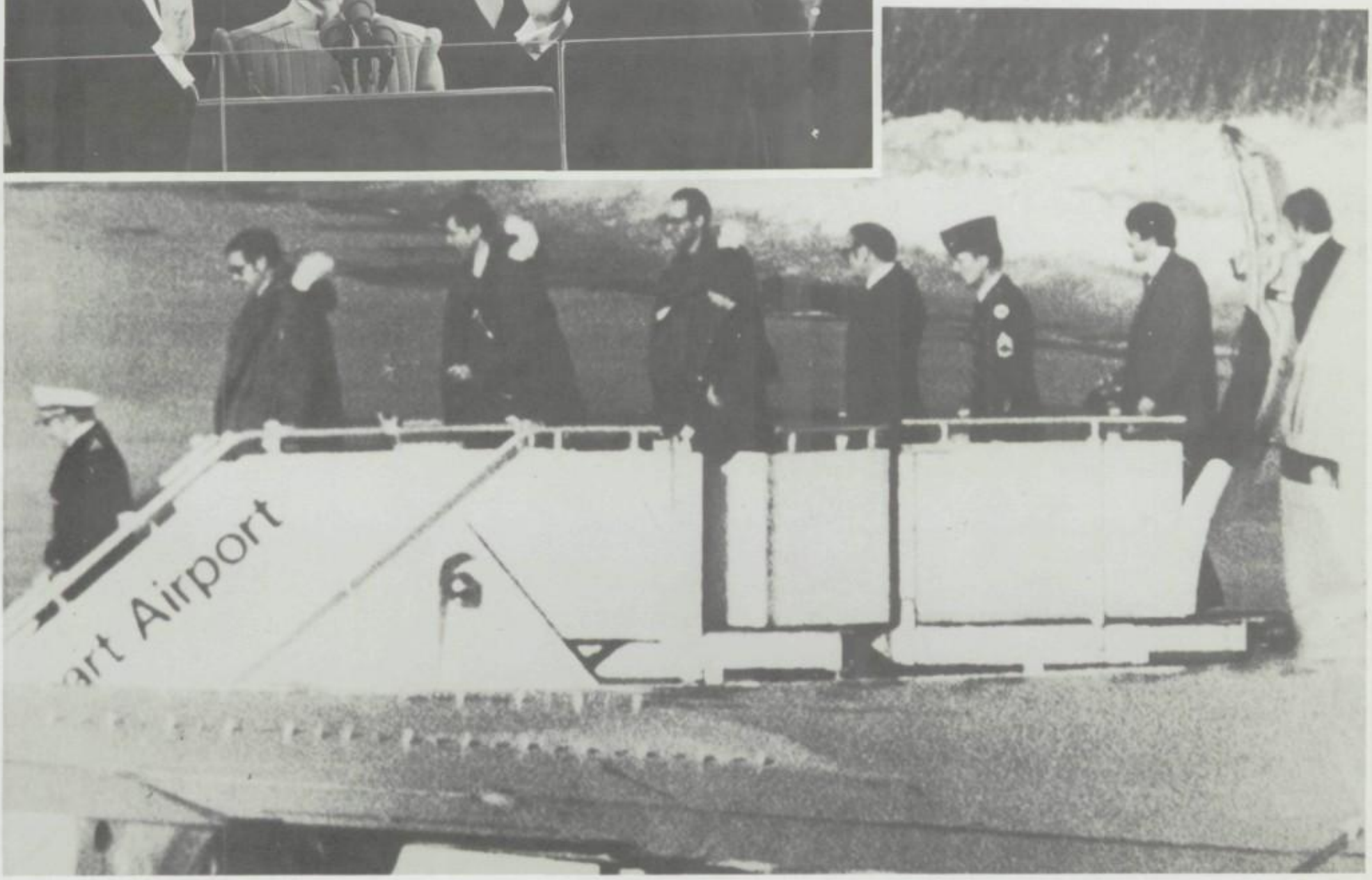
NATIONAL NEWS FLASHBACKS

University of Michigan finally won the Rose Bowl under Bo Schembechler. Impressions of Jupiter were revised through the Voyager II. Chrysler struggled through another year; financial problems built up at Ford and AMC. MGM Grand Hotel was first in a series of hotel fires. Workers in Poland struck against Communist government.



LEFT: Ash, smoke and millions of tons of Mount St. Helens are hurled skyward as the volcano erupted with atomic-bomb force on May 18. The blast in southwest Washington state, took 34 lives.
LEFT: FORMER BEATLE SHOT TO DEATH —Former Beatle John Lennon speaking at a peace rally in New York in 1972 with wife Yoko Ono next to him, was shot to death outside his apartment in New York Monday night. Lennon and his wife were deeply involved in the peace movement during the 70's. 12/9/80
TOP: (WXC5) WASHINGTON, JAN. 20—REAGAN TAKES OATH—Chief of Justice Warren Burger administers the oath of office to Ronald Reagan at the Capitol Tuesday. Reagan's wife Nancy holds the Bible. Outgoing President Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn are at right. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., is third from left. (AP LASERPHOTO) (cam31214stf)
ABOVE: (XNEW2) NEWBURGH, N.Y., Jan. 25—HOME AT LAST—Unidentified former American hostages wave to loved ones as they disembark from an airplace at Stewart Air Force Base near Newburgh, N.Y. Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)
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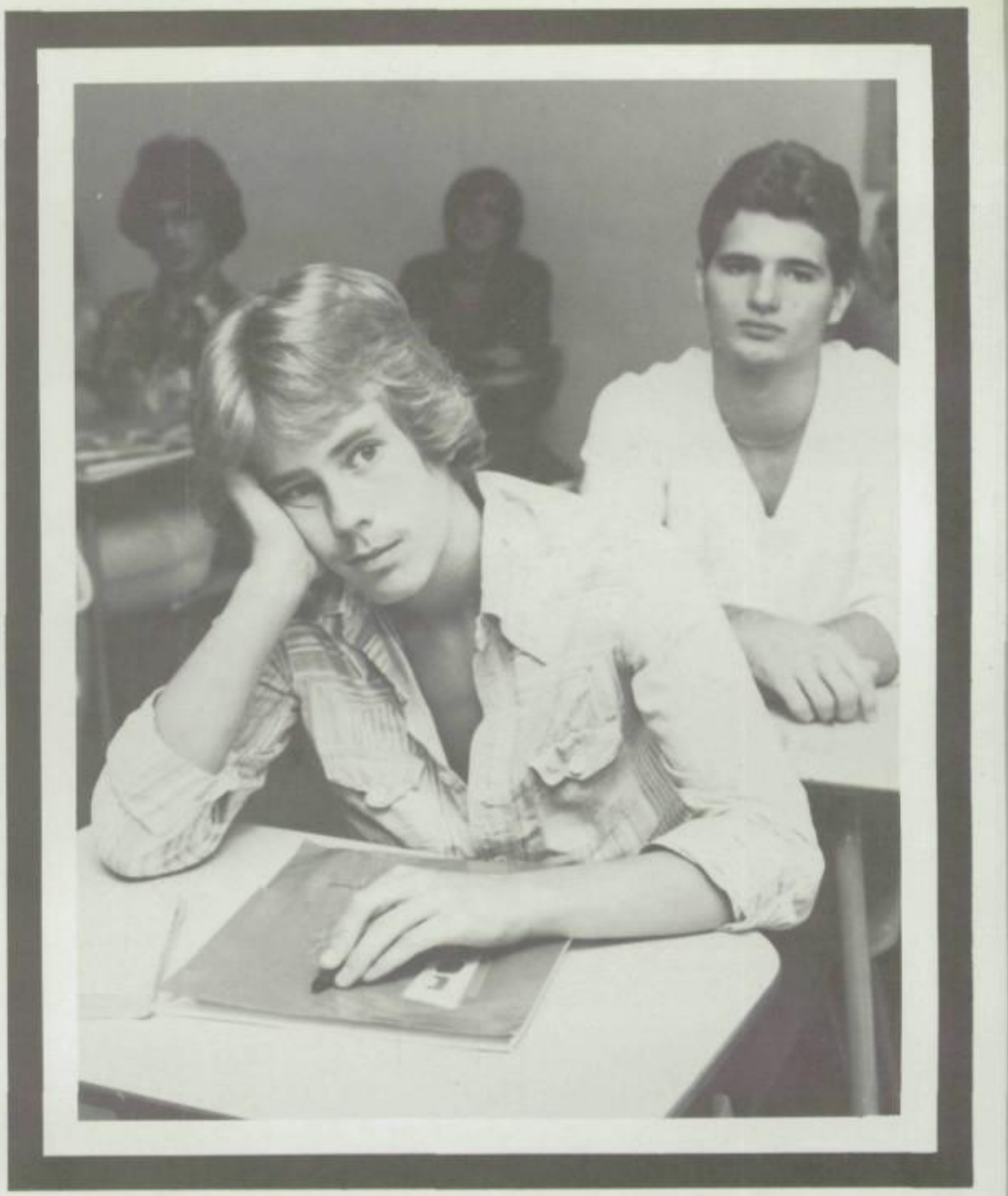
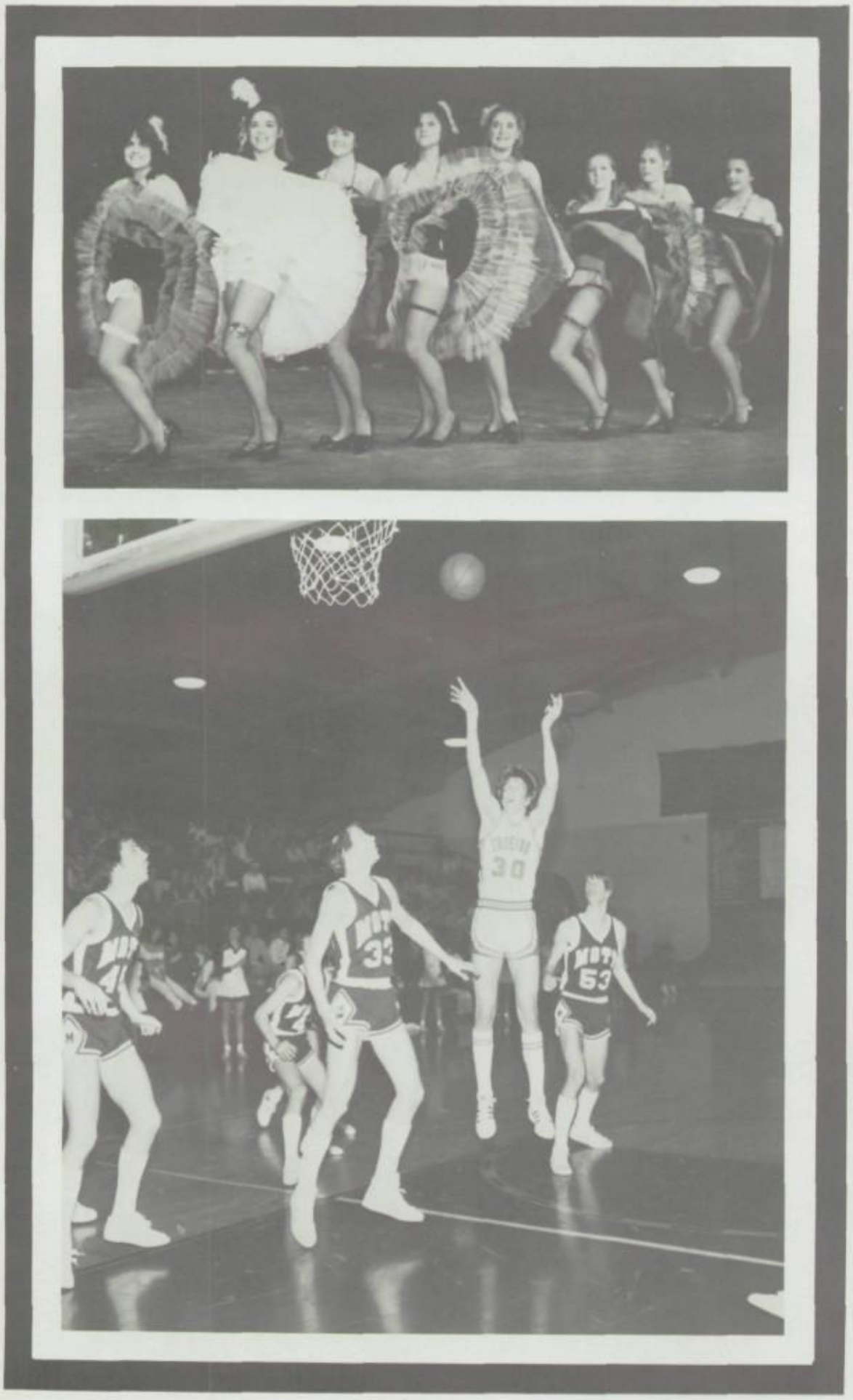
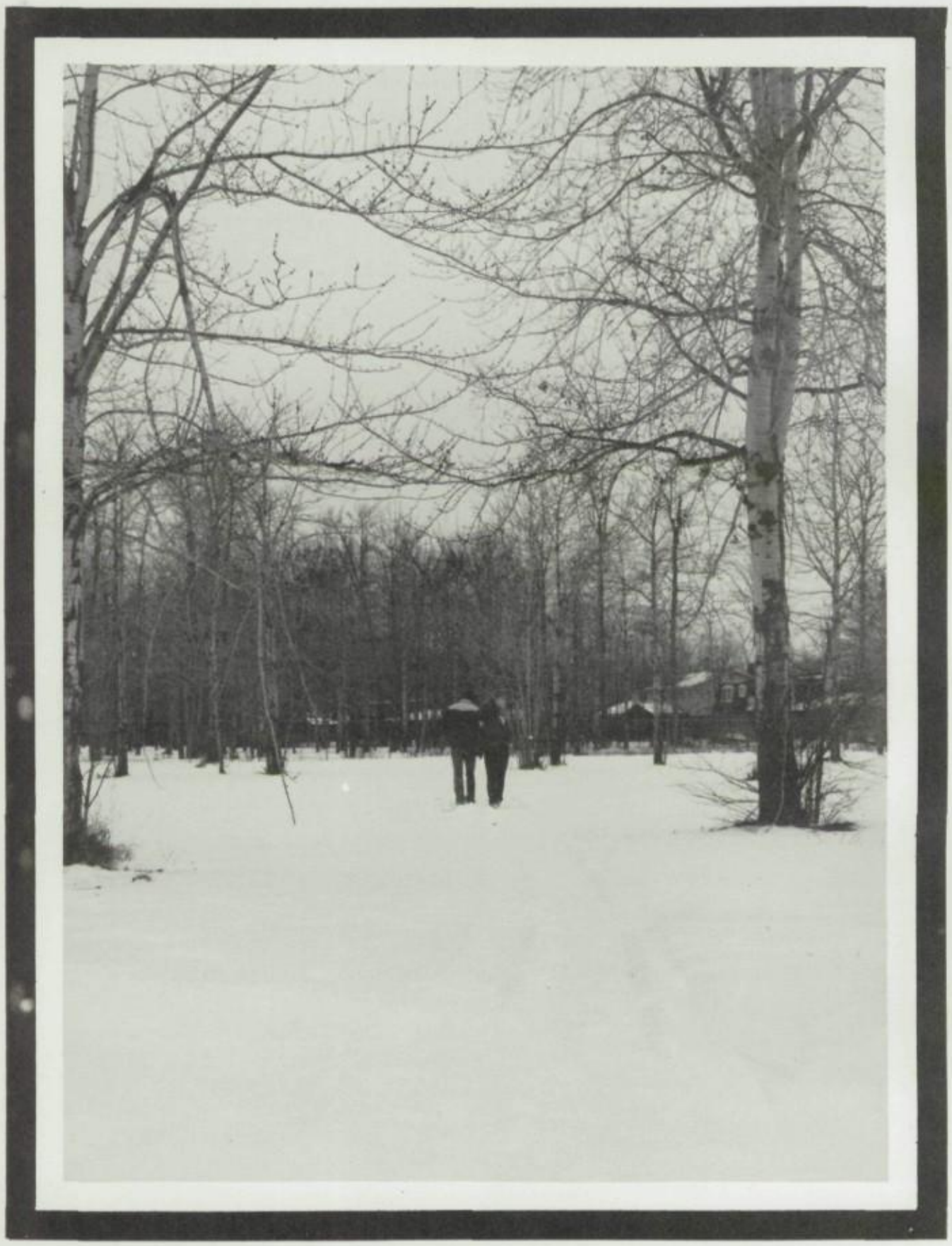


As the year ends we can notice the changes within ourselves, our friends and around the school. Whether minute or major, each change affects our attitudes, the school atmosphere, and our decisions for the future.

End of the year offers us new beginnings



OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT: Emerging from the lunchline, sophomore Tevon Dedona can finally eat her lunch.
OPPOSITE PAGE CENTER: Kevin Kohler enjoys a pensive moment in Mr. White's Race and Ethnics class.
OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Drama helps students learn to be precise and attentive. Nancy Motyka, is responsive and in control to Mrs. D'Armond's movements.
ABOVE LEFT: The "Love Rides the Rails" paradise girls line up for their dance performance at the Paradise Cafe.
RIGHT: Making the shot, Mike Czarnik gives another two points to the Pats during the January game against Mott.
ABOVE: Erasing a message from a friend is Lori Borowski.

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